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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 80 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.—50 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

DEADLOCK ON BROTHERS' FATE

U. S. WILL SELL SECURITIES TO MEET TAX LOSS

Issue Estimated at 300 Millions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—A substantial block of securities that may run as high as 300 millions will be floated by the treasury within the next few days to meet the cash requirements of the government. A 124 million dollar drop in income tax collections for March coupled with the drain on the treasury caused by payments to veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates is responsible for the government decision to obtain this new loan.

While a final decision has not been reached, indications are that interest bearing securities rather than bills will be offered to the public. It is considered probable the new securities will be offered in the form of 2 per cent certificates maturing in from eight to twelve months.

800 Million Deficit Seen.

The decision to offer additional securities to the public was taken after complete figures for the first nine months of the government's fiscal year, ending March 31, indicated a 800 million dollar deficit on June 30. It appeared on the basis of nine months figures that total ordinary receipts for the government would amount to approximately 3 billion 400 million dollars and that expenditures would be about 4 billion 200 million.

Notwithstanding the unexpectedly large shrinkage in income tax receipts, both President Hoover and administration leaders remain confident that no income tax revision will be necessary at the coming session of congress. Representatives John Q. Tilson [Rep. Conn.], house floor leader, and Chairman Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.] of the house appropriations committee, discussed the government financial situation with Mr. Hoover today, seeking to find a way to avoid tax revision this winter and another deficit during the next fiscal year.

Budget Cutting Favored.

Both Representatives Tilson and Wood agree with the President that no tax increase will be necessary. It is understood that both Mr. Wood and Mr. Tilson, who is a White House guest, favor steps looking toward the holding down of department budget estimates to the limit this winter so as to keep government expenditures down during the next fiscal year.

Senator W. J. Harris [Dem., Ga.], ranking minority member of the senate appropriations committee, followed other congressional leaders today in expressing the opinion that "expenses of the government can be so reduced that it will not be necessary to increase the tax rate or issue bonds."

Says Business Improves.

Mr. Wood in his talk with the President advised him that the trend of business continues to improve. Mr. Wood said that the zero point of the depression had been reached some time ago and that a gradual improvement could be expected.

Another encouraging note was sounded by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He stated, in his regular comments on the labor situation, that a slight improvement in unemployment had been recorded in March over January. He pointed out, however, that unemployment is still at a high level, with indications pointing to only a gradual improvement in the near future.

Building Shows Gain.

Simultaneously the department of commerce announced that much more building construction had been undertaken in March than in February. For the first eighteen business days of March the actual total of contracts for new construction let in the United States east of the Rocky mountains as reported through the F. W. Dodge corporation, is placed at $262,909,000, the department said. For the entire month of February the total of such contracts in similar areas was $235,-000,000. The greater portion of the March increase took place in the categories of public works and public utility construction.

White House officials said today that President Hoover was pleased with the way the principal industries were holding up wage scales.

Deficit Is $594,813,176.

Final figures for the first nine months of the fiscal year 1931 made public by the treasury department today show total receipts of $2,631,727,-000 and expenditures of $3,126,540,-000, and a deficit of $594,813,176 as of March 31.

These figures compare with receipts of $2,847,166,971 and expenditures of $2,952,599,145 and a surplus of $109,-566,826 in the same period one year ago, a decrease of $216,439,826 in receipts and an increase of $194,331,174 in government expenses.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, April 3, 1931.

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Man shot in holdup of cigar store collapses at door of church after he goes there to summon wife. Page 1.

Three Chicago hoodlums free youth from St. Charles reformatory at point of gun. Page 3.

Regional Planning association estimates population of Chicago in 1960 will be 5,100,000; set Cook county figure at 6,626,000. Page 5.

Chicagoans enthusiastic over plan to secure for great lakes a greater portion of U. S. and private shipbuilding activities. Page 13.

Twenty convicts put in solitary confinement at Joliet for demonstrations to influence legislators. Page 16.

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Women's loop parade for Cermak tomorrow afternoon wins support from all sections of city. Page 7.

City and county complete plans for policing of polls in next Tuesday's election. Page 7

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Hot Evanston mayoralty race between Mayor Charles H. Bartlett and John F. Hahn draws to close; vote Tuesday. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

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DOMESTIC.

Court orders boy giant to submit to treatments to curb growth. Page 3.

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Chicago team spirit decides intercity bouts. Page 39.

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U. S. Industrial Alcohol cuts dividend rate to $3 annually. Page 43.

Stock prices go under hammer, though losses are light. Page 43.

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Agricultural products sinking lower; speculation is light. Page 44.

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE February, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000

Sunday - - 1,080,000

23,000 See Chicago Boxers Win, 13-3

CHICAGO'S HERO OF THE 1930 BALLOT BOX RECOMMENDS THE HERO OF NEXT TUESDAY'S BALLOT BOX

"I BEG TO RECOMMEND HIM MOST HEARTILY FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR. AS ALDERMAN, STATE LEGISLATOR AND PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, HE HAS HAD EXCEPTIONAL EXPERIENCE IN THE PROBLEMS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO QUALIFY HIM FOR THE DIFFICULT DUTIES OF THAT HIGH OFFICE"
ENDORSEMENT OF MANY REPUBLICAN AND NON-POLITICAL BODIES
ENDORSEMENTS OF DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS
JOB OF MAYOR OF CHICAGO FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS
URGENT PROBLEMS FOR THE NEXT MAYOR
CHICAGO
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WALL ST. FIRM GIVES EMPLOYES 12½% PAY BOOST

New York April 2.—[Special.]—In the offices of M. J. Meehan & Co., 61 Broadway, one of the largest stock brokerage houses in the country, there was jubilation among the employes today when they found in their pay envelopes an Easter present in the form of a 12½ per cent increase in salary.

This increase is in the nature of a reinstatement in salaries, which were cut during the depression, and is a sign of returning confidence in Wall street.

The increase granted by M. J. Meehan and his partners is believed to be the first reinstatement in salaries in Wall street since the return of activity in the stock market.

HENS MUST LAY EGGS JUST SO, IOWA ACT SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., April 2.—(AP)—Even the hen must keep her products up to specifications in this day of standardized production.

When Mrs. Housewife calls the corner grocer and orders a dozen eggs here's what she will receive under the provisions of the Christophel bill, passed today by the Iowa senate:

Eggs clean and sound, with an air space not more than an eighth of an inch in depth, with the yolk only dimly visible and the white firm and clear, uniform in size, with a minimum weight of 24 ounces a dozen.

Fresh eggs, incidentally, under the present law and the terms of the bill are those not more than 14 days old.

BORATE OF SODA GUSHER LEAPS 825 FEET HIGH

LEGHORN, Italy, April 2.—(AP)—An enormous gusher of borate of soda, similar to oil gushers in America, spurted through the earth today as workmen were sinking a well.

The gusher reached a height of 825 feet. It was accompanied by a tremendous rush of gas and rocks. There were no injuries or damage, but the noise was so great that schools within a radius of eight miles were dismissed.

This district is noted for the production of borate of soda and its by-products.

Boxer Falls Off Gloves; Kills Foe with Dagger

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—(AP)—A boxing match was converted into a tragedy today when one of the fighters, angered by blows from his antagonist, removed his gloves and killed him with a dagger. The bout was a practice match in a gymnasium rigged up at the home of Regina Luna, who was arrested for the crime. The victim was Hilario Sierra Garcia.

Shot by Bandit, Falls in Door of Wife's Church

Holy Thursday services in St. Ambrose's Catholic church, 47th street and Ellis avenue, attended by almost 900 worshippers, were interrupted last night when a man staggered into the entrance.

He beckoned to an usher. "I am shot," he whispered. "My wife, Nora, is in church. Please ask the priest to announce that I am outside, and need her." Dozens of men and women in the rear pews turned around. They saw the man collapse. They heard the Rev. Thomas Reed calling from the altar for "Mrs. Nora Wigren."

May Die of Wound.

The man shot is Joseph G. Wigren, 53 years old, of 821 East 49th street. The revelation of the shooting, which may cost Wigren's life, led to the discovery of an unreported holdup a short time before in the cigar store and alleged handbook at 4719 Cottage Grove avenue. Wigren was an innocent victim. A part owner of the smoke shop is Frank Emmett whose brother, Dave, a former owner, was assassinated on Oct. 13 supposedly in a gambling feud.

Last night Wigren's wife and her cousin, Mrs. Marian O'Keefe, 3439 South Marshfield avenue, left the former's home for St. Ambrose's church. Wigren walked to the cigar store to buy a cigar.

As he started to leave three men, one armed with a shotgun, entered and forced him into the rear room, where twenty men sat at card tables. Wigren, the players and several attendants were forced to lie on the floor. Most of them were searched and robbed. The loot may have been several thousand dollars, it was believed. Suddenly there was a commotion. Eight or nine shots were fired. Wigren was struck in the thigh, the bullet coursing upward into his body.

Takes Taxi for Church.

The bandits fled, and Wigren cried out that he was shot. He left the shop unaided, and boarded a taxi for church to summon his wife. He collapsed a moment later, as the priest made the announcement calling for her. Mrs. Wigren had left a few minutes before, and ushers hailed Policemen Daniel O'Neill and John O'Connell of a flivver patrol. They took the wounded man to the Chicago hospital.

By the time police had heard his story, almost two hours had elapsed since the shooting. A squad from the Hyde Park station, which is commanded by Acting Captain Charles Grattan, investigated. They found the Emmett shop closed. No one was questioned nor arrested. The police report said three men had entered the place and fired several shots. No robbery was reported.

Earlier investigators also found the place closed. An attendant inside denied either a holdup or a shooting. In front a crowd of men dispersed, several shouting: "It's the state's attorney's office."

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 6:17. Moon rises at 7:55 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Friday, some probability of rain; Saturday mostly cloudy; continued cool; winds mostly moderate southeast to northeast.

Illinois — Occasional rain Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy and colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M.....46
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.....33

2 a. m.	34	Noon	43	8 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	43	9 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	44	Unofficial—	
8 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	44	10 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	43	11 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	43	Midnight	40
9 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	42	1 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	41	2 a. m.	39
11 a. m.	45				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. April 2: Mean temperature, 40; normal, 42; excess since Jan. 1, 495 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.09 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.73; 7 p. m., 29.74.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 9:09 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 44.]

$6,500 A YEAR PROFESSOR IN HIGH FINANCE

Cambridge, Mass., April 2.—[Special.]—Prof. Arthur Stone Dewing of Harvard, today became a big figure in the national power field as a result of a $2,000,000 merger of New Hampshire companies controlled by him with a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company. In a dozen years the Harvard professor, whose salary at Cambridge is $6,600 a year, has emerged from obscurity to this high position in the nation's business.

Two Authors Are Killed in Auto Crash in Dixie

Bryson City, N. C., April 2.—(AP)—Horace Kephart and Fiswoode Tarleton, both authors, were killed in an automobile accident near here tonight.

Tarleton was the author of "Bloody Ground," recently published Kentucky feud novel. Kephart had written numerous books on adventure, camping, and outdoor life.

Kephart was born at East Salem, Pa., Sept. 3, 1862. A graduate of Lebanon Valley college, he was at different times assistant at the Cornell and Yale university libraries and librarian at the St. Louis Mercantile library.

ELECT CERMAK TO REDEEM CITY, IS DUNNE'S PLEA

Loesch Hits Mayor on Crime Issue.

Mayoralty Poll

MAYORALTY POLL.

Straw votes—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Totals
Previously reported	24,436	13,141	37,567
Yesterday's vote	9,068	5,129	14,197
Totals to date	33,494	18,270	51,764
Percentages	64.71	35.29	100.

(Details of poll on page 6.)

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago and former governor of Illinois, issued a public appeal yesterday for the election of A. J. Cermak as mayor next Tuesday.

In a statement addressed to "the citizens of Chicago" he urged support of the Democratic nominee by all voters, without regard to past political affiliations. He declared Cermak fully qualified to fill the office and pleased also that his election is necessary to "redeem Chicago from its shame and its threat ened insolvency."

EDWARD F. DUNNE [Morelli Photo.]

A second strong plea for support for Cermak came from Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, upon his return to Chicago in it the former special prosecutor, a Republican, condemned the present city administration.

Ex-Gov. Dunne's Statement.

Former Gov. Dunne's statement read as follows:

"Many of my fellow citizens have requested me to give my views on the ensuing mayoralty election, believing that I should know something of what is required of a man who occupies the office of mayor.

"In 1906, twenty-five years ago, I held the exalted position of mayor of Chicago. For that year the population of Chicago was 1,990,451, souls and the city of Chicago levied for taxes for all municipal purposes the sum of but $17,434,168.80. [City controller's report of 1929.]

"Chicago's population for 1930, according to the federal census, was 3,376,423 persons, and I find that the city of Chicago, by its tax levy ordinances for 1931, has officially requested that there be collected from taxes for all municipal purposes the stupendous sum of $174,845,058.

Shows Huge Tax Increase.

"In other words, while the population of Chicago has less than doubled between 1906 and 1931, yet the city of Chicago is seeking from the taxpayers of Chicago to be paid out of 1931 taxes more than ten times the amount of money that was levied in taxes for all municipal purposes when I was mayor in 1906.

"While all fair minded persons will agree that some increase in the taxes to be received by the city was naturally to be expected because of Chicago's growth and the higher standard of living, yet that the tax burden placed upon the citizens of Chicago for municipal purposes alone should reach the present gigantic proportions is almost unbelievable, but the official figures speak for themselves.

"It is not to be wondered at that thousands of pieces of property were sold for taxes last year. It is almost inevitable that many thousand more will be sold for nonpayment of the next general tax bills which become delinquent May 1, 1931, and which I am informed will be on the average 19 per cent higher than the taxes paid in 1930.

Calls Mayor Responsible.

"Mayor Thompson may not be responsible for the scandalous inequities and favoritism heretofore shown by the Republican board of assessors and Republican board of review, but he cannot escape responsibility for the outrageous expenditures of the city government under his administration.

"Chicago is a young, virile city. It has overcome many disasters. It arose triumphant from the ashes of the great fire of 1871. It has suppressed

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

New York Rout Most Decisive of 4 Tourneys

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Pictures on back page.)

Chicagoland amateur boxing skill, stamina, and courage overwhelmed New York in the fourth annual intercity Golden Gloves bouts at the Stadium last night. Qualifiers in THE TRIBUNE tournament finals defeated their rivals of the New York News in thirteen of the sixteen contests decided before a capacity crowd of 23,000. Two of the Chicago triumphs were by knockouts.

From a Chicago viewpoint, everything connected with this most successful of all the Golden Gloves series may be described in superlatives. In team score, it was more one sided than any in three previous years. It gave Father Dearborn an edge over Father Knickerbocker with two victories to one and one tied.

Nearly One-Fifth Are Women.

In appearance and behavior it was the greatest crowd which ever attended these amateur bouts. It was not the greatest in attendance, because the limit already had been reached at a previous Golden Gloves show. But it was notable that among the big assemblage was a far greater proportion of women present, perhaps 20 per cent.

Just as this event, in its amateur aspect with all profits from the $47,000 gate receipts going to charity was different; just as the crowd was different —so were the details. The entertainment was opened not by the introduction of a crowd of boxers challenging other boxers to meet at some future date, but by the grand opera star, Cyrena Van Gordon, whose voice reached to the farthermost recesses of the vast building in the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," as the crowd rose to its feet in salute.

Tribute to Rockne.

Again, half way through the program was an interruption to the main business of the evening. It came unannounced and unexpectedly, a notable tribute to the departed Knute Rockne as Ralph Waldo Emerson, at the great pipe organ, struck off the first few bars of Notre Dame's Victory March.

All present sensed the solemnity of the tones, hushed and solemn rather than the usual triumphal blare. As one the crowd again rose to a salute. Then a small chorus of Notre Dame boys sang the words to the song, chimes striking as the cadence fell at the end of each sentence. It was most impressive, more impressive as it was an interruption in the cheering which prevailed throughout most of the evening from the time New York's secondary flyweight took the opening bout until its champion heavyweight captured the heavyweight bout with only one intervening victory.

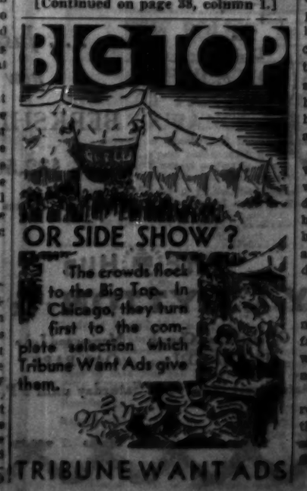
Crowd Not Too Partisan.

This cheering exultant crowd, exultant because of success by the Chicago boys, was notably fair to the visitors and gave generous portions of applause on those rare occasions when the Gotham boys were having the better of the fighting. So much for the sportsmanship of the crowd. The officiating verdicts rendered by three out of town referees and five out of town judges, was the most efficient of all intercity bouts.

Decision of the New York News to transfer the bouts to Chicago to obtain neutral officials was justified by the work of these arbiters.

Because our New York visitors were so sportsmanlike in surrendering the advantage of home environment—it was their turn to hold the bouts—one regrets their showing was not stronger, but they lost to a strong, well conditioned Chicagoland team. These

[Continued on page 38, column 1.]


BIG TOP
OR SIDE SHOW?
The crowds flock to the Big Top. In Chicago, they turn first to the complete selection which Tribune Want Ads give them.
TRIBUNE WANT ADS

DEBATE MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE AS NIGHT PASSES

Judge Leaves 12 to Their Argument.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

After thirteen hours in their locked quarters the jury which is considering the fate of Leo V. Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, appeared deadlocked early this morning.

At 1 a. m. Judge Joseph Sabath, presiding judge at the trial, left for his home. He indicated that if the jury reached a verdict by 2 a. m. he would return to court to receive it, but 3 o'clock passed without any word from the jury room and the judge retired to bed. He said he would go to the courtroom at 8 or 9 o'clock this morning. Earlier Judge Sabath had attended the Golden Gloves boxing contest. He returned to his chambers at midnight and remained one hour.

When he departed the crowd of spectators awaiting the verdict was cleared from the courtroom. The huge portals were locked and no one was permitted near.

Jury Room Closely Guarded.

There was no indication as to what was causing the deadlock in the jury room, for it was guarded behind two sets of locked doors by seven bailiffs, the most unapproachable jury that every tried a case, perhaps, in Cook county. Sounds of loud argument drifted down the corridors at times during the night, but the drift of the argument was not heard.

At 3 o'clock and at 4 the jurors were still heard in debate. The usual rumors that come from jury rooms were lacking here, however, although out of the sky apparently came the whisper that the jurors were split 7 to 5 for conviction and again that this was the division for the acquittal.

No one knew anything. That was the gist of the situation.

"Let Them Fight It Out."

No provision for sleeping was made for the jurors, a long table and a dozen chairs being the only furniture in their room.

"They have had enough sleep to last several nights," Judge Sabath said. "I'll let them fight it out."

Brothers, who until midnight paced his cell in the county jail near by awaiting the verdict, took the long silence as a bad omen for him. Earlier in the evening he had been talking about catching the midnight train for his home town of St. Louis.

"It don't look so good," he admitted to an interviewer late in the evening. "They've got me worried."

Crowd Waits for Verdict.

Public interest in this trial, first of the big gang murders in Chicago in which any one has ever been brought to trial, was maintained to the last minute. Crowds struggled all day to get into the courtroom on the fifth floor of the Criminal court building, and after the jury retired at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon they still remained.

Every seat was filled until dinner time, when the crowd thinned out. Later in the evening the courtroom filled up again. Many were regulars who had attended every session of the trial.

Mother Takes Brothers' Chair.

Among those who waited in the courtroom until it was cleared of the spectators was a white haired woman in a green silk dress, who sat in the chair which Brothers had occupied throughout the trial. This was Mrs. Rose Jansen, his mother. She had carefully chosen this seat, she explained, because she felt it would bring good luck to her son. She chatted cheerfully with court attaches and newspaper men, and said she was confident that Brothers would be acquitted. To a woman friend, however, she confided that she was afraid.

In contrast to the mother's attitude was that of Mrs. Betty Cook, the widely advertised sweetheart of the defendant. Mrs. Cook clad in a modish brown flannel gown and beret, played bridge in a corridor, a court clerk as her partner, and two friends of the defense lawyers as their opponents.

Father Also in Courtroom.

In a corner of the courtroom, one noticed, was V. Harver Brothers, father of the defendant. He said he was a "little worried" and did not like the looks of things.

The defense attorneys retired to a room in the Hotel Sherman to await the news, while the attorneys for the state were downstairs on the second floor of the Criminal court building.

The jurors listened to six days of

Judge Sabath Instructs Jury on the Law in Brothers Case

testimony in this case and six hours of arguments by attorneys. Attorneys in the courtroom predicted a lengthy division, either on the main question of guilt or innocence or on the question of penalty.

The matter of penalty was left entirely to the discretion of the jurors by Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks in his closing address.

"No penalty is too severe for this cold blooded, cowardly murder," he said, and left it at that.

There are four possible verdicts, Judge Sabath instructed the jury. These are death, life imprisonment, imprisonment for a term of years not less than fourteen, and acquittal.

While attorneys for the defense professed to have no fear of the extreme penalty for their client, they were not unprepared for a prison sentence. The attorneys for the state had no predictions to make.

Faces St. Louis Trial.

If Brothers is acquitted he will be taken at once to St. Louis to stand trial there for the murder of John De Blasi, a taxicab driver, in 1929. He was a fugitive from a police warrant in that city when he was captured in Chicago on last Dec. 21 and charged with the murder of Lingle.

Detective Sergeants Paul Girard and Joseph Wren of St. Louis were in Chicago yesterday and were recognized in the Criminal court building by Brothers' St. Louis attorney, Harry Cantwell. The St. Louis police, it is said, are prepared to rush Brothers to trial there and have witnesses who will swear that they saw him standing on the sidewalk shooting at De Blasi.

Brothers is willing to go to Missouri without extradition papers, one of his attorneys declared, and thinks that he can "beat that case" and be a free man once more.

Clash in Closing Arguments.

In their addresses to the jury both Mr. Brooks and Attorney Louis Piquett, who closed for the defense, talked to the jurors about holding to their convictions.

It was a fight of decent citizenship against gangdom, the silent world of gangdom, typified by the close mouthed defendant, according to the prosecutor's view. Mr. Piquett regarded it all as a diabolical conspiracy against an innocent boy.

This gray haired lawyer, former city prosecutor, attacked the young, black haired prosecutor viciously, and Brooks threw his whole soul into the reply which he made, a reply in which he accepted the challenge of dishonesty in the preparation of this case.

He took the whole burden of vouching for the honesty of the state witnesses that he had presented. At this stage his own personality seemed to become an issue. He accused the defense of unfairness in many ways, particularly in going outside the evidence in arguments and failing to live up to their promises of what they would prove.

PIQUETT RESUMES

Attorney Piquett, who began his closing argument just before adjournment Wednesday afternoon, resumed his address at the opening of court yesterday morning.

Mr. Piquett referred to the "Star Spangled Banner," the assassination of Julius Cæsar, the crucifixion of Christ, and the Republican party. It was a good, hearty whaling of the state case, with much emotional appeal, frequently interrupted by objections and orders from the court striking out his remarks.

"I told you men that I would show you a great conspiracy resulted in the arrest of this defendant," he began. "The so-called board of strategy had headquarters in the Temple building. They had rooms at the Congress, Stevens, and Del Prado hotels. It was like a great spider weaving his web.

"The three musketeers in this case were Jake and Pat and Red—Lingle, Roche, and Applegate, bosom pals, according to the evidence.

"Applegate told you he owned, through his wife, a horse called Hot Time. Why, everybody in the country knows that Terry Druggan owns Hot Time."

Objections to this remark were sustained and it was ordered stricken from the record of the case.

"I must insist," Prosecutor Brooks interjected, "that Mr. Piquett stick to the truth in this court."

"You must not go outside the evidence," Judge Sabath admonished Attorney Piquett. "I don't want to confine you in any way, but you must stick to what has been presented here."

Refers to Defense Action.

Attorney Piquett referred indirectly to the fact that Brothers did not take the stand in his own defense, a fact upon which the lawyers are not allowed to comment directly.

"This defendant has been guided by his attorney's advice," he said. "If, in our judgment, it was thought wise to stop our presentation of evidence at any time, that was our right. We could have stood mute if we had wanted to at the end of the state's case.

"Who was Jake Lingle? A $65 a week——"

Objections from the state stopped Attorney Piquett from finishing this sentence.

Lingle as a Reporter.

"Anyway, the state has said that Lingle was a reporter assigned to criminal news, to the underworld. What were his associations there?

"Isn't it a fact that John Boettiger, a TRIBUNE reporter, was the first at the body of Lingle and removed a large sum of money?

"Isn't it a fact that Lingle appointed John Stege to the position of deputy commissioner of detectives?"

All these statements were objected to as they were made and the objections sustained and the remarks ordered stricken from the record.

"If there are 100 hypotheses of guilt and one for innocence," Mr. Piquett continued, addressing the jurors, "you must draw the one for innocence. The court will so instruct you."

"You mean you expect it will," interrupted Judge Sabath.

"I hope it will," amended Mr. Piquett.

"Think of that sweet mother [pointing to the white haired Mrs. Jessen]. Do you want to send the electric current through her heart on a record of false conspiracy?"

Judge Sabath reminded him that pointing to the mother in this way was not fair, and the attorney apologized.

"I don't know any better," he said to the jury. "If Leo Brothers had any money he would have big lawyers here. But he came to me broke."

"Strike it out," said the court.

Touches on Policeman Ruthy.

Mr. Piquett then went into the Policeman Ruthy angle of the case and the identification of Frank Foster as the slayer. Assistant State's Attorney Charles F. Rathbun started the "conspiracy," he said, and told of great sums of money being spent.

"Who put up all this money for this gigantic frameup?" he asked.

"You don't know Brothers except as a decent, high class citizen, clothed with the cloak of innocence. Because Brothers could not give an account of himself on June 9——"

More objections. "Strike it out," said the court.

"I'd like to acquaint the jury with facts," said Piquett.

"Only from the stand," said the court.

Campbell, Reward, Navy.

"Why did you pass Campbell?" asked Piquett of Brooks. "I'll show you part of the conspiracy, but I can't. The court will sustain the objections.

"If this man is convicted, who gets the $58,000 reward? The Salvation Army? That boy, too, was in the army—no, the navy."

"Strike it out," said the court.

"Don't be afraid of what the great crime commission or the newspapers are going to say about you in this case.

"I want to thank the judge for being fair and loyal in this case. This is on behalf of my associates and also on behalf of Brothers himself."

BROOKS CLOSES

Prosecutor Brooks started his closing address to the jury when Mr. Piquett sat down.

"I know my responsibility in this case," he began. "And I say again that the state must be and has been fair in this case. I accept the challenge thrown at me by Mr. Piquett. They have charged me with dishonesty. I leave it to you twelve men to decide if I have acted in such a manner.

"When we started out in this case opening statements were made. Their purpose was to advise you what you were going to hear in the way of evidence. Did not the defense tell you they would show what kind of a man Brothers was? Did they do so? [Objections by the defense were overruled.]

Piquett and the Real Story.

"I was delighted when I heard that they were going to show you what kind of a man he was. But they did not take the opportunity of doing so. Mr. Piquett says he wishes he could tell you the real story. Why didn't he try to do so from the witness stand? He hasn't been fair or honest or decent in this case.

Two defense lawyers were on their feet objecting.

"We are not bound by the opening statement," said Attorney Harry Cantwell, referring to the statement to the jury by Attorney Tyrrell Krum that the defense would show just what kind of a man Brothers was.

"Strike it out," said the court.

"You haven't been fair," continued Mr. Brooks. "You haven't stayed within the evidence. Who killed Jake Lingle? That man who threw down that gun. That's the man—Brothers.

Grateful to Rathbun.

"They have asked why Mr. Rathbun is in this case. It is because Brooks asked him to come here. I am grateful to him for his help and advice. He is a regularly appointed assistant state's attorney. The framing Curly Brooks asked him to sit here.

"They ask, 'Where is Mrs. Applegate?' Her husband told them when he was on the witness stand. Did they tell you whether they had gone to the hotel and attempted to find her? You know why the state did not put her on. I told you in my opening statement that she was in an extremely nervous, distraught conditon.

"They condemn Mills, one of the state's witnesses, because he was a cab driver. I say I will take the cab drivers with their crank handles and drive out of this own all the men who live here under assumed names as Brothers did.

He Returns the "Why?"

"They said they would show you that Brothers had no hoodlum connections. Did they do so? Why didn't they? Why? They're hurling that qury at me. I hurl it back at them.

"You might have found the motive in this case if they had shown you that.

"We do not have to prove motive. If they had kept their word with you, you might have had it.

"Why? I can't break a cloud of silence, but 12 men on the jury can.

"Mr. Cantwell from St. Louis talked for an hour and forty minutes about the witnesses, citizens of this state. He didn't tell you one thing about his client, a man whom he calls a citizen of the country but does not charge his citizenship to any one state.

"They talk about his mother. There are 100,000 mothers in this city who are my clients. If there is not a verdict of guilty here, it will take ten years to erase the harm you have done.

"You men must stand up. You must not let their poison fog affect you. You must see that this city is made safe."

At this point court was recessed for lunch. Mr. Brooks resumed his closing remarks at 1:50 o'clock.

"Reasonable doubt in the case," he told the jurors, "must be on all the evidence, and if you believe one witness for the state you have a right to find a verdict on it.

"We talk too lightly of murder. Murder on the street is the worst thing we have to contend with. In this case it was cool, cold, cowardly, vicious, without the slightest warning. There was no reasonable doubt there. That is the thing you have got to stop in this town.

"It was within two blocks of the site of old Fort Dearborn, a refuge for the pioneers to retreat from the enemies of society. You have the enemies of society today as surely as in that time. They are hiding. You don't know who they are or where they are. Where is the fortress today? There is only one. It is a jury of twelve men of honesty and courage.

Appeals in Behalf of People.

"That coward! (His voice rose in pitch.) The defense said they wanted stand-up guys on the jury. Will you stand up for the people? If convinced, will you fight until doomsday for my client, the people? That is your part of destiny.

"For this murderer, I can only say that under the law of penalties there is no penalty too severe for the coward who pulled that trigger. Father Reynolds and all our witnesses have told you—that is the man."

He pointed to Brothers and sat down.

Judge Sabath then read his instructions and the jurors retired to their deliberations.

10,000 TELEPHONE TRIBUNE FOR NEWS OF BROTHERS JURY

Public interest in the outcome of the trial of Leo Brothers, as reflected in telephone calls to THE TRIBUNE last night, approached the public anxiety over an important election or a deciding game in a world series, Miss Anna Garrow, chief of THE TRIBUNE switchboard service, said. Approximately 10,000 persons called to inquire whether a verdict had been reached between 2:25 p. m. when the case went to the jury, and 11 p. m. This was about 1,200 calls an hour, or 20 a minute. No other trial in Chicago has approached the Brothers case in point of public interest, according to Miss Garrow.

PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES; FOUR KILLED, 1 HURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 2.—Four persons were killed when a passenger plane crashed today, near Chillan, 240 miles south of here. A fifth passenger, Lieut. Raul Gonzales, was severely injured. The dead are Sydney Harris, an Englishman; Fernando Valdivieso Barros, one of Chile's leading architects; Juan Riesco; and the pilot, Lieut. Carlos Gallino.

FIND WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Gretal L. Kuchel, 40 years old, 4932 Kentucky avenue, who died Wednesday of poisoning at the Belmont hospital, committed suicide, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday.

VET STARVES TO DEATH; BONUS OF $427 UNCLAIMED

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 2.—[Special.]—While Victor Wavinski, 39, a world war veteran and former United States marine, wandered homeless and friendless in search of food and then died from starvation and exposure, a bonus check of ample funds to supply him with comforts lay unclaimed in a dingy room he had occupied.

Several weeks ago the veteran, who had been without employment, received the news that war veterans were to collect on their bonuses. He lost no time in making application to the veterans' bureau for the cash. Then he waited, while his funds became lower and lower. Finally he was penniless. He started out Tuesday to find friends in the hill district to seek aid. Police found him unconscious in an alley early yesterday. They rushed him to Mercy hospital. He died there.

Patrolman Hugh Lavery missed Wavinski from his usual haunts. He knew him because he had been a member of the same marine outfit as the patrolmen's brother. On his rounds yesterday Policeman Lavery learned from the postman he had delivered a letter from the government for Wavinski. The policeman investigated and found the letter contained a check for $457 from the veterans' bureau.

ORDER WIDOW OF POLICEMAN HELD IN KILLING

Mrs. Martha Sherburne, 37 years old, of 3118 Grace street, yesterday told a coroner's jury that she shot and killed her husband, Lincoln Park Policeman Frederick Sherburne in self-defense. The jury recommended that she be held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Sherburne was wounded on Saturday night in his home during a quarrel with his wife. The quarrel developed when he prepared to leave the house, and was accused of devoting his attentions to another woman.

Mrs. Sherburne testified Ethel Billman was the rival.

$1,000,000 LOT OF OPIUM TAKEN IN "FUR" BOXES

New York, April 2.—[Special.] Federal narcotics agents, co[operating] with the United States district attorney's office, today swooped down on the offices of the A. B. Express company in lower Manhattan and seized more than a ton of gum opium, valued by federal men at $1,000,000 the price.

The seizure is one of the largest on record in this district, and is believed by the federal men to represent the major cache of a drug ring with international ramifications.

Stored in the offices were a number of large packing cases marked "furs." The agents ripped them open and, carefully packed between layers of badger skins and other inexpensive hides, they found layers of "uncut red" gum opium, the most expensive "brand" of the drug, in its original state.

Abraham Goodman, head of the express company, was arrested. He protested that he was "only an errand man," and stoutly denied that he knew what was in the cases.

The agents, however, said they had had Goodman under observation for some time past and that they were convinced he was an important link with the drug ring.

Nebraska Professor to Run Yankee Library in Athens

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—Prof. Clarence G. Lowell of the University of Nebraska today was named librarian of Gennadius library, American School of Classical Studies, Athens. He will succeed Dr. Gilbert Cannan Scoggin and will serve for five years.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Berkshire Prices are Lower

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Their prices are definitely lower than last year, yet Berkshire Coats offer you more high fashion points in fabric, in color contrast, in an inimitable perfection of line and detail than ever before. For instance the "Derby" . . . a really new coat creation with its scarf collar in swank striped silk, its Broadtail cuffs, its distinctive lines. In Black or Brown Senta.

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THE FAIR
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Today 25,000
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AMERICA'S leading watch case manufacturer is changing some of his dies—hence the low price. Nine beautiful shapes with chain handles and over 50 designs. Endless range of colored enamels with dainty floral or conventional decorations in harmonizing or contrasting colors. Finished in permanent, non-tarnishable, Ex-Duro finish on nickel silver base. Large size, non-breakable mirror; double eiderdown puffs. Top of case is hard-baked French enamel, stone polished by hand, giving a beautiful durable gloss.

The Fair—Toilet Goods Dept.—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

DIVORCED PRINCE, MARY M'CORMIC WILL WED SOON

Pola Negri Given Decree by Paris Court.

Hollywood, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—Out of the divorce of Pola Negri, dark haired siren of the screen, and Prince Serge Mdivani, film executive, announced in Paris today, a new romance blossomed for the Georgian nobleman.

A few minutes after the prince had been told of the award of the decree to Miss Negri, who is en route to Hollywood, he talked with Miss Mary McCormic, opera star, and with the comment "This is very happy news," announced they would be wed within four days.

A notice of intention to wed probably would be filed, he said, in Los Angeles tomorrow and at the expiration of the three day period, which must precede the granting of a license in California, "We shall go away and be married somewhere in California."

Will Prepare for Wedding.

Some days ago, shortly after Miss McCormic's arrival here from Chicago, she confirmed rumors she would marry the prince as soon as the divorce sought by Miss Negri was granted. Miss McCormic was not in the city, but informed the prince she would return late today and complete plans for their wedding.

The prince is a brother of Prince David Mdivani, husband of the actress, Miss Murray, and Miss McCormic has been living at their home since her arrival here.

Miss Negri, on a liner bound for New York, will arrive here soon to resume American motion pictures where she was one of its greatest stars a few years ago. She will appear in a talkie.

Left 3 Years Ago.

Miss Negri left Hollywood three years ago following a dispute with film executives. When she retired to her chateau in France her salary was reputed to be $9,000 a week.

She is about 35 years old and was born in Russia. Beginning at the age of 15 as a dancer in the Imperial Ballet school in St. Petersburg, she later went into motion pictures in Germany and then was brought to America where she won recognition as one of the most extraordinary artists in Hollywood.

Did as She Pleased.

She was not temperamental and she was friendly with every one on the studio lots from messenger boys to film presidents, but she always did as she pleased, much to the despair of motion picture executives.

There will be many in Hollywood to welcome her back for she was one of the film colony's most popular leaders. Unlike Miss Negri, however, the prince's second wife will not be in films where she has previously appeared as well as on the stage. She announced at the time of their engagement that she was ending her career.

Actress Bound for U. S.

PARIS, April 2.—(AP)—The marriage of Pola Negri and Prince Serge Mdvani legally ended today while the motion picture actress was bound for America to make her first talkie.

The French courts granted her a decree on the grounds of abandonment. She married the prince at Sermaincourt, France, in 1927. She sailed for New York on the liner Paris yesterday, saying:

"I am going to make my first talkie. I want to be free and stay free."

Their matrimonial troubles caused a commotion in Paris courts. She first applied for a divorce in October, 1929, but under the French system they were brought together in the judge's chambers and reconciled. Thereupon, they left for St. Moritz, Switzerland, "to forget the world in our second honeymoon," to quote Negri.

Sues Again a Year Later.

A year later, the actress again made overtures for a divorce and Prince Serge announced he would not oppose it.

Miss Mary McCormic, opera singer, told friends in Paris last January that she and the prince would be married as soon as the final decree was granted. The latter confirmed this in Los Angeles as recently as March 19.

Wedding Plans Made as Divorce Is Granted

Mary McCormic, who will return to Hollywood to become wife of Mdivani.
[Chicago Civic Opera Company Photo.]

Serge Mdivani, who announces he will wed Mary McCormic immediately.
[Acme Photo.]

Pola Negri, who was granted divorce in Paris from Serge Mdivani.

Let Science Stunt Growth, Court Order to Boy Giant

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—Adolphe R. Roome Jr., 14 years old, six feet tall, weight 225 pounds, who would rather be a "physical monstrosity" than undergo scientific treatments to halt his growth, has been ordered to submit to his father's wish that he become a normal man.

Superior Judge Lester Roth at the end of a trial today in which Mrs. Roome, divorced from the father, joined with her son in opposing pituitary gland treatments, ruled that inasmuch as science can prevent it, the boy should not be allowed to become a "circus freak."

Son Makes Protest.

The son had protested on grounds previous treatments interfered with school work and affected his brain. The mother, although not outwardly objecting to the treatments, admitted she had not compelled her son to observe a court order of a similar nature, handed down three years ago.

In arriving at his decision, Judge Roth said the principal question was whether the opinion of a 14 year old boy should prevail against a parent whose interest and love has not been impeached in the slightest. The boy's father is a surgeon.

Treatment Commended.

The court said testimony from reputable persons had shown the treatment would not be harmful and "there is a strong possibility such treatment may produce a beneficial effect."

Judge Roth, citing the biblical injunction that a child should honor and "obey" the parents, ordered the boy to cooperate with his father "instead of aggressively opposing him."

"Filial respect cannot be legislated or enforced; it must be bred," the court said. In considering the attitude of the mother, Judge Roth counseled: "It is of utmost importance that parents, when children are involved, call off their private wars in so far as the welfare and future of the children are affected."

Parents Divorced.

The parents were divorced five years ago. At that time the mother was given custody of the son, but the court ordered today that the father be given the right to see his son on Sundays and obtain his custody three weeks each summer.

FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE 2 MORE AS EXTORTIONISTS

Two more alleged extortionists were arrested by prohibition agents yesterday and Charles Lewis, reputed kidnaper, was being sought as the leader of a gang of fake dry agents said to have shaken down thirty Cook county saloon and roadhouse keepers.

Herman Fischer, bartender of a saloon at 809 North Crawford avenue, and Martin Salzman were seized yesterday, following the arrest Wednesday night of Charles La Fata and Frank Harris by the county highway police.

Al Aman, assistant deputy dry chief, said that the gang had collected more than $20,000 from saloonkeepers, using forged search warrants and bogus credentials. Fischer, he said, served a term at Leavenworth for extortion, and while there met Lewis.

Lake Forest Woman Identifies River Victim

The body of a man who jumped into the river at the Michigan avenue bridge on Jan. 20 was identified yesterday as that of Idris Owen, 1276 West Washington boulevard. Identification was made by a niece, Mrs. Rhinhold Timm, 204 East Westminster road, Lake Forest, who called yesterday at the detective bureau to ask aid of the police in locating her uncle.

GUZIK KINSMAN GIVES UP IN U. S. INCOME TAX CASE

Louis Lipschultz, brother-in-law of Jack Guzik, Capone gangster, surrendered at the United States marshal's office yesterday and gave bond of $15,000 on an indictment returned several weeks ago charging income tax fraud.

The bond was signed by the Grand Central Surety company. Lipschultz, who was described by federal authorities as a "lone wolf" in the south side alcohol racket, unmolested because of his Guzik connection, is charged with receiving an income of $234,530 during 1927 and 1928 and paying no income taxes.

Lipschultz's $25,000 bond, fixed by the grand jury, was reduced to $15,000 on motion of Attorney John Elliott Byrne. The trial of Lipschultz is expected to follow that of Sam Guzik, brother of Jack. Jack has been convicted of income tax fraud and sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary.

SPIEGEL HEIRESS GETS $600,000 OF FATHER'S ESTATE

The estate of the late Arthur H. Spiegel, furniture dealer, was closed yesterday when Joseph L. Lisack, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner, turned over an inheritance of approximately $600,000 to Miss Marjorie Mae Spiegel, 18 years old, a daughter. Mr. Spiegel, who was a member of Spiegel May Stern company, mail order house, died in March of 1918, leaving an estate of nearly $2,000,000.

Mr. Spiegel did not leave a will, and under the inheritance laws one-third of his estate went to his widow, Mrs. Mae Spiegel, 5012 Woodlawn avenue, and the remaining two-thirds to his daughter and son, Arthur H. Spiegel. The son received his inheritance several years ago. Miss Spiegel's share of the estate includes $279,912 in cash and bonds valued at $318,000.

SOUTH HAVEN MAN, 81, DIES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 2.—[Special.]—O. B. Cummins, 81, died today at his home in South Haven. The widow, four sons, fifteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren survive. The funeral is Sunday.

HOODLUMS FREE CHICAGO YOUTH AT REFORMATORY

Rescue Him with Gun; Outrace Pursuers.

Three young Chicago hoodlums rescued a pal from the St. Charles state school for boys yesterday. The fugitive is Jesse Simmerman, 17 year old automobile thief.

The three drove into the reformatory grounds in an automobile shortly before 2 p. m. There are no guards around the walls and the grounds are open to the public for visiting. The rescuers drove directly to the bakery, where Simmerman was working. The bakery is about 100 yards from the administration building.

Enters Kitchen with Gun.

While two of the youths waited in the automobile, the third entered the kitchen with a pistol in his hand. W. P. Mundy, official baker, and seven youths were at work. "Stand back, all of you," said the armed youth. "I want that boy," pointing toward young Simmerman.

Simmerman darted out and climbed into the car, followed by the gunman. The four sped from the grounds and down Lincoln highway toward Chicago. Mundy at once ran to the administration building and gave an alarm. George Dolby, assistant superintendent, climbed into his car and gave chase, but the fugitives had a good start on him and he lost them in traffic near the Edward Hines hospital in Maywood after a long chase.

Believed Former Inmates.

Otto A. Elliot, managing officer of the reformatory, said he believed the three rescuers were former inmates of the school, because they appeared to know the premises and working routine.

Simmerman, he said, was one of the incorrigibles. Since he was sentenced a year ago, he had escaped twice, the second time last July and he was a fugitive from then until his recapture in Chicago last December.

Al Smith Ill, Calls Off Address Before C. of C.

New York, April 2.—(AP)—An attack of laryngitis today confined former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to his home. He had planned to address the chamber of commerce at a luncheon.

W. R. Castle Takes Oath as Undersecretary of State

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—William R. Castle Jr. today was sworn in as undersecretary of state. Castle was appointed to the post three days ago by President Hoover while he was en route here from Washington on personal business.

Boy Ill of Pneumonia Saved from Burning Home

Logansport, Ind., April 2.—[Special.]—Critically ill with pneumonia, Lawrence Ohman, 17, was carried from the burning farm home of the family here today and hurried to the residence of a neighbor. The home burned to the ground.

An Amazing Low Price!

COMPLETE 3-PIECE SPRING ENSEMBLE

BAG, HOSE AND SHOES

$6.49

Genuine Snakeskin Shoes, $3.85

Just what you need for your new spring outfit—fine quality shoes, bag and hose to match. All at the low price of $6.49! Almost unlimited choice of colors, materials and styles. Take advantage of this offer before Easter.

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LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph

All Stores Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

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4644 Sheridan Road
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1251 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
911 East 63rd Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Ind.

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Their style speaks for itself

We promised the other day to speak of Rothmoor style. We really don't have to. So many women speak FOR us. "Simply divine", "gorgeous", "adorable" . . . exclamations that we hear every minute of the day . . . so we'll be modest . . . and let the styles speak for themselves . . . and, after all, they speak stronger than we possibly could

$65

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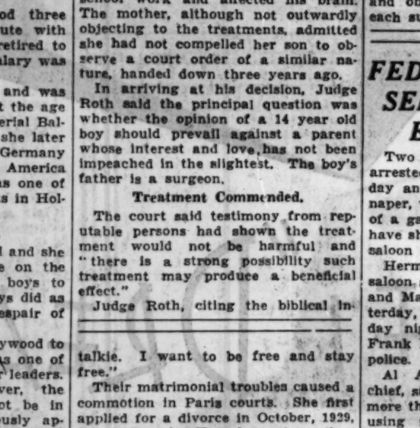

The C. P. S. Bunny Says:

"I guarantee my Easter eggs as strictly fresh, tasty as can be, and put up in the very best of style."

The big basket sketched, for instance, is filled with good colored candy eggs, with chocolate rabbits and chickens. It's all covered with cellophane and tied with a big, fluffy bow. Specially priced at $1. And be sure to try the chocolate covered cream and nut filled eggs.

Easter Baskets, 50c to $5
Easter Table Favors, 10c to 50c
Creamy Easter Eggs, 40c to 85c

First Floor, Wabash.

THE FINCHLEY Establishment

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Wouldn't You Rather Have A Finchley Suit at

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Four men out of five do not know they can buy a Finchley suit so reasonably. When they find out, they come to Finchley every time.

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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

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For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year.

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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If Renewal, state Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

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VIVIAN DUNCAN, TOLD SHE WOULD DIE, HAS BABY

Appears in Paris with Eva, 2 Weeks Old.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 2.—Vivian Duncan, one of the famous Duncan sisters and Eva of "Topsy and Eva," knocked her friends for a row of tin reflectors today when she popped up in Paris with a two weeks' old baby, whose birth, doctors say, represents a miracle of science and maternal instinct.

Sitting beside a cradle where little Eva was snoozing, while a Bavarian nurse prepared a bottle in an adjoining room of the hotel suite, Vivian, who is the wife of Nils Asther, film star told her story. Last summer, when she learned that she was going to be a mother, she consulted a famous American specialist, who told her that it was impossible—that maternity would be fatal. Two other noted specialists confirmed this opinion.

Decides to Have Child.

"But I decided that I would rather die than not have that baby," Vivian said. "I just felt life did not mean anything if I did not. So I went from Hollywood to New York to consult some more doctors, and there I met Countess de Sales, the former Mrs. Cecil Stewart, who was one of the first American women to have twilight sleep in Germany. She told me all about it, and I packed up and left for Wursburg, where Dr. Gauss, the discoverer of twilight sleep, has a clinic.

"That is all about there is to tell. Dr. Gauss himself was not very optimistic at first, but he did the trick and I went to sleep, and when I woke up little Eva was in my arms, and mighty hungry too."

Named After Her Aunt.

Little Eva's official name is Evelyn Rosetta Duncan Asther. She is named after Vivian's second sister, Evelyn, who had a baby about the same time.

Nils Asther, who starred opposite Greta Garbo and Gloria Swanson, is expected in Paris soon to meet the new member of the family.

Next fall Vivian plans to appear with her sister in a musical comedy.

BECOMES MOTHER

VIVIAN DUNCAN.

Pair Drink Motor Fluid; 1 Dead, Another May Die

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 2.—(AP)—One man was dead here today and another was seriously ill, the result of what police said was the drinking of a fluid intended to mix with gasoline to improve automobile engine performance and given them as a joke on April 1.

AVERT INDIANA MILK SHORTAGE; SETTLE DISPUTE

A threatened milk shortage in Crown Point, Gary, and adjacent towns in Indiana was averted yesterday with the signing of a new agreemen between dairy farmers of the region and milk truck drivers who pick up the milk cans at farms and deliver them to dealers. After the drivers had refused to accept a cut in rates the farmers began to transport their own milk. The drivers retaliated by threatening dealers with the cutting off of all supplies.

At a meeting yesterday, arranged between the drivers and farmers by the dealers, a reduction in the cost of hauling was accepted by the drivers. In addition, any farmer may transport milk from his own farm, but not that of a neighbor. It was understood last night that the office of the state's attorney at Crown Point would this morning begin an investigation of the truck drivers union, whose offices are in Gary, as a result of the difficulty.

BOY IS KILLED BY TRUCK; TOLL IN COUNTY IS 294

Lorado Clevelli, 13 years old, 5230 Drummond place, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a truck while crossing Laramie avenue at Wrightwood avenue. John Tylman, 2442 North Luna avenue, the driver, is being held for the inquest.

This death and three others raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 294. The other victims:

Miss Stepple Ruppert, 27 years old, colored, 1331 Washburne avenue. Died at the county hospital of injuries received March 30 when she walked into the side of an automobile being driven by Donald Brown, 4163 Clarendon avenue, a deputy sheriff.

Boleslaw Rukoski, 45 years old, 1801 West 19th street. Instantly killed when struck by a hit and run motorist while crossing Ashland avenue on his way home last night. The automobile, a small roadster, sped north in Ashland boulevard without stopping.

Mrs. Julia Frazier, 50 years old, colored, of Highland Park was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road. Frank A. Newmarker, 524 South Ashland avenue, driver of the car, was held.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR PEDESTRIANS SOLVE "PROBLEM"

Elizabeth, N. J., April 2.—[Special.]—The police here believe they have solved the traffic problem at a busy street intersection by making pedestrians their own traffic patrolmen.

Persons crossing Newark avenue, a part of the Lincoln highway here, at Fairmount avenue, began regulating automobile traffic themselves today with the aid of a new signal light.

Normally the signal is a flashing green light, giving right of way to vehicular traffic. When a pedestrian desires to cross Newark avenue he presses a button mounted on a post at the curb. This turns on a red light which remains for sufficient time to allow a person to cross the highway and then green goes on again automatically.

Capt. Joseph Coughlin, head of the traffic bureau, said the first day's operation of the device had been satisfactory.

HOOVER CRIME BOARD ADJOURNS UNTIL APRIL 22

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—The Wickersham law enforcement commission today adjourned until April 22 without giving final approval to a study of criminal prosecution methods compiled by Monte Lemann, a New Orleans attorney.

During the day and a half of deliberations that comprised the first meeting for a month, the seven members present signed a report upon criminal statistics prepared by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard. It was the first of ten proposed crime surveys to be completed since January.

There was no alteration of the view held by at least three of the members that it will be virtually impossible to complete the survey of crime assigned it by President Hoover before the expiration of its official life on July 1.

CHICAGOAN SHOT BY POLICEMAN.

Belvidere, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Julius Steinke, 39, of Chicago was wounded probably fatally by Policeman Frank Hendee today in an attempted holdup.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fastteth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip, rock or pop out. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fastteth today at Walgreen's or your own druggist.

Fastteth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

$2895

DELIVERS A NEW PIERCE-ARROW . . .

WITH FREE WHEELING . . . GOOD NEWS

TO THOUSANDS WHO HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR

PIERCE ARROW

Other Pierce-Arrows up to $6400. Special custom-built models up to $10,000.

CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
2545 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1834 Ridge Ave., Evanston

Last year a suit like this would have cost you $40

Now, at Browning King, the price is

$30

THIS spring we are offering values in our $30 suits that would have been impossible a year ago.

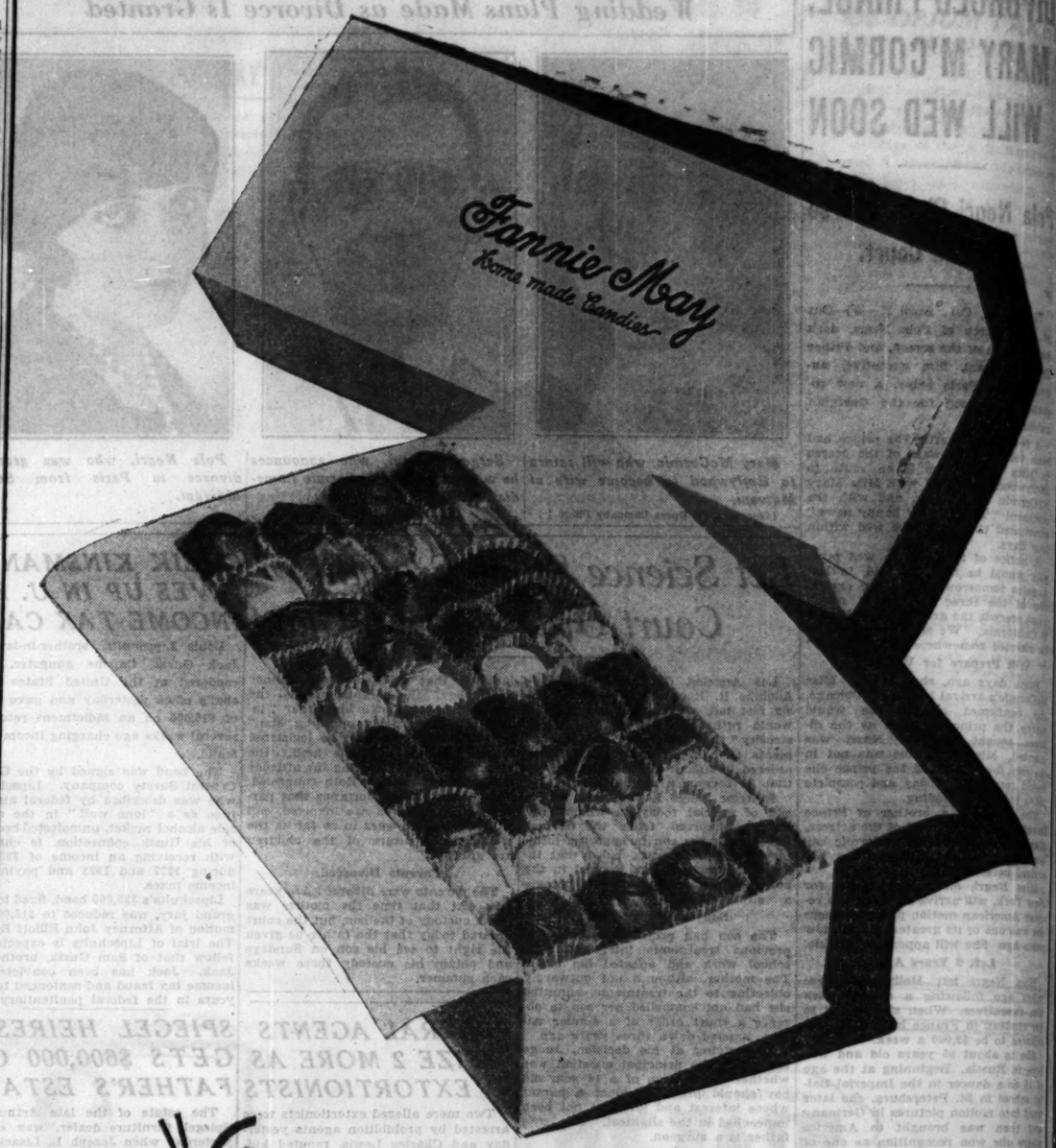
The cost of fine woolens is now lower than it has been for many years. Being manufacturers of men's clothing—not retailers alone—we can pass these savings along to our customers.

At Browning King you will find *eight* of the newest style-models to select from—not merely two or three. You are therefore assured of being fitted with the correct style of suit that fits *your* type—*your* physique—*your* ideas of what a suit should be.

Our hand tailored suits at $50 and $65 are recognized everywhere as the most outstanding values procurable.

Browning King & Co.

MONROE ST. AND WABASH AVE.
526 Davis St., Evanston



MAKE "SWEET" DREAMS COME TRUE ON EASTER

An Easter greeting of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies will make "sweet" dreams come true. And, remember, you can pay more, but you can't buy better candies.

Send Orders by Mail to 220 W. Madison St. Chicago

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70¢lb

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS ARE LOCATED ALL OVER CHICAGO
and in Rockford, Peoria, Decatur and Bloomington

SETS 5 MILLION POPULATION FOR CHICAGO IN 1960

Regional Planning Group Gives Estimates.

Chicago in 1960 will have a population of 5,100,000, Cook county a population of 4,626,000, and the metropolitan area a population of 8,738,000, according to the survey of the Chicago Regional Planning association released yesterday.

The forecast made by the association in coöperation with research assistants of the University of Chicago is made to assist in planning the city of the future, the laying out of arterial highways, the allocation of business, and the provision of accurate statistical data for industrial expansion.

Other Estimates Prove Accurate.

Estimates by the planning association in 1926 and 1927 for 1930, 1940, and 1950 were within one-fifth of 1 per cent of the 1930 census figures for the Chicago region. In eight of the fifteen counties considered estimates were within 5 per cent of the census, while in only one county was there an error of more than 10 per cent. For the separate municipalities the estimates "were very close to the actual census."

The survey lists nine counties in Illinois, three counties in Indiana, and three counties in Wisconsin as being in the restricted metropolitan area.

Listing the federal census figures for 1930 and the estimate for 1960, the table of counties shows:

	1931.	1960.
Illinois—		
Cook	3,982,123	6,626,000
[illegible] Page	91,998	300,000
[illegible] county	18,678	23,000
[illegible]	125,327	214,000
Kankakee	50,695	71,000
Kendall	10,555	15,000
Lake	101,387	231,000
McHenry	35,079	51,000
Will	110,732	172,000
Indiana—	1931.	1960.
Lake	261,310	591,000
La Porte	60,490	103,000
Porter	22,821	41,000
Wisconsin—	1931.	1960.
Kenosha	63,217	116,000
Racine	90,217	142,000
Walworth	31,653	39,000

The area classed by the Chicago Regional Planning association as the Chicago region is considerably restricted when compared with what is usually known as Chicagoland, the area regularly served by and dealing with Chicago.

In general, the central portion of the region has grown more rapidly than expected and the outlying parts less rapidly, the report states.

Census figures compared with previous estimates show that Cook and La Page counties' totals have been increased slightly more than was estimated, while those for Racine and Kenosha, in Wisconsin, and Lake county in Illinois, and La Port county, Indiana, have been slightly reduced. The increase in Cook county, the association reports, is due mostly to a more rapid growth in Chicago, which it is believed, will continue with the development of better transportation lines to parts of the city.

Consider Cause of Decreases.

In the opinion of Elmer L. Bayly, engineer of design of the survey, the unexpected increase in Chicago and the reduction of population in some of the outlying industrial cities has been caused by the reduction of employment in centers supported by one or two major industries. Some of the decrease is also attributed to the impossibility of commuting to Chicago from the areas. As a consequence of the depression estimates for some districts, while accurate by research standards, appear unduly large, the report stated.

Suburban communities in Cook county whose population by the 1930 census is over 10,000 with the estimated population in 1960 are:

City—	1930.	1960.
Berwyn	47,027	86,000
Blue Island	16,534	38,000
Bucktield	10,035	34,000
Calumet City	12,298	36,000
Chicago Heights	23,321	44,000
Cicero	66,602	115,000
Garfield Park	11,270	30,000
Evanston	63,338	160,000
Forest Park	14,555	30,000
Harvey	16,374	38,000
La Grange	10,103	28,000
Maywood	25,829	50,000
Melrose Park	10,741	25,000
Oak Park	63,982	140,000
Park Ridge	10,417	40,000
Wilmette	15,233	37,000
Winnetka	12,166	25,000

The report, prepared by the committee on general survey, was issued by Bayly, D. H. Burnham of Winnetka is president of the regional planning association.

SHOT, ACCUSES WOMAN.

Harvey Allen, 48 years old, colored, of 1139 North Franklin street, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by a colored woman whom he described as an extortionist, in the basement of 644 North State street where he is employed as a janitor.

What's a new model without the new principle of free wheeling Studebaker
Builder of Champions
COMMANDER EIGHT SEDAN, $1585

BACK FROM ERIN

Maureen O'Sullivan, movie star, reaches New York after visit to Ireland.

[Acme Photo.]

URGES PROMPT ENROLLMENT IN C. M. T. CAMP

Chicagoans desiring to attend the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan in August are urged to submit applications immediately.

This advice was given last night by Jevne Haugan, Cook county chairman for the Military Training Camps association, at 6 North Michigan avenue. According to Mr. Haugan, word from the 6th corps area headquarters indicates that Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin are fast filling their quotas.

More than 5,000 applications have already been received.

WOMAN GIVEN 5 YEARS; SLEW ALLEGED KILLER

Dewitt, Ark., April 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, 18, today calmly heard herself adjudged guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to five years' imprisonment for the courtroom killing of Jack Woris, alleged slayer of her father.

The jury remained out seventeen hours. The verdict carried the minimum penalty possible under the charge. Mrs. Eaton's defense was insanity. She was released under $1,000 bond pending an appeal.

On Jan. 19 she shot Woris four times in the back as he sat inside the bar on trial for killing Cicero Spence on the lower reaches of the White river. Spence's body was thrown from a motorboat and was not recovered until forty-four days later.

Helen's stepmother, traveling in the boat with her husband, told officers she was beaten and attacked and left on the bank by Woris and a companion, Jess Nipson. Since then the stepmother has died.

The girl's only excuse for killing Woris was her fear that the jury would acquit him.

OUT OF RESPECT
FOR THE MEMORY OF

FRANK R. JUDD
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

THIS STORE WILL
BE CLOSED ALL DAY
TODAY

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
AT WABASH AND LAKE

The "Fifth Avenue" hat by Knox is a harbinger of a happy season. Made with a snap brim or worn up as you may desire. Lined with an harmonious shade of silk and sold for the attractive price of seven dollars.

KNOX HATS
The first time in long years that you have been able to buy the
"FIFTH AVENUE"
for $7
SILK LINED
NOW
OTHER HATS BEARING THE KNOX LABEL UP TO $20

John T. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH STREET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WALL STREET SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Fully lined with gorgeous and unconditionally guaranteed jacquard silk-custom tailored-hand stitched edges-actual $75 values at
$55
The quality value of America

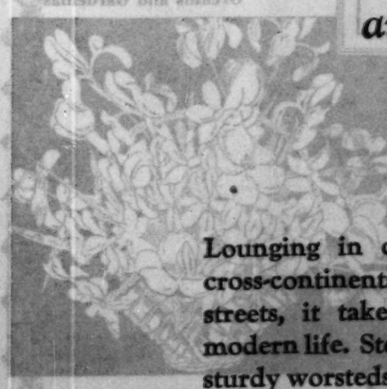
Keen, lithe, athletic, wonderful . . suits and topcoats that fairly breathe the spirit of American power, of American grit. Clothes that dominate the industry. Clothes that make the wearer brim over with self-confidence, self-reliance and self-respect. Clothes that are unquestionably and unmistakably superior. Exquisite linings of unconditionally guaranteed jacquarded silk; custom hand tailoring, even to hand-stitched edges; custom woolens of rare worth and individuality; actual $75 suits and topcoats at $55

Oxford grays, chromium grays, seafoam greens, nut shades simber browns, blues, tans-styles of great power and vigor for young men-distinctive and restrained styles for men

Hickey-Freeman
SUITS AND TOPCOATS

It's generally recognized that it's literally impossible to buy anything as fine . . regardless. You get the very choicest and finest of imported woolens. You get the finest needling that human fingers can produce. You get style of distinctive and yet restrained character, and you can choose from an assortment for men and young men that's immensely varied and complete.
Suits $65 to $95, topcoats $50 to $135
Men's Suits, 2nd Floor—Young Men's Suits, 4th Floor—Topcoats, 6th Floor

STEWART-McCRAY
The great American suit and topcoat value
$28.50
Extra Trousers $5



Lounging in chairs, rubbing elbows against tables, cross-continental driving, squeezing through busy streets, it takes good clothing to stand the gaff of modern life. Stewart-McCrays are good clothes . . good sturdy worsteds, good conscientious needling. They're indeed the great American suit and topcoat value. Suits for men and young men, topcoats in coverts and tweeds; polo coats in natural tan.
On Our Economy 3rd Floor—Topcoats, 6th Floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

ELECT CERMAK TO REDEEM CITY, IS DUNNE'S PLEA

Loesch Assails Thompson on Crime Issue.

(Continued from first page.)

anarchy. Chicago is still strong and vigorous, but Thompson's further continuance in office, in my judgment, would be a staggering blow to Chicago's future welfare.

"Anton J. Cermak, who is Thompson's opponent, has been in public life for many years, and his public record is incomparably superior to that of Thompson.

Praises Cermak's Record.

"For the last eight years Mr. Cermak has been president of the board of cook county commissioners [in effect mayor of Cook county], and president of the forest preserve district of Cook county. He has ably, honestly and effectually administered the duties of these important offices to the satisfaction of the people of Cook county.

"Mr. Cermak has, in my opinion, the capacity, integrity, and experience to assume and undertake the duty of administering the municipal affairs of Chicago and to rescue it from the financial morass in which it has been wading as the result of municipal debauchery and the reckless extravagance of the present city administration and its political satellites.

"To redeem Chicago from its shame and its threatened insolvency I am going to vote for Anton J. Cermak for mayor, and I respectfully advise all my fellow citizens who have the real interest of Chicago at heart, irrespective of past political affiliations, to do likewise."

Loesch Stresses Crime Menace.

In his statement Attorney Loesch said that many individuals and groups of citizens had asked his attitude in the mayoralty contest.

"For three years," he said, "I have many times warned the public of the danger resulting to it from active relations between organized crime and elected officials.

"The present city administration is appealing to the voters of Chicago for reelection, but that administration obviously has not effectively, if at all, used the powers of the police to drive organized criminals out of Chicago politics and out of our city, so that today the name of Chicago has become a reproach and a byword the world over.

"I believe that any public administration which has failed to do its duty in that regard should be defeated. Each and every voter has a direct responsibility for the safety of persons and property and the general reputation of Chicago. Only by his intelligent and independent voting can each voter discharge that responsibility.

"The mayor's control over and responsibility for the Chicago police force is absolute and cannot be avoided. I believe the present mayor has failed miserably in this control.

"Therefore the present mayor of Chicago should not be reelected.

"I shall vote for Cermak."

Crowds Hear Cermak.

Cermak spoke to crowded houses at the Apollo and Harris theaters at noon, one under union labor auspices and the other under the management of an athletic committee active in his campaign.

At these two meetings and elsewhere during the afternoon and evening he continued to direct his criticism largely at the Thompson school board's construction record. In addition, to show that the cost of new schools on the "per seat" basis had trebled under Thompson, he charged that the present board has put up schools in territory where they are not needed, while other sections are compelled to rely largely on portables.

He cited the case of the Mount Vernon school, 10354 Charles street, which cost $735,000. It is capable of seating 1,400 pupils, but to fill it in the third year 400 children were transferred there from the Barnard school, which now has 400 vacant seats.

He said the same thing applied to the Sayre, Burbank, Hubbard, and other schools, which were filled by "borrowing" children from other schools which now have vacant seats.

Thompson Attacks Swanson.

Thompson's principal meeting of the day was at the Erlanger theater at noon. His principal departure from his stock material was an attack on State's Attorney Swanson, whom, because of a raid on City Sealer Serritella's office on Wednesday, he accused of having a political deal with Cermak whereby the Democratic mayoralty candidate will support the prosecutor for governor next year.

Congressman W. E. Hull of Peoria was a fellow speaker with Thompson. Commenting on this, Congressman A. J. Sabath said that Hull voted for the national origins immigration bill, which Thompson has attacked. Sabath also pointed out that Hull and two other congressmen to whom Thompson frequently refers as being among his chief supporters, E. W. Sproul and Frank R. Reid of Aurora, have "bone dry" records. He also referred to the appearance of Elmer L. Williams and E. J. Davis, professional drys, in the Thompson campaign.

(Advertisement)

CERMAK
for
MAYOR
MASS MEETING
Auditorium Theater
SATURDAY,
April 4th
2:00 P. M.
Speakers
Hon. A. J. CERMAK
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank
Francis X. Busch
Harriet Vittum
Prof. Charles Merriam
Mrs. George Bass, Chairman
Mass Meeting will be followed by a parade by words as a great Cermak demonstration.
Come Everybody!

M. V. L. IN "SPECIAL PLEA" ON RACES IN 19TH AND 37TH WARDS

The Municipal Voters' league issued a "special appeal" yesterday to the voters of the 19th and 37th wards to support the aldermanic candidates recommended by the league.

"To elect Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] and former Ald. Wiley W. Mills [37th]," the statement said, "the active help of the nonpartisan voter is essential. In the 19th ward Ald. Northrup has demostrated marked independence, a serious and earnest interest in the welfare of the city, and a growing capacity for leadership.

"Wiley W. Mills served three terms as alderman of the 37th ward," the statement read, "during which time his activities were marked by intense industry, ability, and scrupulous honesty. He was always found fighting for economy against waste."

COUNCIL GROUP VOIDS CLAIMS TO POSTOFFICE SITE

Another obstacle in the path of Chicago's proposed $21,000,000 postoffice was removed yesterday when the city council's railway terminals committee recommended vacating all the city's rights to Congress street and two short alleys across the Union station tracks.

The council had vacated its perpetual easement in Congress street, with the understanding that the government would construct an arcade to permit cutting it through, but the attorney general discovered an ordinance providing subway rights in Congress street and sewer and water pipe rights in the alleys.

Joshua D'Esposito, consulting engineer of the Union Terminal company, was informed the government would be satisfied with favorable action by the committee, feeling certain that the council would follow its recommendation. The government, it is believed, will be ready to let contracts by the first of May.

Return Accident Verdict in Laughlin Fire Death

A coroner's jury at Rockford yesterday returned a verdict of accident in the death of Elmyr Laughlin, 53 years old, who died in the flames of his burning barn on Wednesday. Laughlin died without learning that his father, the late Henry D. Laughlin of Chicago and Ashland, Wis., had not made him a beneficiary of his estate in his will.

CERMAK AGAIN GETS BIG LEAD IN MOVIE POLL

Second Theater Canvass Is Conducted.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A total of 14,197 patrons of the larger movie theaters in every section of the city were asked to express their views on the mayoralty candidates yesterday. In polls taken by THE TRIBUNE in previous campaigns theater patrons have leaned toward the Republican candidates much more than persons encountered at street intersections. All polls of theaters taken in this political contest have shown Anton J. Cermak, the Democratic candidate, the favorite.

The 14,197 straws collected yesterday were divided, as follows:

Candidates—	Straws.	Pct.
Cermak [Dem.]	9,068	63.87
Thompson [Rep.]	5,129	36.13
Totals	14,197	100.00

These figures indicate there has been a slight change in sentiment on the candidates since the campaign really started. THE TRIBUNE made a preliminary canvass in advance of the campaign speeches, radio talks, and the sending of appeals through the mails. That was before March 15. In that poll of the theaters 22,058 straws were collected. Of these Cermak obtained 14,417 and Thompson 7,488, giving Cermak 65.36 per cent of the theater straws.

Seek Final Estimate.

A difference in percentages in this contest is relatively of small importance.

If the election were to be decided on the basis of the theater straws collected yesterday Thompson would lose by more than 250,000 votes. It is surmised that the most effective of the campaign appeals for votes have been made, unless some surprises are sprung in the last two days of this week. Sufficient time probably has elapsed to register any change in sentiment brought about by the campaign. But it is certain that all of the effects of the campaign will be recorded in the next straw vote of the movie theaters, to be made and announced soon.

The following tables show the straws obtained at each theater for each candidate, with the theaters grouped in the three major divisions of the city:

NORTH SIDE THEATERS.

Ward. Theater—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
42—Newberry, 854 N. Clark	129	67	196
43—Windsor, 1225 N. Clark	177	61	238
44—Diversey, 2820 N. Clark	144	88	232
45—Belmont, 1635 Belmont-av.	198	91	289
46—Buckingham, 3219 N. Clark	191	94	285
47—North Center, 4037 Lincoln	283	153	436
48—Uptown, 4830 Broadway	178	110	288
49—Granada, Sheridan and Devon	417	150	567
50—Davis, 4614 Lincoln-av.	105	38	143
Total	1,822	852	2,674
Percentage	68.14	31.86	100.00

WEST SIDE THEATERS.

Ward. Theater—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
20. Palace—1135 Blue Island	107	47	154
21. Marshall Square—2859 W. 22d	182	78	260
22. Atlantic—3950 W. 26th	165	42	207
23. Crown—4013 W. 26th	145	58	203
24. Central Park—3531 Roosevelt road	176	204	380
26. Broadway Strand—1641 Roosevelt road	137	46	183
27. Ashland—1613 Madison	152	61	213
28. Wilson—2408 Madison	143	98	241
29. Marbro—4100 Madison	179	76	246
30. Byrd—4730 Madison	88	57	145
31. Schindlers—1005 Huron	42	74	116
32. Crown—1063 W. Division	312	71	383
33. Biltmore—2016 W. Division	220	98	318
34. Oakley—2390 W. Chicago	145	65	210
35. Crystal—2701 North avenue	185	97	282
36. Tiffin—4845 W. North avenue	247	150	397
37. State—5816 Madison	114	63	177
38. Congress—2135 Milwaukee	214	75	289
39. Harding—2724 Milwaukee	294	118	412
40. Terminal—3309 Lawrence	156	101	257
41. Gateway—Lawrence-Milwaukee	262	118	380
Total	3,656	1,797	5,453
Percentage	67.05	32.95	100.00

SOUTH SIDE THEATERS.

Ward—Theater location.	Cermak.	Thompson.	Total.
2—Vendome, 3143 S. State	36	143	179
3—Indiana, 219 E. 43d	54	143	197
4—Regal, 47th and South Parkway	42	143	185
4—Metropolitan, 4644 Grand-blvd.	38	237	275
4—Wilard, 342 E. 47th	19	165	184
5—Oakland Square, 3947 Drexel	201	52	253
5—Piccadilly, Blackstone and 53d	241	65	306
6—Tivoli, 6335 Cottage Grove	568	245	813
7—Avalon, Stony Island and 79th	164	59	223
8—Grove, 7618 Cottage Grove	173	81	254
9—Roseland-State, 11046 Michigan	147	50	197
10—Commercial, 9200 Commercial	117	37	154
11—Ramova, 3514 S. Halsted	107	81	188
12—Brighton Park, 4331 Archer	162	64	226
13—Peoples, 1620 W. 47th	315	83	398
6—Tower, 63d and Blackstone	225	94	319
14—Halfield, 5449 S. Halsted	114	65	179
15—Colony, 1623 W. 63d	142	55	197
17—Stratford, 715 W. 63d	220	95	315
18—Highland, Ashland and 79th	195	106	301
19—Capital, 7914 S. Halsted	103	63	166
2—Vendome, 3143 S. State	45	132	177
4—Metropolitan, 4644 Grand-blvd.	56	161	217
Total	3,590	2,480	6,070
Percentage	59.14	40.86	100.

The street corners give an expression on the mayoralty candidates which differs from that obtained at the theaters and other locations. A canvass of added street intersections is planned.

WOMAN TO CAST HER FIRST DEMOCRATIC VOTE FOR CERMAK

The independent women's committee for Anton J. Cermak, headed by Mrs Kellogg Fairbank, yesterday issued another in a series of interviews with women who are supporting Cermak for mayor.

Mrs. Lillian Cripe, 4956 Walton street, a housewife, said:

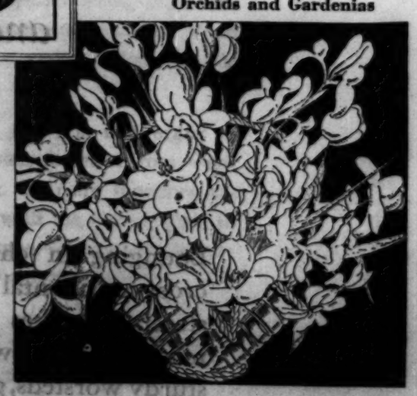
"This will be the first time I've ever voted for a Democrat. I feel that it is a civic duty to vote for Mr. Cermak to obtain a change in administration.

"Thompson certainly could have done more than he has done. He's had ample opportunity. Now we are going to demand a change, and get it, I think. The Republican women are going to help the Democratic women elect Cermak."

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY
16 WASHINGTON STREET
Today and Tomorrow
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Hostess Package of 12 Bottles $1.45!
Enjoy it at Stop & Shop's amazing new low price! Stock up for Easter entertaining! The "Champagne of Ginger Ales." Order more than one case at this price. We deliver to practically all parts of Chicago and suburbs. Don't miss this.

Call Rand. 8500

EASTER *Flowers are Inexpensive at Fleischman's*

Rose Bushes $3 to $15
Lily Plants $2 to $10
Shoulder Corsages as low as $2
Baskets of Beautiful Spring Flowers as low as $5
POTTED PLANTS
Tulips $2 to $5
Genestas $3 to $8
Hydrangeas $3 to $10
Hyacinths $2 to $5
Azaleas $10 to $20
CUT FLOWERS
Roses $2.50 to $8
Snapdragons $3 doz.
Easter Lilies $5 doz.
Tulips, Jonquils $1.00 to $2.00 doz.
Sweet Peas $1 to $1.50 Bunch
Orchids and Gardenias
SPECIAL EASTER Carry-Home Box of Spring Flowers
(NONE DELIVERED)
BOX CONTAINS
2 dozen jonquils, tulips, narcissus, snapdragons, and sweet peas, Only $2.75


HARRISON 3340
Four Trunk Lines
FASTEST SERVICE IN CHICAGO
Fleischman
ERWIN MAUERSON—PRESIDENT
FLORAL COMPANY CHICAGO
82 E. Jackson Blvd. At Michigan Ave.
THERE ARE FLEISCHMAN FLOWERS FOR EVERYONE

PHALANX
WORSTED SUITS
$42.50
[EXTRA TROUSERS—$8]
1931's GREATEST SUIT VALUE BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Like the invincible Phalanx of old, Phalanx Worsted suits have four-square value power. Their peerless superiority in the field of suit value is unchallenged
1 QUALITY—a firm textured fabric tested scientifically for wear and wrinkle resistance, color fastness, shrinkage—it must 'pass' every test before it is tailored
2 STYLE—this fabric's suppleness lends itself to smart styling—the single and double breasted models incorporate every correct new detail
3 TAILORING—'expert' is the word for the workmanship that goes into these suits—an important part of this front rank value
4 PRICE—one of the outstanding achievements of Hart Schaffner & Marx distinguished career—made possible by the concentration of their vast resources and organization
MORE TEN-YEAR RECORD VALUES BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Gordian Worsted Suits $46
Two Trouser Suits $38.50
New University Suits $27.50
Extra Trousers, $6
TOPCOATS
Tweed Topcoats $27.50, $50
Almo Topcoats $33.50
100% Camel's Hair $42.50
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Stores open until 9 P M Saturdays
BASKIN
Stores open until 9 P M Saturdays
State St just north of Adams
Cor of Clark and Washington
336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Open evenings
Corner of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Are You Wearing the "Color Contrast" Fashion this Easter?

Then Choose This

Silk Crepe Frock

With Its Soft White Frills On Delightful Colors

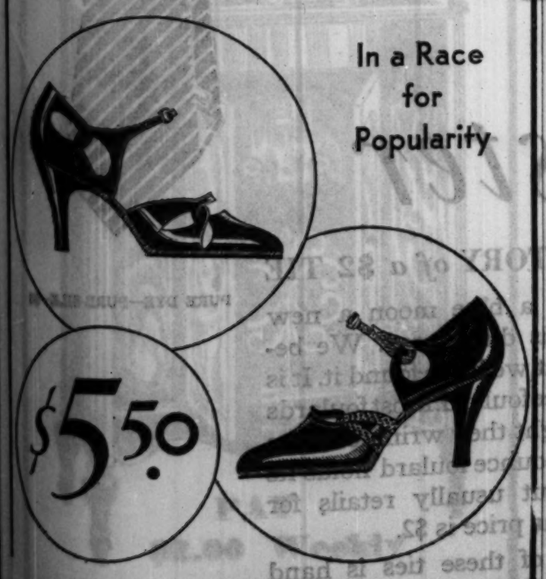
$15

Collars and cuffs are of finely pleated georgette edged in lace. And two rows of pleating give a peplum line at the hips. Skirt slenderly pleated, too. Silk crepe in new rose, light blue, navy, gray, and beige. Altogether, one of the most flattering fashions we've seen! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

SEA SAND and BLUE

In a Race for Popularity



$5.50

Since navy blue and beige both vie for popularity this Spring for color supremacy—Berland's meet the need by offering Sea Sand and Blue—in chic, new styles for all occasions.

SMART STYLES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Promptly

Berland's

2 LOOP STORES

12 W. WASHINGTON Between State and Dearborn
4459 SHERIDAN ROAD
4412 SO. HALSTED ST.
3212 LINCOLN AVE.

26 E. RANDOLPH Between State and Wabash
3303 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1009 EAST 63RD ST.
1357 MILWAUKEE AVE.

WOMAN'S CERMAK PARADE WINNING ADDED SUPPORT

Hold Loop Demonstration Tomorrow.

Plans for a parade tomorrow before the Easter Saturday shopping crowds by women supporters of Cermak gathered momentum yesterday from every quarter of the city. The demonstration will climax the activities of the woman voters of all political parties who are working for the election of the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. George Bass will preside tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the massmeeting in the Auditorium theater preceding the parade. Speakers scheduled include Francis X. Busch, Coroner Bundesen, Judge Harry M. Fisher, Miss Harriet Vittum, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. Mr. Cermak is also expected to talk.

Parade After Massmeeting.

At 4:30 o'clock the women will stream out of the Auditorium into Van Buren street, where the hundreds of Cermak proponents will form in columns for the march to the county building. Gen. John V. Clinnin will head the procession. Flags, placards, and brooms will be carried by the marchers, the last named symbolizing the clean sweep of city offices the marchers hope to effect next Tuesday.

The line of march will be east to Michigan avenue, north to Monroe street, west to State street, north to Washington street, and thence west to the county building, where a committee will call upon Mr. Cermak in his offices there to present him with resolutions of indorsement.

Voters League Meeting.

Last night at a nonpartisan meeting under the auspices of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters in Mandel hall on the University of Chicago campus as many women as men occupied seats in the crowded auditorium. Mr. Cermak was greeted with cheers when he arrived to address the throng.

John M. Collins, Socialist candidate for mayor, whose name does not appear on the ticket, requested the voters to write in his name on their ballots. Mayor Thompson, who also had been invited to speak, had not arrived at 10:45, so most of the crowd left. Aldermanic candidates presented their pleas to the voters.

Mr. Cermak sketched the progress of charitable institutions of the county under his administration, the saving effected for taxpayers in the various departments of the county, and called attention to the lowering of county taxes during his régime.

Greek Clubs Stage Meeting.

The meeting was the second held on the campus during the day. During the afternoon a conference of students and faculty members was held in Harper hall, with the mayoralty as the topic and Mr. Cermak's qualifications advanced by several speakers.

One of the larger gatherings last night was the meeting at 7445 Cottage Grove avenue under the auspices of the Hellenic Democratic league and the South Side Greek-American club, in coöperation with the Greek Ladies' Democratic club, recently formed to support Cermak.

Mrs. Louis Voller is president of the Progressive Women's league, comprising a membership of Jewish women pledged to promote the Democratic nominee.

Mal Daugherty Lawyers File Appeals Court Plea

Washington Court House, O., April 2.—(AP)—A petition in error asking reversal of the conviction of Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State bank, was filed in the Court of Appeals here today. Daugherty, brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was found guilty recently of falsifying records.

Notes of the Mayoralty Campaign

In observance of Good Friday, there will be no Cermak broadcasts at any time today. For Thompson, Mrs. Anna L. Smith will be on WIBO at 6:45, J. M. Harlan on WCFL at 9:30, and G. A. Curran on WGES at 10 p. m.

Among the indorsements received by James A. Kearns for city treasurer are those of the Norwegian-American Republican club, the Dovre club, and the Hungarian Republican Club of Illinois.

J. F. Cornelius, Deneen candidate for the board of review last year, was announced yesterday as vice chairman of the real estate division of the Business Men's organization supporting Cermak for mayor.

The fireworks show opposite the Municipal pier last night was announced as a campaign donation to Thompson by a company with which, he said, he had spent $100,000 for similar displays in recent years.

Among Republicans who attended a Cermak conference called by W. B. Austin at the Union League club yesterday were Lieut. Nelson Semmes, John F. Vogt, Lewis K. Torbet, and Finis Ingram.

Attorney Charles A. Nichol, listed as a member of the Thompson "advisory committee," said yesterday that his name had been used without his consent or knowledge.

One of a series of bulletins issued by the Chicago business men's Republican committee asked yesterday what had become of the $100,000 that Thompson "has admitted" is still in his hands as the balance of his $139,000 Mississippi valley relief fund.

CITY AND COUNTY COMPLETE PLANS TO POLICE POLLS

6,088,900 Ballots Are Ready for Voters.

County authorities and the board of election commissioners yesterday perfected plans for the policing of the polls during next Tuesday's mayoralty election to prevent fraud and disorder.

Sheriff William D. Meyering yesterday detailed special squads of deputy sheriffs to sections where trouble is anticipated. Six automobile squads of four special deputies each, headed by a regular highway deputy sheriff, were assigned to the 20th, 23d, 24th, 27th and 42d wards. Fifty additional special deputies will be detailed to other strategic points in the city and will be ready to answer emergency calls.

Ready for Emergencies.

"We anticipate that the city police may not function properly in certain localities and we intend to meet those emergencies," said Sheriff Meyering.

Fifty city policemen and 30 police automobile squads have been assigned to the board of election commissioners and will be used in answering complaints reported during the election. In addition the Nonpartisan Voters' league is arranging for watchers at the polls.

John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the election board, said yesterday that all of the 6,088,900 official ballots have been delivered to the election offices and are ready for shipment to the polling places. Election expenses, he said, are expected to amount to less than $200,000. This figure includes the bills for ballot printing and salaries for judges and clerks in 2,987.

Among Absentee Voters.

The absentee voters list last night bore the names of about 700 Chicagoans. This list included the names of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, who are in Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Katherine D. McCormick, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strong, Dickerson, Md.; Joseph Leiter, New Orleans, La.; Jane Addams, Pasadena, Cal., and Charles H. Hamill, Augusta, Ga.

Today's Political Meetings

THOMPSON.

Noon—Illinois theater.
1 o'clock—Harris theater.
7:30 p. m.—Glickman Palace theater, Roosevelt road and Blue Island avenue.
9 p. m.—Savoy ballroom, 4735 South Park way.

Note—There are no Cermak meetings scheduled for today, Good Friday.

KEARNS URGES EXTENSION OF BUDGET SYSTEM

Further extension of the budgetary control system in city departments was advocated yesterday by James A. Kearns, Republican candidate for city treasurer. Mr. Kearns said that if elected he will use his efforts in this direction to attain economy in expenditures.

"I feel that a plan in which I had a vital part about fifteen years ago should be enlarged," he said. "During my experience as a member of the finance committee of the city council I supported actively the budgetary control plan, which so far has proved a successful municipal policy."

Mr. Kearns for twelve years was clerk of the Municipal court and before that served seven years in the city council. During his administration as court clerk, according to Mr. Kearns, he canceled a $300,000 annual deficit and turned over to the city approximately $100,000 earned as interest on funds in his office.

DOYLE'S WIDOW OFFERS PROOF OF SPIRIT MESSAGES

LONDON, April 2. — (AP) — Lady Doyle, widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist and spiritualist leader, said today she had "one hundred per cent proof" that she recently had been in communication with her husband, who died last July.

She said of the communication that "any one can see it is genuine in light of the evidence."

Several times the widow has told of receiving messages from Sir Arthur, but she has always refused to disclose their nature. She indicated she may sell the "evidence" of the communications to help the spiritualist cause."

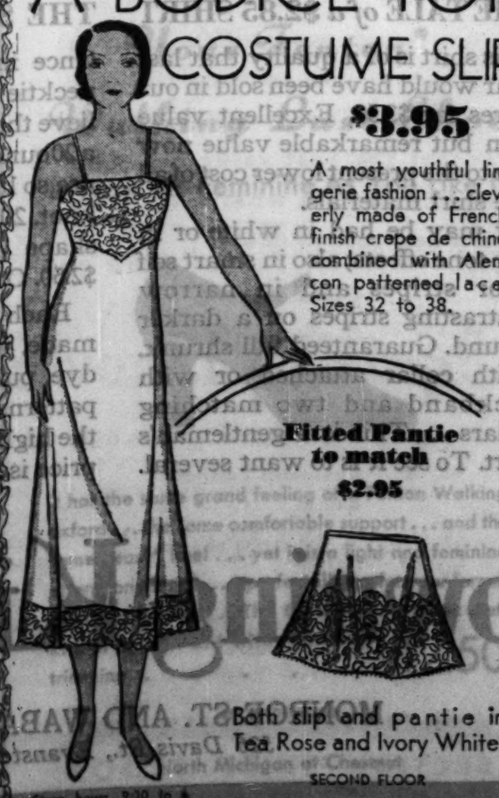
CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

The smartly fitting Costume wears this smartly fitting Slip

A BODICE TOP COSTUME SLIP

$3.95

A most youthful lingerie fashion . . . cleverly made of French finish crepe de chine combined with Alencon patterned lace. Sizes 32 to 38.



Fitted Pantie to match $2.95

Both slip and pantie in Tea Rose and Ivory White.

SECOND FLOOR

Store hours, 9:30 to 5

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

The Most Complete Selection of Easter Shoes in Chicago

64 Smart BOSTONIAN Styles

McAfee, our great $7 shoe value, is only one of 64 smart Bostonian styles for Easter. Every pair of shoes in our enormous stock illustrates what we mean by "Most For Your Money At The Hub". Our trained fitting staff is your assurance that you will not be sold a shoe that could in any possible way injure your foot.

The McAfee $7

Other Bostonians, $8, $9 and $10

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE HUB

Hollywood $10

Illustrated are just 4 of the many styles in our enormous selections. Horizon Grey, Silver Pearl, Sahara Tan, Burgundy Brown and Forest Green are the smartest shades this spring.

Crozier $8 and $10

Darnell $8 and $10

Milford $8 and $10

Every Stetson Style Worthwhile

Presented in Our Gala Easter Display

$8 and $10 and up to $30

Our Special Charter House Hats, Satin Lined, $7

All Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

SMART STYLE INDIVIDUALIZED FOR YOU

Walter Morton
CLOTHES

Llamando Topcoats
IN A NEW AND LIGHTER WEIGHT

SINCE their introduction several years ago, Coats of Llamando have enjoyed nation-wide popularity. Now this fabric is available in a new light weight. It is silky soft, pleasantly warm, and embodies all of the richness of the year-round weight. In lighter weight, single breasted, $80; double breasted, $90. In year-round weight, single breasted, $90; double breasted, $100.

Capper & Capper
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

MICHIGAN AVE. AT MONROE ST.
125 S. La Salle St.—Hotel Sherman—100 N. Michigan Ave.
WALTER MORTON CLOTHES—EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN CHICAGO

ROCKNE FUNERAL TOMORROW WITH PUBLIC EXCLUDED

Memorial Requiem Mass Next Week.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

South Bend, Ind., April 2.—[Special.]—Knute K. Rockne, viking chieftain of Notre Dame's football warriors, is to rest at Indiana's most historic spot. He is to be buried Saturday in Highland cemetery hard by the Old Indian portage where De La Salle and his lieutenant, Tonti, blazed the trail into the state for Marquette, Joliet and Allouez.

Services will not be open to the general public, admittance probably being by card.

Funeral arrangements were completed late tonight in the Rockne home at 1417 East Wayne street, North, at a conference of university officials with the widow, Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, and the coach's mother, Mrs. Lewis Rockne of Chicago. Mrs. Rockne arrived in an automobile from Chicago early in the evening on the last lap of her journey from her winter home at Coral Gables, Fla., to confer with the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president; the Rev. Michael Mulcaire, vice president, and the Rev. John F. O'Hara, prefect of religion.

Honors from Norway's King.

As the arrangements were being debated a message of condolence from King Haakon VII. of Norway was relayed to the home from Chicago. The message authorized the consul at Chicago and five prominent Chicagoans of Norwegian descent, to be selected, personally to represent the king at the rites. The consul said King Haakon contemplated conferring posthumous knighthood on Rockne within six months.

The body is to lie in state in the Rockne home at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The guard of honor of two members of the Monogram club, composed of all athletes who have won letters, which began two hour vigils this afternoon, is to continue in the home. Frank Carideo, all-American quarter back, and Marchmont Schwartz, half back, installed the watch at 1 p. m. today.

From the home the funeral cortege is to follow Notre Dame avenue to the campus, passing the new stadium, sodded with the turf Rockne's cleated feet pounded in his playing days. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon funeral services are to be read in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father Mulcaire officiating.

No Mass to Be Celebrated.

The services are to consist of the office for the dead, the sermon and the blessing of the body. A solemn requiem mass may not be celebrated in the afternoon. University officials were overruled on their suggestion that the funeral be delayed until after Holy week to permit the mass Monday or Wednesday, when students would have returned from the seasonal vacation. The mass is to be held Thursday morning.

Six years ago in this church Rockne was baptised in the Catholic faith and made his first communion with his eldest son, William.

The active pallbearers were not named tonight. A committee is to make this announcement tomorrow. No honorary pallbearers are to be named, officials said.

Widow Passes Through Chicago.

Mrs. Rockne arrived in Chicago on the Dixie flyer of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad at 3:35 o'clock with Jean and Jackie, her youngest children, and Charles Bachman, coach at the University of Florida and former Notre Dame player. She alighted at Englewood to join Mr. Rockne's mother and sister, Florence Rockne.

She was joined by State Senator George Maypole of Chicago, Paul Castner, Hartley Anderson and Jack Chevigny, former football stars, and Father O'Hara. The party proceeded here in four automobiles, where she joined William and Knute Jr., who had accompanied the body from the scene of the airplane accident at Bazaar, Kas.

As she entered her home Mrs. Rockne collapsed and was carried into the house. After a short rest she began the conference.

Blame Broken Propeller for Crash That Killed Rockne

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—Evidence that the death plane of Knute Rockne and seven others crashed after the right propeller had broken and probably wrenched a wing asunder by vibration was made public tonight by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce.

Statement of the findings of the branch's investigators in their study of the wreck and talks with eyewitnesses was given out not as an official finding.

Digging out of the engines, which were buried deeply in mud, inspectors reported they found that the right outboard engine had no propeller blades or hub, though the safety nut which holds them in place still was at the end of the engine crankshaft.

Think Propeller Blade Broke.

The inspectors concluded one blade had broken off, probably because a piece of ice formed on the hub. The remaining blades, unbalanced and rapidly revolving, would have subjected the wing to a load which tests have shown to be in excess of 100,000 pounds.

Between two and three minutes elapsed between the time the plane last reported by radio Tuesday morning and when it was seen hurtling downward, near Bazaar, Kas., with the wing section floating away.

"It was assumed that something severed the wing with little or no warning," the statement said, "and the investigation was carried on in the belief that one blade of the three bladed propellers may have let go, which would amply account for a sufficient amount of vibration to destroy the wing."

"The wing section was found a quarter of a mile away from the crashed airplane. In addition to this mail and mail sacks were strewn along the ground from this piece to the airplane, and one mail sack was found close to the wing, which indicated that the fuselage must have been damaged while in the air, since this mail was stored in a compartment under and to the rear of the pilot's seat."

The investigators said they were advised ice had collected on the entering edge of the wing, and it was assumed ice also had formed around the propeller hub.

No Blame on Operators.

"It is possible that a substantial piece of ice may have broken loose," it added, "and been struck by one of the propeller blades, resulting in breakage of the blade. The resultant shock to the entire structure was probably transmitted through the brace struts which extend to the fuselage, thus opening the structure and releasing the stored mail."

The statement said "it would seem that the airplane involved had been operated entirely in accordance with their air commerce regulations; that daily inspections were satisfactorily concluded; that the airplane was, to the best of every one's knowledge, thoroughly airworthy; and also, that no blame can be attached to the pilots."

The branch said that its investigation was made to attempt determining the cause of the crash from an operating point of view, so remedies might be considered, but no attempt was made to determine legal responsibility "because it is not within the province of the department of commerce to do so."

32 Air Line Deaths in 1930.

The commerce department stated today that 24 passengers and 8 airplane pilots were killed in accidents on scheduled air transport lines during 1930.

The last half of the year, however, was the safest six months since complete records have been kept. Assistant Secretary Clarence M. Young, in charge of aeronautics, said in making public the figures. Two passengers and three pilots were killed during that period, although there were 47 accidents.

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS
There are over 10,000 hats to choose from

Choosing your hat from 10,000 should make things a whole lot easier . . . it's a real privilege . . . a wonderful convenience. You're bound to get just the hat that you should have . . . the exact shape, the exact size, the exact weight, the exact color you want. We suggest a spray-gray this spring . . . it's the newest thing
$8 and $10

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats $15, $20 and up
Stetson hats for women $7.50 to $20

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Names Inscribed FREE on Nut and Fruit Eggs

Good Candy for Easter—
HILLMAN'S CANDY

HILLMAN'S Delicious "DOUBLE-DIPPED"

NUT AND FRUIT CHOCOLATE E·G·G·S
1 lb. size 50c

These are delicious hand made, hand rolled and double-dipped in bitter sweet chocolate and filled with chopped English walnuts, Louisiana pecans, Maraschino cherries and glace pineapple cream centers. Packed in pretty Easter box.

½ lb. Egg, 29c | 2 lb. Egg, 89c

For Easter Giving!
Hillman's 3 Pound "Home Assortment" BOX . .
$1
Full 3 lb. Box

Delicious Homemade Chocolates, Bonbons, etc.—22 varieties in each box. Three full pounds of gorgeous chocolates for $1.

HERSHEY'S Foil-Wrapped (in Easter Box) Chocolate KISSES

Hershey's popular foil wrapped Milk Chocolate Kisses—1½ pounds in pretty Easter box—special, 1½ lb. box 39c

16 NUT and FRUIT EGGS: 49c

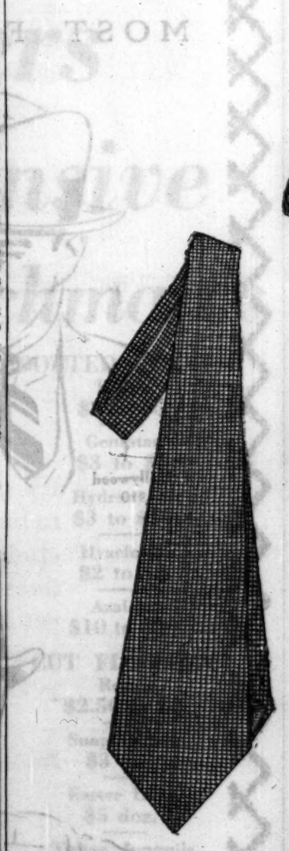
Delicious chocolate, selected nut and fruit eggs—hand dipped in vanilla chocolate, in beautiful Easter box, 49c.

FRESH ROASTED Cashews lb. 59c

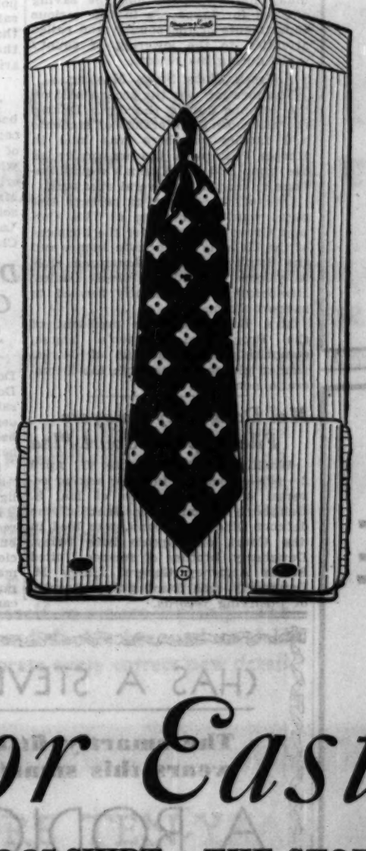
"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET"
Greater HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS
30 W. WASHINGTON ST ▼ 4611 BROADWAY

Jumbo Salted Almonds or Salted Pecans, special, lb. 95c

FULL TAILORED—FULL SHRUNK—$2.85



PURE DYE—PURE SILK—$2



PURE DYE—PURE SILK—$2

For Easter

THE TALE *of a* $2.85 SHIRT

This shirt is of a quality that last year would have been sold in our stores for $3.50. Excellent value then but remarkable value now due to the present lower cost of all fine shirt materials.

It may be had in white or in two tone effects; also in smart self color stripes and in narrow contrasting stripes on a darker ground. Guaranteed full shrunk. With collar attached or with neckband and two matching collars . . . This is a gentleman's shirt. To see it is to want several.

THE STORY *of a* $2 TIE

Once in a blue moon a new necktie is discovered. We believe that we have found it. It is a 20 ounce foulard. Most foulards are so light they wrinkle at the knot. 20 ounce foulard holds its shape but usually retails for $2.50. Our price is $2.

Each of these ties is hand made, full shaped and of pure dye, pure silk. The colors and patterns are those found only in the highest priced neckties. Our price is $2.

Browning King & Co.
MONROE ST. AND WABASH AVE.
526 Davis St., Evanston

CERMAK REVIEWS HIS LABOR RECORD AT MASSMEETING

Union Leaders on Program at Loop Rally.

Speaking before a labor massmeeting yesterday in the Apollo theater A. J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for mayor, cited his record as proof of his friendliness to organized labor.

"I have been charged with awarding contracts to Chicago and Cook county firms at higher prices than have been bid by out of state firms," he said. "In many cases this was a necessity if the wage scale of the workers was to be maintained. Every contract I have awarded stipulated a living wage for the workers. A new state bill carries out this attitude. Public road building must be done at the prevailing labor rate in the community in which the road is being constructed.

Points to Small Régime.

"During the régime of Len Small, who now is campaigning for Thompson, $160,000,000 in road contracts were awarded. Most of the work was done by out of state firms employing nonunion labor, imported and living in tents. Cook county men walked the streets."

Mr. Cermak charged that no union man could give valid reasons for supporting Thompson. "An official of the janitress' union," he said, "recently spoke for Thompson. I wonder how she explained to her organization when they discovered that while janitors in the county's employ receive a minimum wage of $115 a month, janitors in state institutions during the régime of Mr. Small worked for $45 a month."

Union Leaders Speak.

Other speakers on the program included Leslie G. Goudie of the teamsters' district council, William F. Quinlan of the street car men, Michael Galvin of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' union, and city candidates.

Mr. Goudie charged that many truck drivers had been injured and several killed due to accidents as a result of the city failing to repair streets with its wheel tax funds.

Mary McEnerney of the bindery workers charged Thompson with allotting school board work to nonunion shops in which men work 52 hours for $15 a week. To shouts of approval she asserted, "Cermak will not permit this."

WIFE TELLS OF NUDE PARTY

LUTHER REED.

JOCELYN LEE (MRS. REED)

[Associated Press Photos.]

BROKE IN ON REED AT NUDE PARTY, MISS LEE SAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—Sensations in the divorce trial of Jocelyn Lee, film actress, and Luther Reed, cinema director, advanced today from domestic battles to parties au naturel.

Miss Lee, who filed a cross complaint to Reed's suit for divorce, followed up her denials of physical attacks on her husband with testimony that she caught him and a girl in a room and "they were clad only in smiles."

With a private detective she said she went to the home of Ivan St. John, a publicity agent in Hollywood, last Nov. 8.

"We went around the house and I heard my husband's voice from the windows of a darkened room. Then I heard a woman's voice. Then I heard sounds of kissing."

With that, she testified, she and the detective broke in through a window.

"My husband cursed me and wanted to know what I was doing there, and 'what a nerve I had breaking in on him like that.'"

Miss Lee, besides seeking a divorce, is attempting to obtain $2,400 a month alimony. Her husband alleged she swore at him, scratched him, threw money at him, and got them thrown out of a hotel once because of her outbursts.

CHICAGO OPENS FIGHT ON PHONE RATES ANEW

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—Chicago, the Illinois commerce commission, and Attorney General Carlstrom of Illinois today appealed to the Supreme court to interpret its recent decision in the controversy with the Illinois Bell Telephone company over certain telephone rates in Chicago.

There also is pending in the court a petition seeking to bring mandamus proceedings against the three judge federal court at Chicago to compel it to change its interpretation of the decision.

In both proceedings, Chicago, the commission, and the attorney general took the position that under the Supreme court decision the suit brought by the company to restrain the order of the commission reducing rates should be dismissed and that the company should be required to refund to subscribers approximately $15,000,000 collected in excess of the rates set by the commission.

The three judge court held that under the Supreme court decision it was required to take further evidence.

Former Hairdresser for Queen Marie Gets Divorce

Mrs. Johanna Gotthart, 1344 Lunt avenue, said to be a former hairdresser for Queen Marie of Rumania, yesterday won a divorce from Joseph Gotthart, 1428 Morse avenue. Superior Judge Desort awarded the decree on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Gotthart testified that she and her husband came to this country in 1922, a year after their marriage. Later when she returned to Rumania for a visit, her husband sent her a letter in which she found the picture of another woman. She said she hurried back to Chicago and was greeted with a blow from her husband's fist.

"L" Lines to Open New Overhead Transfer Bridge

A new overhead transfer bridge on the Rapid Transit lines at Jackson boulevard and Wells street is to be placed in service this month, officials of the elevated lines announced yesterday. The bridge primarily is intended to accommodate passengers on the inner loop "L" trains to transfer to the Wells street terminal of the Aurora and Elgin line without the necessity of going down to the street to cross over to the station.

DIES SUDDENLY IN ROOM.

Art Aronson, 38 years old, died suddenly yesterday in his room at 28 East 23d street.

10-POINT-10
NEW 1931
SUPERHETERODYNE
RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
$73.25
A Limited Quantity

PAY $2.00 Weekly

1. Four Screen-Grid A. C. Tubes
2. Beautiful Matched Walnut Veneer Cabinet
3. Electro-Dynamic Speaker
4. Separate Record and Radio Volume Control
5. Tone Control
6. All Electrical Parts Fully Shielded
7. Finest Electric Motor Turn-Table
8. Seven Tubes in All
9. Superheterodyne Selectivity
10. Fully Guaranteed

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash
4750 W. MADISON ST.
OPEN UNTIL TEN

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

ANNOUNCING
Spring Fashions
IN
Shoes

BY SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Spring shoes . . . with that fresh feeling of a new season about them . . . with an unusual distinction of detail . . . a note of individuality . . . a perfection of workmanship and design that accents the important trend of Spring fashion . . . These are the shoes smart women are wearing . . . and choosing from an exclusive collection by Saks-Fifth Avenue.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Our entire window display will be devoted to Spring Fashions in shoes for every occasion.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Your Fenton* Walking Last Shoe
Is Now As Feminine As You Like It

It has the same grand feeling of a Fenton Walking oxford . . . the same comfortable support . . . and the same "easy" heel . . . yet it is a light and feminine afternoon sandal . . . a perfect slipper for your formal afternoon gowns . . . The Cinello . . . in black matt kid or brown kid with reptile trimming 12.50

SECOND FLOOR
North Michigan at Chestnut

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

At Bond's — 833 expensively tailored
Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats
in an Easter Special!

$40 Basket Weaves
$40 Worsted Fabrics
$40 English Whipcords
$40 Triple-Ply Twists
$40 Camel's Hairs
$40 London Coverts

$25

Every garment purchased before we close, on Saturday evening, will be fitted and ready to wear for Easter.

These are the kind of clothes we used to think simply didn't happen at a low price! Their brisk keen style (the work of a distinguished English custom tailor) gives them that "made for me look" which we've learned to associate only with costly Suits and Topcoats. And you'll easily recognize the fabrics as being identical with the ones headlined in $40 selections.

There are soft, creamy Tans; crisp new Granite Grays; conservative Oxfords; and the latest arrivals from London—Bottle Blues. Of course we have them in sizes and models to fit everybody.

We believe this is the first time anybody has sold Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats, like these, at $25. We know that nobody in town has them anywhere near that price. Be sure to see them today and tomorrow.

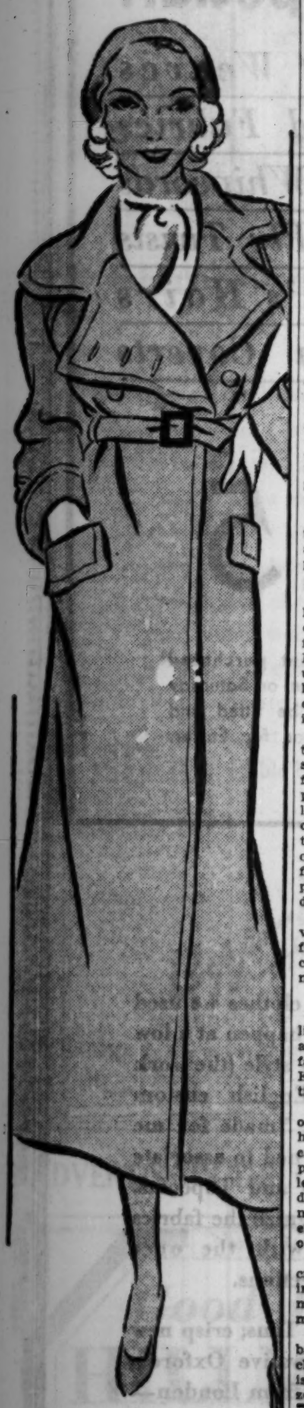
Use Bond Ten Payment Service
Pay $10 at time of purchase, the balance in ten weekly payments. There are no extra charges for this convenience!

more for your money because "we make the clothes we sell"
BOND CLOTHES
on Madison St.
between Clark and Dearborn

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Mitzi FROCKS

The Polo Coat That Is So Popular in Hollywood



$15

Reproduction of an original coat that three popular movie stars have made famous in their latest pictures! A Mitzi wonder-value, $15

Mitzi Frock Stores

Loop Stores
75 Madison St., East
142 Michigan Av., North

Outlying Stores
6334 Cottage Grove
2354 East 71st St.
1056 Wilson Avenue
3236 Roosevelt Road
EVANSTON—624 Davis St.
OAK PARK—1117 Lake St.
HAMMOND—5258 Hohman
AURORA—70 Fox St.

HOT EVANSTON MAYORALTY RACE NEARS DECISION

Vote Tuesday on Hahn and Bartlett.

While Chicago is engaged in a lively mayoralty campaign another election battle, not quite as noisy but equally as lively, is drawing to a spirited close in the suburb of Evanston, where that city is to select its mayor at the poles next Tuesday.

The battle is between Charles H. Bartlett, who is defending his record of six years as mayor, and John F. Hahn, real estate man and former city clerk, who is seeking the office on a platform promising civic improvements.

The campaign proper is expected to be wound up tonight with a final series of public meetings to be addressed by both candidates. Several meetings are scheduled for today in Evanston schools and at Northwestern university.

Campaign à la Chicago.

While neither candidate has indulged in personalities and both have confined their speeches largely to the issues in the campaign, their political supporters have treated Evanstonians to demonstrations formerly seen only in Chicago campaigns. During the final days the citizens have been roused by street parades, blaring bands at street corners and a generous display of political banners. Crowds have turned out in great numbers at all meetings, demonstrating a keen interest in the contest. For the first time in years Northwestern students have actively entered the campaign. Supporters of each candidate have held meetings on the university campus.

Political observers last night stated that the votes were evenly divided and predicted a close contest at the poles.

Candidates Tell of Issues.

Mayor Bartlett in his speeches related his record of efficiency and economy and told of the improvements effected during his term in office. Mr. Hahn, who was city clerk for 26 years until he retired in 1925, charged that his opponent's record is one of "inefficiency, unfairness and machine politics."

"Mayor Bartlett is responsible for the delay in action in the important street lighting project and was wasteful and unfair in his action on street paving and the construction of the lake front sea wall," Candidate Hahn charged. "Orders have been given to the police department to see to it that certain private citizens cease all efforts in my behalf. This fact is ample proof that the police department is dominated by politics.

"I shall make every effort to divorce not only the police department from politics but to remove political control from all other city departments."

Cites Growth in Population.

Mayor Bartlett pointed to the public improvements he has fostered to aid the city's growth and cited the fact that during his incumbency Evanston has grown from a population of 40,000 to 65,000.

"Departments heads and members of the various boards and commissions have been appointed on the basis of efficiency and service only and with no political consideration," Mayor Bartlett declared. "Our police force, fire department, water and health departments have given a high degree of efficiency and are being studied by other cities.

"Evanston has a great record of crime prevention, traffic safety, lower insurance and health conditions," the mayor said. "I shall do my best to maintain those standards."

The election is on a nonpartisan basis, although Bartlett is generally classified as a Republican and Hahn is considered the candidate of the Citizen's party.

THREE MEN HURT WHEN GAS TANKS ON TUG EXPLODE

Three men were injured yesterday when two 60 gallon gasoline tanks exploded on the government tug, the Col. J. D. Graham, as it was moored in the north branch of the river near North avenue and Fleetwood street. The blast shook the craft and hurled all three men upon the docks.

Those injured are Capt. John M. Larson, 55 years old, 4645 North Monticello avenue; E. E. Caddell, 35 years old, 820 Waveland avenue, superintendent of the government dock, and Oscar Uldahl, 40 years old, 6020 Nelson street, a deck hand. Capt. Larson was taken to the United States Marine hospital, wheere he was treated for serious head injuries. Caddell and Uldahl were not badly hurt.

The explosion occurred in the tug's auxiliary fuel tanks, and was probably set off by a spark. The blast shot flames twenty feet into the air and sprayed nearby structures with oil. Fire companies and the fireboat, Graeme Stewart, checked the fire. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

600 Planes to 'Battle' in Italian Air Maneuvers

ROME, April 2.—(AP)—A vast program of aerial maneuvers in August, with 600 planes participating, to test the defenses of industrial centers was approved by Premier Mussolini today.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FASHION'S THEME FOR SPRING

BLACK and WHITE Ring Lizard

$13.50

Custom shoe details of black calf accent the chic of this delightful pump. Spanish heel.

The choice of the woman who realizes the importance of distinguished footwear is this oxford with trim of black calf. Boulevard heel.

FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
SIMILAR SYTLES IN SUBURBAN STORES

Their freshness, purity and goodness are a symbol and tradition of

Easter

Ellie Sheets
Martha Washington Candies

for a generation have been the accepted token to give and to have for the Easter celebration. Beautiful gift packages filled with tempting candies—all sizes and prices.

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS
made to eat as well as to look at—many centers
10c to $3.00

FOR THE KIDDIES' DELIGHT
Rabbits, chicks, ducks and many other Easter novelties

By parcel post anywhere—we will mail or wire your orders to the nearest of our 200 Martha Washington Shops

LOOP STORES
New Store—30 N. Clark St., in the Conway Bldg.
24 W. Jackson Blvd. (Great Northern Bldg.)
130 W. Monroe St. (Near La Salle Street)
180 W. Jackson Blvd. (Opp. Insurance Exchange)
16 N. Crawford Ave. (½ Doors N. of Madison)
WEST SIDE SHOPS
2527 N. Kedzie Ave. (Logan Square L Station)
11 S. Kedzie Ave. (½ Doors S. of Madison)
SOUTH SIDE SHOPS
844 E. 63rd St. (East of Drexel)
733 W. 63rd St. (6 Doors East of Halsted)
7933 S. Halsted St. (Near Capitol Theater)
2346 E. Seventy-First St. (Near S. Shore Country Club)
NORTH SIDE SHOPS
3823 Broadway (Main Store and Kitchen)
4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bldg.)
1739 Howard Ave. (Howard Bank Bldg.)

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Have you "discovered" our new

MODERATELY PRICED
SUIT SECTION
for men and young men
on the Third Floor

What—you're ready to purchase that new suit for Easter and our new moderately priced section slipped your mind? That's bad—really it's very bad—but this advertisement was written for men and young men contemplating the purchase of a new suit and trying to get the best value for their money. Here's what suits from this new section offer—

Two-trousers
Quality fabrics
Needling that we can't recollect at these three prices
Luxurious Celanese linings
A full range of sizes—at

$37.50 $43.50 $50

MODERATELY PRICED SUIT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NOVELTY JEWELRY

for Easter announces itself with a blaze of color . . .

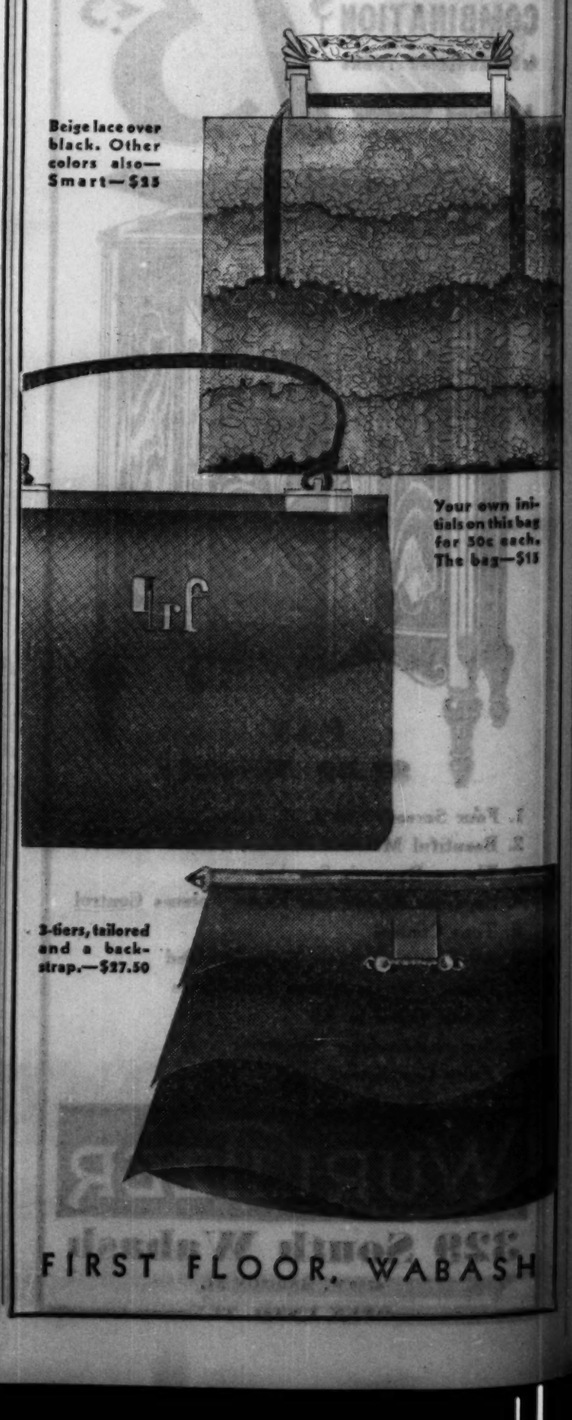
Circus yellow . . . pastel pinks . . . Spring greens . . . white . . . China, chalk and ivory. These are the colors that will dominate this Spring and these are the colors our new displays of novelty jewelry feature today. Exciting are the new imports and beautiful the colors which famous Parisian sponsors have chosen. Select your new Easter jewelry from this significant collection. The pieces shown are only representative.

Patou sponsored this charming necklace —$17.50. (left)

Paris originated this stunning collar —$6.50

HANDBAGS
that lead fashion's parade

Important style notes are featured in these three bags copied from the French Originals. Note the three-tier model, the lace bag and the smart, new modern initials on the long-handled style. Only several pieces like the ones shown, but scores of others in this pre-Easter showing.



Beige lace over black. Other colors also—Smart—$25

Your own initials on this bag for 50c each. The bag—$15

3-tiers, tailored and a back-strap.—$27.50

FIRST FLOOR, WABASH

a store of youth • **MANDEL BROTHERS** • a store of moderate price*

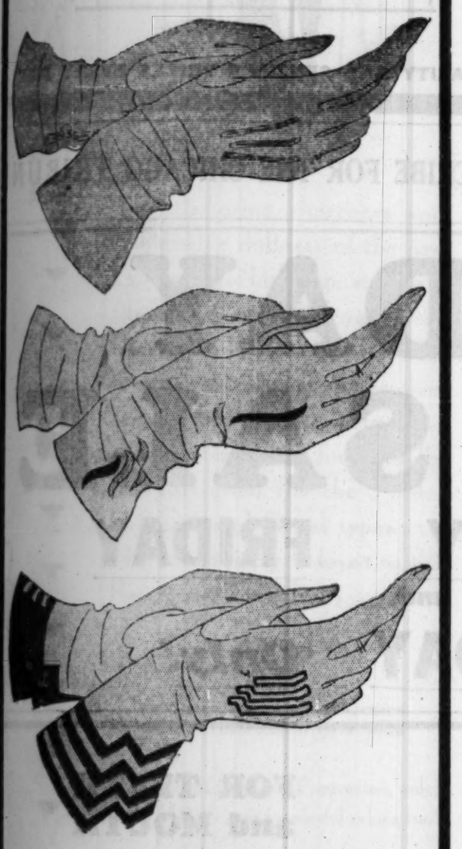
• a store of fashion •

*Copyrighted

Just Two Days Until Easter—When the Whole World Aims to Look Its Best!

Look YOUR Best with These Accessories!

Gloves for Any Easter Costume



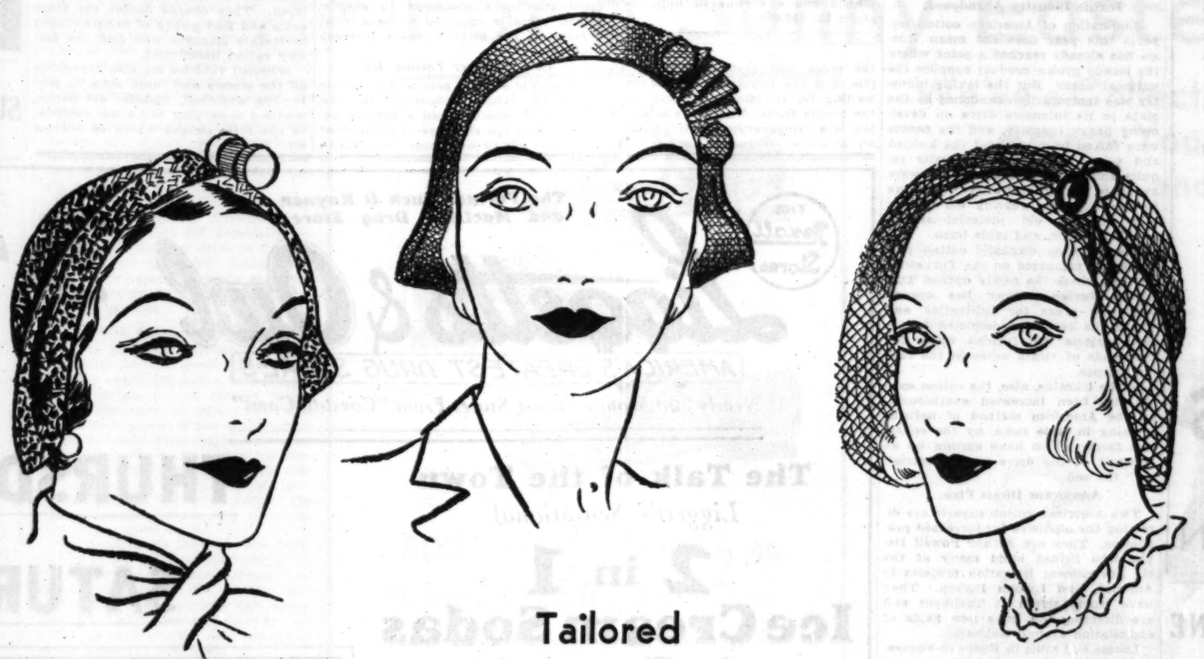
Priced Very Low at Only $2.95

Suedes! Doeskins! Kids! Capes! There's every kind of glove you can imagine in costume styles and even 6-button slip-ons! In white, beige, gray—every pair a surprising value!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Choose Your Hats from These Special Groups!

Easter Hats for Every Type!



Sophisticated $5

A shiny rough straw turban, punctuated with a smart pearl ornament, possesses an air of sophistication that lends distinction to her who wears it!

Tailored $7.95

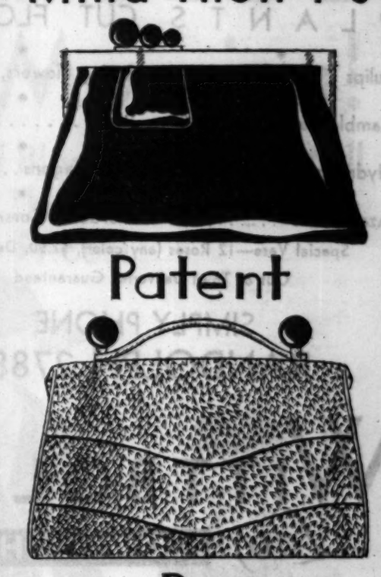
The trim simplicity of this smart baku hat makes it a grand "find" for the woman who looks well in tailored things. Priced at only $7.95.

Mandel's Hats—Fifth Floor—State.

Romantic $10

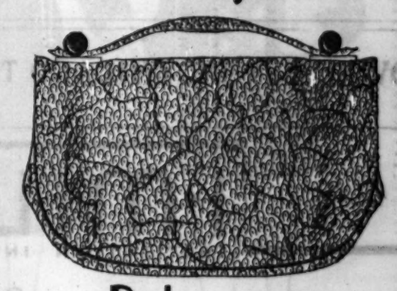
A provocative little tilted brim, after the manner of Watteau, gives this shiny straw hat a decidedly romantic air! Wear it far back!

HANDBAGS Mind Their P's



Patent

Pig*



Pelican* in Smartest Easter Bags $5

In white, black, beige, brown, gray, navy blue, green and scarlet.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.
*Simulated.

"Artist Model" Combinette

$10

An Attractive Two-in-One Model—A Girdle with Detachable Brassiere

These new models are designed so that the brassiere may be removed and easily laundered. The models sketched are for average figures, made of broche and knitted elastic—boned back, front, lace brassiere.

Also Rayon Brassieres—$3.50

Other Models Made of Finest Silk Broche Are Priced $18.50

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

Perfect with Easter Coats and Suits!

Silver FOXES!

At Amazing Prices $75

Not for years have Silver Fox Scarfs been so low; not for years have new Easter fashions given you such a chance to wear them!

$95

And Mandel's has gorgeous ones . . . large, soft, and silky. You may choose dark skins, or all silvered ones . . . large or medium in size.

$125

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

In The MEN'S SHOPS

Easy on Your Eyes and Gentle on Your Purse!

Silk-Lined TIES

85c

If you go for light patterns on dark . . . or dark on light . . . solid colors . . . or polka dots . . . we have it! In hand-made foulards and failles that look and wear like twice the price! Their resilient construction makes them resist wrinkling and wear!

Other Exceptional Values at $1.35

Mandel's—Men's Furnishings—First Floor—Wabash.

Phenomenally Low Priced!

34 Styles in 'Superba' Shoes

$7.95

Mandel Shoes Built to Our Own Specifications!

Featuring Patent Leather!

In pumps with cut-out detail and low cut sandals. Scores of other styles, too. Blue, brown, beige, black, kid! Kid with pin seal! Suva cloth! With high or medium heels.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

WITTBOLD'S SPECIALS —FOR EASTER

Lily Plant
With Jardiniere
$3.00
Delivered Anywhere

PLANTS		CUT FLOWERS	
Tulips	$2.00, $3.00	Spring Flowers, 2 doz.	$2
Rambler Roses	$3.00	Roses	$3.00 doz.
Hydrangeas	$3.00	Snapdragons	$2.00 doz.
Azalea	$7.50	Gardenia Corsage	$3.00

Special Vase—12 Roses (any color), $2.50, Delivered
Out of Town Deliveries Guaranteed

SIMPLY PHONE
RANDOLPH 2788

WITTBOLD'S
Loop FLOWER SHOP
WABASH at WASHINGTON

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U. S. FACES LOSS OF RUSSIA AS A COTTON MARKET

Soviets Open Big Drive to Produce Their Own.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 [By Mail.]—Soviet Russia intends to make itself entirely independent of American cotton in 1931 and no credits for imports of this staple from the United States are earmarked in the appropriations outlined for the coming year.

Last year Russian imports of cotton amounted to only $16,000,000, exactly one-half of the amount expended in 1929. Some long fibre Egyptian cotton will be imported this year for the thread industry, but experiments now proceeding on the state testing farms indicate that the country may soon be independent in this field also.

Textile Industry Abandoned.

Elimination of American cotton imports this year does not mean Russia has already reached a point where the locally grown product supplies the national needs. But the textile industry was temporarily abandoned by the state in its intensive drive on developing heavy industry, and the people were forced to go without the knitted and woven goods they normally require and would purchase if they were available. In other words, they were forced to go on wearing old clothes and utilizing old material—sheets, napkins, towels, and table linen.

The drive on domestic cotton production is focussed on the Turkestan district, where the newly opened Turkestan-Siberian railway has opened vast new areas for cultivation and where the recently completed irrigation projects will furnish water for thousands of virgin acres in the rolling steepes.

In the Ukraine, also, the cotton sowing has been increased enormously, on the American method of natural growing in wide rows, by the collective farms which have sprung up as a result of the drive to "industrialize" the soil.

Americans Direct Plan.

Two American cotton experts are directing the offensive for increased production. They are Arthur Powell Davis, who helped build many of the big government irrigation projects in America, and Lyman Bishop. They have headquarters at Tashkent and are directing the huge new fields of exploitation around Bokhara.

Looms and mills in Evanovo-Voznessensk, "the Manchester of Russia," 150 miles northeast of Moscow, are idle, and the population of 150,000 is waiting for resumption of activity in the textile trade. The flax operations, too, are temporarily paralyzed, while all attention is turned to heavy industry in the realization of the five year plan.

In 1930 collectivized cotton plantations covered nearly a quarter of a million acres, as compared to about 20,000 in 1929. Of this more than 20 per cent is in new regions of cotton growing. This year estimates are that nearly 500,000 acres in collective farms will be producing out of the total of nearly a million acres devoted to cotton raising. It is estimated the total raw cotton crop will be increased by 746,000 tons in 1931.

$111,000,000 for Irrigation.

More than $111,000,000 has been assigned by the commissar of agriculture for irrigation and construction work. Nine new gin mills equipped with twenty-seven American made ginning machines will be put into operation this year, to handle 47,000 tons of raw cotton during the season.

Other new construction of plants for textiles are at Kasach [Crimea], Mogilev, Vitebsk, Volokno, and Leningrad.

Joseph E. Eiter, manufacturer of cotton cleaning machines, with headquarters in Sherman, Tex., has just returned to Moscow from a tour of the cotton belt, and is extremely optimistic over progress being made in new areas and in indications for big crops in the zones already under cultivation.

Tractors, chiefly imported machines from America, are largely responsible for increased production and the successful operation of the collectivized farms, and the advent of thousands of domestic made machines to supplement them is expected to be a vital factor in the huge increase forecast for 1931.

Cold Weather Letting Up.

Meanwhile less severe weather is bringing more animation to the streets of Moscow, and a general relaxation in the shortage of supplies of all sorts has caused corner vendors to blossom forth to an extent not seen for a year.

Outside most of the food shops in the late afternoons, when supplies of butter are usually exhausted, stand peasant women from outlying farms surrounding the capital, selling their dairy products, pale looking butter the color of cream cheese, which they sell by the piece, having no scales to weigh it. Some have big cans containing milk, others have even a little cream, "smetana," to pour over caviar or "blinis," the Russian pancakes.

Elderly men walk about carrying new overcoats which they whisperingly offer at extremely reasonable prices, or wave a pair of new shoes to attract a possible buyer.

Shoes Made of Inner Tubes.

Some enterprising Mongols have invented a method of making overshoes and rubbers out of old inner tubes for automobiles, and this bright yellowish red footgear is highly prized by the rural visitors.

All shops have replenished their stocks and now offer plenty of potatoes, sugar, and bread and meat and a limited assortment of canned goods. Even the clothing stores are displaying dresses and nobby sack suits for the proletariat, some priced as cheaply as $26 in gold.

A few cigaret hucksters have appeared at street corners with cartons of the long, cardboard stemmed smokes so dear to the Russian, and which protect his whiskers from the flame of the match when he lights them. They charge double the store price and find plenty of takers among inveterate smokers who find the factory ration insufficient.

Wheeled vehicles are also appearing on the streets and fares seem to prefer the wretched, decrepit old hacks, modeled something like a low victoria, to the little sleighs which do service all winter.

RUSSIA HIT BY TRADE DEPRESSION; VALUES IN EXPORTS SHOWDECLINE

MOSCOW, April 2.—(AP)—Figures of the soviet union chamber of commerce comparing foreign trade of January and February with the similar period of 1930 disclose that Russia has been hit, like other countries, by the backwash of the fall of commodity prices. The figures contrast somewhat sharply with the general soviet attitude of gleeful observation of the depression abroad as affording evidence of the collapse of the capitalistic system.

In January-February, 1930, the soviet union exported 1,647,000 tons, valued at about $67,000,000, whereas in January-February, 1931, the union exported 2,176,000 tons, valued at only $54,000,000.

That this increase in tonnage exports at greatly reduced prices probably curtailed purchases of machinery and other necessities of the five year program was indicated by a comparison of imports for the same period. In January-February, 1930, the union brought in 382,000 tons, valued at $72,000,000, while in 1931 imports amounted to 360,000 tons, valued at $51,000,000. These figures show a decline in the value of exports of about $12,000,000 and a decline in imports of about $21,000,000.

Four Convenient Loop Restaurants—

THAYERS

107 W. MADISON
118 W. MONROE
162 W. ADAMS
218 W. ADAMS

GOOD FRIDAY SPECIAL

HOT FRIED EGG SANDWICHES on White, Rye, or Whole Wheat Bread 5c EACH

QUALITY AND SENSIBLE PRICES EVERY DAY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I·MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

ARBOR

Here's A Shoe That's Really "News"...

Don't miss I. Miller's special value—this smart, flattering shoe in kidskin for only . . . . 12.75!

It will be the "high spot" of your shopping trip—that exciting moment when you see and feel this entrancing new I. Miller model on your foot! When you realize, too, that the price for such springtime chic is but 12.75—ever so much less than you are accustomed to pay for I. Miller exquisite footwear. "Arbor" comes in blue, of course, and black or creamy parchment. It's worth making I. Miller's the very first stop on your list!

I. MILLER HOSIERY SPECIAL
Our No. 322—a Beautiful 45 Gauge Chiffon Stocking (Picot Edged—Cradle Foot—Narrow French heel) That Is Making Hosiery History in Chicago
SPECIALLY PRICED, $1.00

137 SOUTH STATE STREET
near Adams

THE Rexall Stores

The Former Buck & Rayner and MacLean Drug Stores

Liggett's & Owl

AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

Nearly 700 Money-Saving Stores From "Coast-to-Coast"

3-DAY SALE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only!

The Talk of the Town
Liggett's Sensational

2 in 1 Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes

15c

They are exceptional value and deliciously different.

TRY ONE TODAY

Materials used in dispensing our Fountain Drinks and foods are selected for quality with the utmost care.

May we also suggest the following delicious Fountain Services:

Banana Splits	20c
Two-in-One Orangeade	15c
Lime Rickys	10c
Double Rich Malted Milk	20c

Liggett's Tasty Sandwiches are famous, and we do not charge for toasting.

Do you know we serve College Inn Soups and other foods at our fountains? A treat is in store for you.

Meet Your Friends at Liggett's Fountains

Hair Tonics and Shampoos

SIZE		
50c	Palmolive Shampoo	29c
50c	Newbro's Herpicide	36c
1.00	Westphal's Auxiliator	69c
1.00	Danderine	60c
1.10	Wildroot Hair Tonic	69c
60c	Van Ess, new	39c
1.00	Lucky Tiger	63c
1.50	Kolor-Bak	98c
60c	Hennafoam Shampoo	36c
40c	Vaseline Hair Tonic	31c
60c	Glostora	36c
75c	Glover's Mange Medicine	43c
60c	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	34c

POWDERS and ROUGES

SIZE		
60c	Dorin's Rouge	39c
60c	Pompeian Powder	32c
50c	Pompeian Rouge	32c
25c	J. & J. Baby Powder	14c
1.50	Manon Lescaut Face Powder	97c
25c	Mennen's Talcum	15c
50c	Java Face Powder	34c
25c	Squibb's Talcums	16c

LOTIONS and CREAMS

SIZE		
35c	Frostilla	21c
50c	Jergen's Lotion	31c
65c	Pond's Cold Cream	35c
65c	Pond's Van. Cream	35c
2.00	Pinaud's Cream	1.49
60c	Pompeian Massage Cream	35c
60c	Hopper's Creams	39c
60c	Pompeian Day or Night Cream	35c
60c	D. & R. Cold Cream	35c

SHAVING AIDS

SIZE		
50c	Williams Cream	31c
65c	Barbasol, large	37c
50c	Ingram's (Tube or Jar)	29c
50c	Molle	31c
50c	Williams Aqua Velva	31c
1.25	Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	79c

TOILET and BATH SOAPS

SIZE		
	Physicians' and Surgeons'	2 for 15c
25c	Packer's Tar	3 for 50c
30c	Resinol	3 for 55c
25c	Woodbury's	16c

FOR TEETH and MOUTH

SIZE		
50c	Kolynos	29c
50c	Ipana	29c
40c	Squibb's	28c
50c	Iodent	33c
60c	Forhan's	34c
35c	Lyon's Powder	21c
25c	Listerine Paste	16c
60c	Pebeco	29c
1.00	Listerine	64c
1.00	Lavoris	64c
1.00	Zonite	66c
1.20	Astringosol	79c

MISCELLANEOUS TOILETRIES

SIZE		
35c	Amolin Powder	23c
50c	Glazo	33c
35c	Mum	23c
60c	Neet	34c
60c	Odorono	39c
1.00	Delatone Powder	79c
50c	Non-Spi	33c
50c	Kleenex	33c
35c	Cutex Preparations	23c

Free!
A 35c Liggett's Tooth Brush
with each purchase of a large tube of Rexall
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
at the regular price of 39c 74c value

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

GORDON Hosiery
Is Keyed to New
EASTER COSTUMES!

The flattering sheerness and fashionable dullness of the new Gordon stockings are style features you expect from these famous stockings. Longer wear is what you demand and receive, because they're tighter-twisted for greater durability. Individually Proportioned for the Petite, Princess and Regal types . . . Gordon hosiery is *keyed* to the Easter costume colours you wear.

$1.35

procures stockings of unsurpassed value and smartness at this low price

Others at $1 (Princess Proportion, only) $1.65 . . . $2 . . . are wonderful values, too!

HAIL MOVEMENT TO BUILD SHIPS ON GREAT LAKES

Chicagoans Enthusiastic About Plans.

Contracts Let

Contracts for the widening, deepening, and general improvement of the Indiana Harbor ship canal, in the Indiana Harbor section of East Chicago, have been awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, it was announced yesterday. The work, for which $253,200 has been appropriated, is expected to be started April 15. The canal extends south from Lake Michigan and connects with the Grand Calumet river, a half mile distant.

News from Washington that a well developed movement is under way to obtain for the great lakes a larger share of the construction of government and privately owned vessels yesterday met with enthusiastic response in Chicago and other cities along the lakes.

Indications were that the movement already has strong and determined backing in this region and that the completion of the Illinois waterway will accelerate it.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, pointed out especially the proximity of the steel mills in the Chicago district, which will make possible the purchase of steel for ship construction at prices under those obtainable in the east.

Idea Appeals to Him.

"It is perfectly possible," he said, "to build in the great lakes ships that can reach the ocean through the St. Lawrence or the Illinois waterways. The idea of giving the lake states their share of the construction of government ships appeals to me."

President W. R. Dawes of the Mississippi Valley association said that he could see no reason why the government should not spend part of the funds appropriated for ship construction in the great lakes.

"It is certainly worth while looking up to see whether shipbuilding on the lakes can be reëstablished," he said. "In order that boats constructed on the lakes may find egress through the Illinois waterway we must see that bridges over the latter afford sufficient clearance."

Can Deliver Vessels.

William H. Gerhauser, president of the American Shipbuilding corporation in Cleveland, called attention to the fact that the completion of the Illinois waterway will open new markets for shipbuilders on the lakes by providing a means of getting vessels delivered into the Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico.

"For instance," he said, on April 15 the government will open bids in Memphis for the construction of two dredges. We cannot compete for this work because the cost of delivering the dredges through the St. Lawrence would be prohibitive."

Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, consulting engineer and president of the Maritime Engineering corporation, said that in his opinion it will be perfectly feasible from an engineering standpoint to build destroyers and small craft for the navy in shipyards on the lakes and take them out through the Illinois and Mississippi rivers when the waterway is finished.

"Lake shipyards should be invited to make tenders for the construction of the smaller naval vessels," was the comment of Kellogg Fairbank, president of the Chicago Ship Building company.

Wants Government Subsidy.

Charles C. West, president of Manitowoc Ship Building corporation, whose company has been given some federal contracts, brought up the subject of government subsidy. He pointed out that federal aid extended to shipbuilding along the seacoast under the provisions of the Jones-White bill should be extended to fresh water builders.

"Twenty years ago," said Senator James Hamilton Lewis, "the government legally authorized a shipyard at Great Lakes naval training station for the construction of navy ships. This project was never carried out. Now is the time to revive it and have the government build a yard either there or at some other point."

ROB POLICEMAN; 2 UNION AGENTS CAUGHT IN TRAP

Less than fifteen minutes after two gunmen held up Policeman Nicholas Pfeil, 2122 Roosevelt road, and robbed him of $1,100 and his revolver, detective squads yesterday surrounded a house, captured two suspects and recovered almost half of the lot.

The suspects, whom Pfeil identified as the bandits, are John Alex, who says he lives at 2604 Wentworth avenue, and is business agent for the Excavators' union, and Daniel Gognotti, 1502 Highland avenue, Berwyn, who describes himself as a business agent for the Garbage Handlers' union. Both deny the robbery.

Late yesterday Policeman Pfeil, who is attached to the Town Hall station, drove with his sister to the Southwest Trust and Savings bank, 3500 Archer avenue. He withdrew $1,100. As he neared his car two men halted him with a sawed-off rifle and a revolver. They took his money and gun and fled on foot. Pfeil drove around the block in time to see the men enter the house at 3525 South Leavitt street, the offices of the Dransfield Excavating company.

Pfeil sent his sister to telephone Brighton Park police. Several minutes later two squads responded, broke into the house-office and seized Alex and Gognotti. The sawed-off rifle, two pistols and Pfeil's revolver were found. About $500 was found in their pockets and in the office.

FREE STATE OF DANZIG CANCELS POLISH TREATY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DANZIG, April 2.—The senate of free Danzig today gave notice of the end of the 10 year old Danzig-Polish treaty, which insured the right to the harbor of Danzig-Polish warships. The people of Danzig declare that the Polish ammunition stores and warships are a danger to the town. They point out that the nearby Polish fort of Gdynia was created specially to provide a port for their warships, and that since the Polish port is depriving Danzig of its rightful trade there is no incentive to Danzig to extended courtesy to dangerous ships.

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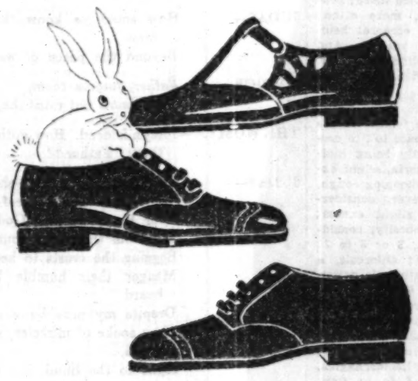
Dress Your Darlings in BLUE For a Sunny Easter Morning!



800 Prs. Patent Leather Shoes $2.95

Who ever dreamed of an Easter without patent leather oxfords or strap slippers! And these are very, very special. You may have them in black or tan elk, too, in all sizes from 8½ to 3.

Hose—4 Pairs for $1

Rayon or lisle hose, plain or patterned, in ⅞, ⅝, half or anklet lengths. Easter specials—in sizes 6½ to 10½.

Lingerie! Of Silk Crepe

$1.58

Lace trimmed! Embroidered! Tailored! The slips have built-up shoulders, in sizes 2 to 14. The combinations have built-up shoulders and French or elastic legs. Pink and white in sizes 2-12.

Blouse! Skirt! Low Priced!

The Blouse—frilly or demurely tailored. In white and eggshell. Sizes from 6 to 16. Only $2.50

The Skirt—tuck-ins, pleated all round. In maize, blue, navy and white. In sizes 8 to 16. Just $3

Cotton Blouses, $1

Save on Blouses! Shirts! Pyjamas! 85c

They're of fine quality broadcloth—plain or patterned. You'll seldom find their equal for this low price! 85c each!

Junior Shirts, Ages 8 to 14, 85c
Youth Shirts, Sizes 12½-14½, 85c
Blouses in Ages from 4 to 10, 85c
Pyjamas in Sizes from 6 to 18, 85c

We've a Collection of Blue Coats that Will Amaze You with Their Smartness and Low Prices!

Blue! There's no color like it for emphasizing youthful chic. And when it's in coats as cunning as these, the result is enchanting!

$7.95

Young 2 to 6'ers look their best in skipper blue! Wool basket crepe fashions this cape coat! Also green, french blue, tan!

$10

Navy cheviot is the most flattering young fashion we know! Specially when it's a coat with a cape! In all sizes from 8 to 14.

Straw Hats—$3

$6

There's manly swagger in this navy reefer! It's all wool, double breasted, and even has brass buttons! In sizes 3 to 10.

Sizes 8-14

Young Cherubs Look Their Cutest in These!

Hand Smocked New Silk Frocks

Quaintly figured or in soft pastels, these are frocks to make any young cherub of 2 to 6 look as pretty as a posy on this Easter morning! $2.95

6 to 16 Sizes

Easter Favors Silk

Frocks all aglow in lovely pastels and Spring prints! They're pleated . . they're flared . . belted . . and cost very little. $8

Navy Cheviot Suits

Just 100 of them at this low price! Good-looking for Easter! Practical, of wool cheviot, 2 pairs knickers. $10.85

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth, Sixth Floor.

Koko, the Clown, Will Be on the 6th Floor All Day Saturday!

FLANUL FELT HATS MANDEL BROTHERS FLANUL FELT HATS

FLANUL FELT HATS

ETON
A typical British styled hat. All silk lined. $5 and $7.50

As agents for the nationally famous Flanul Felts, we are showing in our new men's hat department the advance hat styles and colors for the Spring Season.

The well-turned-out gentleman will appreciate this opportunity to select his entire season's headwear wardrobe from our comprehensive stock.

TIGER
A young man's hat . . . originated by the students at Princeton University. Silk lined. $5

ROBIN HOOD
A hat with a jaunty snap brim. Silk lined. $7.50 and $10

SUNNY
A light weight hat . . . correct for country and sportswear $5

CAMEL'S HAIR
Soft, luxurious texture. $10

PADLEY
One of the many smart derbies featured. $7.50 and $10

Flanul Felts, junior grade, $5
Flanul Felts from $7.50

Mandel's First Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

FLANUL FELT HATS MANDEL BROTHERS FLANUL FELT HATS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE CRIME ISSUE IN THE ELECTION.

Political responsibility for the extravagant features of Chicago criminality is well defined. The notorious items in this record were not entered as the incidents of metropolitan life from which a great city may never be wholly free. Such a city attracts the best and the worst of people, but when it is well governed the vicious elements do not have the freedom of its streets.

Chicago has had an administration congenial to the organization and operation of crime with assured ways and a profitable outlook. The police need not be expected to be better than the source of their authority. They take their morale from the men above them. A government of spoils will demoralize the police and give opportunity to the criminals.

Outlawry in Chicago has been a costly thing. It has levied heavily on the business of the city not only by giving this great central market a bad reputation with people who should come to it but by bold raids upon large stores. Business cannot be conducted profitably in such disorders. They are not the unescapable contingencies of city life, but the consequences of the particular kind of administration which has been given the city.

The only possibility of remedy is in a change of administration. Cause and effect are apparent, and if government is to continue as it is conditions will remain as they are, or, as is their nature, grow worse. Experience supports that conclusion. Unless there is a change of administration the conduct of the police will remain as it is. The criminal elements will have the same encouragement they have now. The citizens will continue to be exposed to the same disorders they are now. People outside Chicago will assume, quite logically, that there is to be no improvement. Whatever injury their opinions do the city will be continued and made more weighty.

Chicago is asked to give proof that it is not satisfied with the circumstances in which it finds itself and that it has the will to change them. The only proof of such intention will be the placing of a new authority in the city hall.

The election of Mr. Cermak will be evidence of that intention. It will be generally accepted wherever unfavorable opinion of Chicago persists as proof of a new deal and of improved conditions.

WHEN CAPONE HOLDS THE SCALES.

Something stronger and more malodorous than emanates from decayed fish and refuse has hung over the Chicago market for some time. It has now reached the nostrils of the special grand jury and a vigorous investigation has begun. The city sealer, Mr. Capone's friend and representative in the city hall régime, is being given some much needed attention and some interesting disclosures are expected.

The city sealer has a good deal of power over the small venders and their customers. State's Attorney Swanson says there exists "an organized system of cheating and short weighting." The special grand jury is going into that. The chief deputy of the city sealer has a brother-in-law. He is boss of the Retail Fish Dealers' association, and the Better Business bureau has interested itself in its methods and the grand jury shares its curiosity. The fact that the boss of the Fish Dealers' association, brother-in-law of the chief deputy of the city sealer, who is an associate of the big boss of the underworld, Capone, is known as "the wolf of the fish market" throws some light upon the conditions which have aroused the curiosity of the grand jury and the Better Business bureau.

The humble and obscure need better championships and we believe they are going to get it. Extortion and oppression ought not to be possible in this community. It is time they felt the lash of the system which afflicts the city, more poisonous and more detestable than the spectacular crimes which have flourished under the political régime now fighting for its life.

STREET CARS ON THE DRIVE.

Members of the Illinois commerce commission have expressed a merited indignation at the failure of the Lincoln park board and the street car company to come to an agreement on the removal of the street car tracks along the Lake Shore drive.

The tracks from Chicago avenue to Ohio street were laid in 1922 in connection with the Pageant of Progress exposition at Navy pier. Adjoining property owners and the park board say the permission to use the drive was only temporary. The street car company maintains that the right was granted in perpetuity. The presentation of evidence has dragged on for many months.

Meanwhile the last obstacle to the construction of the bridge connecting the outer drives at the mouth of the river has been removed. A few days ago the war department approved the final modification of the plans, and within a few months the construction of the principal bridge will start. Work on the smaller bridge over the slip is already well advanced.

The presence of the tracks will spoil the appearance of the drive and will detract considerably from its value as an automobile highway, the purpose for which it is being built. It is desirable that there be a street car connection from Chicago avenue to the pier, but that connection need not and should not follow the shore. The commission is right in looking to the car company and the park board for an agreement upon an alternative route.

DIRECT PRIMARIES.

Gov. Emmerson's commission for the study of advisable election reforms, on which County Judge E. K. Jarecki, Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur, and Gen. Milton J. Foreman served, has reported several recommendations for simplification and protection of registry, voting, and counting of ballots. The commission touched the question of direct primaries, was apparently skeptical or at least open-minded, but came to no definite conclusions.

Skepticism is prevalent among observers who have been willing to have judgment based upon experience with this system of nominations. Pure enthusiasm for a theory of government may still adhere to it, but realities have started serious doubts. It is discouraging to many people to admit an urgent doubt affecting the democratic principle, but the doctrine of the direct primary is not in the elementals of republican government in the United States. It does not get its validity as a principle. It requires proof of its worth.

American government is representative government. The system has been modified to permit a direct check on legislation and in some instances to allow the initiation of it by popular vote, but the high water mark of pure democracy, of the town meeting extended to a vast electorate, was reached many years ago. There was a great deal of hope and enthusiasm in the new ideas of direct popular control, but when a proposal reached the recall of judicial decisions the movement faltered and then stopped. Since then there has been a recessional toward the older principles.

In Illinois the direct primary came out of a great popular impatience with the operation of the nominating convention. The old system was on the loose and full of trickery and guile. Law did not regulate it and it seemed to concentrate all control in political bosses and machines. As happens in other affairs, the impatience got such a head of steam before any remedy was had that all moderate proposals were run down, and the state came out of the turmoil with the direct primary applied to almost everything.

If the only valid object of an election reform is the production of better results the direct primary has failed. It has not delivered the goods. The direct action of the voters has not revealed the consideration of public needs, the intelligence as to qualifications of candidates, and the regard for worthy public opinion that prevailed in most old style conventions. Bad as some of them could be with no state regulation, they averaged higher in sound political purpose than direct nominations have been able to. Many reasons could be found for this, but the explanations will not change the facts.

It would seem that the state would do well to consider a modification. It would not return to the unregulated convention, but it could fall back upon the representative system of a delegate convention and very likely find an improvement in political decisions and consequently in government.

A GERMAN CLUB FOR LONDON.

A pleasant sign of the subsidence of war animosities and of the restoration of normal international amenities is the proposed Anglo-German club in London. The plan is fostered by distinguished Englishmen, including Lord D'Abernon, Lord Dunedin, Gilbert Murray, Sir John Lavery, and others of like note. The premises will be in the west end and special attention will be given to German cuisine, wines, and beer. There will be a good German library and an information bureau. There will be affiliations with clubs in Germany by which facilities may be given to the 50,000 visitors who annually go to England and to British visitors to Germany. There will be organized activities such as receptions, dinners, lectures, and discussions, art and other exhibitions, concerts and film shows.

The nightmare of the war interrupted but it could not destroy the deep lying affinities between the English and German cultures. Over the better part of European history England and Germany have been friends and allies and each has contributed and will continue to contribute stimulating reactions and inspirations to the civilization of the other. The late Lord Haldane, one of the most gifted Englishmen of his generation, unhappily for him the generation which suffered the disaster of the war, called Germany his spiritual home, and there have been many of his countrymen who shared his feeling.

The Anglo-German club project suggests that such an institution might be an interesting addition to our own social resources, especially in view of our coming responsibilities for the entertainment of visitors during the exposition.

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS WITHDRAWS.

[Chattanooga Times.]

By repealing the state's prohibition enforcement law the Illinois legislature has carried out the wishes of the people, who, in a referendum last November, voted about 1,000,000 to 500,000 for repeal. In withdrawing from participation in attempts to enforce the eighteenth amendment Illinois has lined up with six other states, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Montana.

Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, interprets the repeal as a step in steady progress "toward relief from the prohibition amendment." For once prohibition leaders did not belittle a wet gain. The Anti-Saloon league said the state had "nothing to gain and everything to lose" by repeal; that it was "neither sound in principle nor sound in practice."

The one incontestable fact about the situation is that the federal government is going to have to do any prohibition enforcement that is done in Illinois. Of this Attorney General Mitchell and his subordinates are fully cognizant and they are preparing to send more men into the state. What Washington will be able to do with the Capones the public will presently see.

In the meantime Illinois should begin to feel certain effects of repeal of the state enforcement act. The flow of liquor may increase, but it is doubtful that such will be the case, since the state has all along been notoriously wet. Certainly one of the greatest causes of official corruption has been removed and this change, together with the fact that officers of the law can devote their attention to big criminals instead of chasing bootleggers, should result in marked improvement in law enforcement.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

IN Dr. Draper's informing book called "Disease and the Man," the following information is given as to distribution between males and females of forty-one diseases. Diseases to which males are especially subject, with some estimate on the degree of disproportion, are: Pneumonia, 50 to 1; cerebrospinal meningitis, excess among males slight; ameblc dysentery, 15 to 1; pollomyelitis [infantile paralysis], slight excess; diabetes, 3 to 2; gout, 46 to 1; scurvy, great excess; gastric ulcer, 4 or 5 to 1; acute pancreatitis, mostly among males; bronchial asthma, excess in males; serofibrinous pleurisy, 4.3 to 1; pernicious anemia, 2 to 1; leucemia, more often; Hodgkin's disease, more often; tetany, 2 to 1; hemophilia, a disease of males; angina pectoris, 6 to 1; Addison's disease, more often; Banti's disease, more often; alcoholism, 6 to 1; tabes, 10 to 1; paresis, much more; progressive brain paralysis, more often; syringomyelia, 2.3 to 1; cerebral hemorrhage, excess among males. And also: Coloboma, color blindness, night blindness, nystagmus, fish skin, and webbed feet.

On the other hand, the female of the species pays disproportionate toll to certain diseases, the disparity being indicated as follows: Diphtheria, slight excess; influenza, 2 to 1; whooping cough, 1.25 to 1; rheumatic fever, considerable excess; tonsillitis, slight excess; pellagra, slight excess; obesity, considerable excess; gallstones, 3 or 5 to 1; movable kidney, 7 to 1; chlorosis, a disease of women; exophthalmic goiter, 6 or 8 to 1; myxedema, 6 to 1; hyperthyroidism, 12.5 to 1; acromegaly, more frequent; multiple sclerosis, more frequent; combined sclerosis, more frequent; Korsakoff's syndrome, 2 to 1; chorea, 2.4 to 1; purpura hemorrhagica, 4 or 5 to 1; migraine, 6 to 1; Raynaud's disease, 1.5 to 1; arthritis deformans, 4.4 to 1; hysteria, 7 to 1. Females are rather more susceptible to the infections of childhood and to disorders of such ductless glands as the thyroid and the pituitary.

On the whole, females have lower death rates and are rather better insurance risks than are males. There seems to be a something in the cells of the female which, somehow or other, makes her get a firmer hold on life than is the case with her combatant in the great conflict of the sexes.

VITAMIN B.

N. M. R. writes:

1. What is vitamin B?
2. In what foods is it found?

REPLY.

1. It is one of the vitamins or, more accurately, it is several of them in combination. The term generally used is vitamin B complex. One of this group prevents and cures pellagra. Another does the same for beriberi. Possibly a third, having to do with fertility of parents and vigor of progeny, is a member of the combination.

2. Among the foods that are rich in one or more of this group are wheat germ, whole wheat grains, flours and cereals containing whole grains, yellow of eggs, salmon, lean meat, peas, beans, and most vegetables.

MENDELIAN LAW.

Blue Eyes writes: Both my mother and father had blue eyes. I have a brother with brown eyes. The other brother and my two sisters have blue eyes. My husband and I both have blue eyes. We have four brown eyed children and five blue eyed.

REPLY.

The Mendelian law of inheritance of eye color is set forth in Davenport's book on laws of inheritance. Go to a library and read it.

HAVE PHYSICIAN EXAMINE.

P. F. writes: For over a week I have had bleeding from the left side of my nose. Will you tell me the reason?

REPLY.

You should have your physician look for an eroding blood vessel, an ulcer or a tumor of some sort.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

Chicago, March 24. — [Friend of the People.]—I am very much interested in taking a civil service examination and would like very much to have you place my name on file [clerical]. A. H.

We have placed your name on our mailing list for notification of the next examination for the position of junior clerk.

J. D. OSBORNE,
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

UNSIGHTLY CONDITION REMEDIED

Chicago, March 28.—[Friend of the People.]—The vacant lot on Ellis avenue, south of 32d street, has been and is being used as a dump. Old papers and tin cans are thrown there and the rubbish is piled high. This creates an unsightly view and retards the renting of apartments in this vicinity. Is there any law to compel the city or the owner to keep this place clean? M. E. H.

Report is made that condition of lot complained of has been remedied and notices served throughout the neighborhood to stop dumping on said lot, which will be kept under observation in an effort to prevent further violations. JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

HEALTH MEASURE.

Chicago, March 24. — [Friend of the People.]—This is to register complaint of a condition existing in the rear of an apartment building on Milwaukee avenue. There is no fence enclosing the rear yard, which causes papers, garbage and other refuse which the tenants of this building dump in a heap somewhere in the rear to fly and be thrown about in the alley. Also, the janitor of this building is in the habit of setting fire to this pile of rubbish, which at times smolders for days. This I believe may be the cause some day of a fire in the community.

There is also a market in this building which keeps live chickens in the rear of the store and the odor is such that one who lives near cannot open a window for fresh air. This is also a great place for the breeding of rats. R. H.

Relative to the market on Milwaukee avenue, the following notice has been served on the owner: "Remove garbage and refuse from yard. Maintain premises in a sanitary condition. Provide adequate covered metal garbage and refuse receptacles. Discontinue depositing garbage and refuse in yard. Clean floor of chicken coop. Limewash chicken coop."

ARNOLD H. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

JUDAS.

THE WOMAN—. . . Here last I spied him, by this same sycamore,
Ere fell this night of dread and weeping.
Where art thou, son of Simon, ruin and wreck . . .?

A VOICE— *Woman, behold thy son . . .*
Son, behold thy mother . . .

JUDAS— Unclean! Unclean!
Thrice ten brands silvered sear my soul!

THE WOMAN—Judas, my son!

JUDAS— Hast seen Him, woman?

THE WOMAN—There is no power in Him more;
No comely mien of high nobility . . .
All foul with sores He hangs on Calvary,
Two thieves beside.

JUDAS— What wist ye, mother,
Is He the Son of God?

THE WOMAN—Who but a God could suffer so!

A VOICE— *I thirst . . .*

THE WOMAN—Why have ye fled Him now,
When all He asks is water?

JUDAS— How could ye know there is a thirst
Beyond the peace of water!

A VOICE— *Father, forgive them,*
They know not what they do . . .

THE WOMAN—Joseph is dead. How doth He say, then, "Father"?

JUDAS— He knew His *friend*—should He not know His *Father?*
Ever He spake with Godhead.
Mine was the fretful round,
Begging the crusts to keep alive.
Meager their humble bed and board
Despite my providence.
They spoke of miracles; stones to bread,
Sight to the blind, life unto the dead . . .
So, mused I, *my* chance is come
To strike a Roman legion dumb.
I kissed Him . . . Alas, no angel host,
Beautiful and strong,
Closed Him unto God's keeping . . .
I saw a Man beyond all men
Rendered to bestial Cæsar, then!

THE WOMAN—Woe, womb that bore thee, might its walls have burst
Ere life I gave thee, and this awful shame!

A VOICE— *Amen, I say to thee,*
This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise . . .

JUDAS— What Paradise is for the lost?

THE WOMAN—Why for dost filch my girdle, Judas . . .
What fruit seek ye aloft
In barren sycamore?

A VOICE— *My God, My God, why hast Thou Forsaken Me . . .?*

JUDAS— Now is the Night when I indeed am curs'd
Beyond all mercy unto Gehenna's pit . . .
Hail, vasty phantoms down Golgotha's steep;
Blacker than blackness o'er me creep!

A VOICE— *Father, into Thy hands*
I commend My spirit . . .

JUDAS— If Thou, cross-lifted, shalt draw all men to Thee,
Let fall Thine eyes, Jesus of Nazareth;
Judas Iscariot knows eke the gallows tree,
Judas, Thy traitor, shares Thy . . . death!

A VOICE— *It is consummated . . .*

THE WOMAN—What kindred fear within this world of quaking
Gives thee also to shudder, pale, fearful sycamore?
Whose is this grotesque dance,
Down, down, a-strangle, with flaring hair
Fused with the branches and spiked twigs,
Cruel as the crown the Traduced wore . . .!

So yon loud passing Cry
Tolls Him and mine together to their graves;
Bidding him follow, though a trillion years
Speed and are gone; despite high Seraphs
And the Flame that sears,
To God's own Throne. O, lie all men shall speak—
Dare His eye smite
One wayward mortal, an hungered for His sight?
More truth 't would be, Jesus no more appears
With Judas gone!

TERRY.

THIS WILL MAKE Nevada sit up and take notice. Betty Compton, the actress person, got a divorce in Mexico in four days from the time of application to the granting of the decree. We now expect Nevada will fix things so you can get a divorce if you jump off at Reno and run three times around the courthouse.

AND GOOD FRIDAY is a first class day for each and every one to get off alone and do a little straight, hard, serious thinking. Just eating hot cross buns isn't quite getting the most out of the day.

HE WAS A WINNER, yes, and drew the attention of the crowd. But he was so much more than that—he was big and fine and brave—and stood four squared to every wind that blew. That's why we loved Knute Rockne. R. H. L.

ABOUT TIME WE GOT RID OF THAT BIG NOISE

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 3, 1915.

LONDON.—Germany's note of protest, sent through the United States government, on the treatment of prisoners captured on submarines brought a tart reply from Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey. In the protest Germany says: "Should this prove to be the case [that England intends to treat prisoners captured from submarines in any respect worse than other war prisoners], for each member of the crew of a submarine made prisoner, a British army officer held as a prisoner of war in Germany will receive corresponding harsher treatment." In his reply Grey said that in every case such captured men had been treated humanely, but that they could not be regarded as honorable opponents, "but rather as persons who, at the orders of their government, have committed acts which are offenses against the law of nations and contrary to common humanity." Grey's answer followed the news of the sinking of six more ships—four British and two neutrals—by German submarines.

LONDON.—Thousands of Londoners today voluntarily pledged themselves not to drink any intoxicating liquors while the war continues.

WASHINGTON.—A sensation was created in naval circles when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, who has an international reputation as a naval expert, had resigned the office of aid for operations and that the resignation had been promptly accepted by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Rear Admiral Fiske has long been at outs with Daniels and the present administration. He advocated a larger building program and more up to date organization.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 3, 1901.

NEW YORK. — Valet Charles F. Jones, who confessed originally that Attorney Albert T. Patrick chloroformed the old millionaire, William Marsh Rice of Texas, and confessed secondly that Patrick killed Rice in administering mercury, testified today that he himself poisoned Rice with mercury and oxalic acid and killed him with chloroform, all at Patrick's suggestion, because Patrick's plot to get the old man's money had reached a point where Rice must die to make things safe.

CHICAGO.—Carter H. Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago for the third time yesterday by a plurality over Judge Elbridge Hanecy of 28,257. The total vote was 296,596 out of a registry of 400,166. All the other candidates on the Democratic city ticket won with Mayor Harrison. In fact, Charles F. Gunther, candidate for city treasurer, ran better than the mayor, his plurality being 33,376. William Loeffler was elected city clerk and Andrew Ryan city attorney.

ST. LOUIS. — Rollo Wells, a gold Democrat, was elected world's fair mayor of St. Louis by 10,000 plurality. Two men were shot at the polls and there was much rioting.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 3, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—There will be no duel between Senator Voorhees of Indiana and Senator Mahone of Virginia so far as Voorhees is concerned. He says he intends to treat any message from Mahone, whether it is a challenge or otherwise, with contempt. Senator Mahone, full of indignation, last night insisted on challenging Voorhees, but was persuaded by friends that such an act would only injure him.

BERLIN, Prussia.—Another great event in the house of Hohenzollern has arrived and passed. The wedding festivities of Prince William, grandson of the emperor, and Augusta Victoria, eldest daughter of the house of Schleswig-Holstein, have just taken place. For many days overloaded trains from all quarters of Germany brought throngs to the city. Among the illustrious guests were the prince of Wales, Alexis of Russia, the duke of Edinburgh, archdukes of Austria, princes of Sweden, and German princes headed by the king and queen of Saxony. More than 40,000 persons marched in the procession. The wedding ceremony took place in the royal chapel of the city palace.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

COUNTY RELIEF.

Chicago, March 30.—I have been greatly interested in your editorial on county relief. You are entirely correct when you suggest that public relief is open to partisan uses and must therefore be carefully protected from such dangers. The dangers of the combination of politics and charity, as you so tersely and correctly phrase it, are indeed transparent. You fail, however, to claim for Cook county a credit to which it is justly entitled for showing that those dangers can be avoided by the simple method of sound and honest civil service.

You may not be aware that through the example of the world famous Juvenile Court of Cook County, first under Judge Merritt W. Pinckney, then under Judge Victor P. Arnold, and now under Judge Mary R. Bartelme, public relief is so given in the home to the mothers of dependent children as to manifest the interest of the county in the well-being of its weakest members, to enable the children to lead as normal and wholesome lives as is possible when misfortune has come, and to divorce by resort to the voluntary civil service all alliance between partisan politics and relief giving.

More recently the relief of other destitute persons is being taken out from partisan politics, and if it is not true now it will shortly be possible to say that neither the Juvenile court nor the county bureau knows partisanship. Both know only professional social service, including relief for the destitute. The Circuit and Municipal courts are preparing to follow the Juvenile court in divorcing probation from partisanship. Mr. Joseph L. Gill, clerk of the Municipal court, has divorced social work in the specialized courts from partisanship, and the governor's child welfare commission is recommending county welfare authorities throughout the state after the pattern, in this respect, of the Cook county agencies.

I hope that you will give space to the meager tribute to a leadership on the part of the Cook county officials in which we may all take pride.

SOPHONISBA P. BRECKINRIDGE,
The University of Chicago.

UNLIMITED PROFIT.

Chicago, March 30.—Millions of American workers are sacrificing themselves to the god of unlimited profit, of big industrial lords, the real kings of this country. While millions of American citizens are in misery the number of those who have over a million yearly income is increasing. This is proof of an unhealthy situation, which could only create the embryo of class intolerance, and the result of it could not be any other, as in Russia.

VINCENT SEDLAK.

POE'S ANCESTRY.

Chicago, March 30.—Will some one who is an authority on the subject enlighten me as to the ancestry of Edgar Allan Poe? According to a recent editorial his name was originally Pfau, which sounds like a German name. I understood, however, that his paternal grandparents came from Ireland; so I don't understand how his name can be of German origin. R. W.

GO SLOW.

Iowa City, Ia., March 29.—In today's SUNDAY TRIBUNE A. W. A. correctly states that it is proper to say "Go slow"; for, in his or her own words, "slow is an adverb, which any one can verify by referring to the dictionary." Although almost any dictionary will be able to make us acquainted with this fact it may be of interest to hear something about the history of the adverb slow and the like.

In Anglo-Saxon [old English] and middle English many adverbs were formed from adjectives by the addition of e, which vowel was pronounced similarly to the e in learned. To the group thus formed, among others belonged slowe, faste, quicke, swifte, harde, loude, shrille, cleare, loude. The final adverbial e disappeared, however, between the 14th and 15th century in pronunciation; in some cases, consequently, it was dropped in spelling, and in other cases it has remained down to the present day. After the suffix e had disappeared these adverbs could not be distinguished any longer from the corresponding adjectives unless one desired to add the newer adverbial suffix ly to the adjective. Thus the old simple adverbial form may exist side by side with the newer form ending in ly, as for instance slow—slowly, quick—quickly.

The old simple adverb seems to remain especially before adjectives and participles in colloquial speech: He must be precious old, mighty comfortable; you are pretty hard [up] on me; it is desperate cold. In compounds the modifying component usually has the simple form: New laid eggs, wide open, long suffering, tight fitting. As soon as we feel such adverbs with their full adverbial force we add ly, however: A newly hired maid. A. J. F. Z.

AN OVERCROWDED SCHOOL.

Chicago, March 30.—I am not the principal nor a teacher at Willard school, but I take this opportunity to invite J. W. to join and attend the Parent-Teacher association of that school, which meets every third Thursday at the school building, and find out why the children attend in so many shifts and why from 10 o'clock on they may be found munching ice cream sandwiches, etc. It may work a hardship to the mothers, but it is harder for principal and teachers, who most certainly would rather have it otherwise. The remedy lies in a larger building. There are more than 2,600 children and the building is inadequate.

I believe that with the proper interest and a concerted action on the part of parents and patrons of the school the board of education might be induced to remedy the situation. But as long as Willard school has 2,600 children and only about a dozen parents show interest enough in them to join and attend the P.-T. A., where we may discuss and try to find means of correcting evils, what can we expect?

MRS. C. R. LEWIS.

THE YARROW VERDICT.

Chicago, March 30. — The judgment against the Rev. Mr. Yarrow was a moral victory in the fight being waged by our decent citizens against all forms of racketeering.

ALBERT J. MENDELSOHN.

NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS

[De Groene, Amsterdam.]

A north Holland firm of costumers has bought the costumes of the Amsterdam film producers.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SPRING MAGIC *in* EASTER CLOTHES

YOUNG PEOPLE

come down to the

4th floor today

Big brothers and little brothers . . . big sisters and little sisters . . . how do you stand on Easter shoes, socks, coats, hats and frocks? Not decided yet! Oh—don't wait a moment, but, quick as a rabbit, dash off to Field's where you'll find your perfect Easter clothes.

HAT COAT FROCK

Sum total—one glorious little Easter Ensemble

Cotton print pantie dress of a very special kind for Easter and thereafter. Nicely made—blue, green, orchid, peach, rose, $2.95

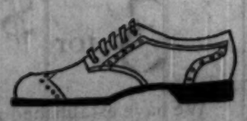
Tweed coat and tweed hat—the match is perfect, the effect is adorable on young 2 to 6. Very chic ensemble, coat, $12.75—hat $1

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor
Also Both Suburban Stores

THREE LITTLE EASTER SHOES

from the 4th Floor

Little sister's shiny patent slippers. Priced acording to size, $3.50, $4, $5.



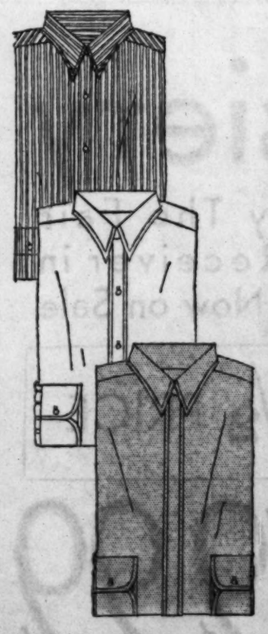
Little brother likes rich brown calf, stitched and perforated. 8½ to 12—$4.75.

Just like d-a-d's—this blond elk shoe, brown calf trim. Sizes 8½ to 12—$4.75.

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor. Also Both Suburban Stores.

$1 for Juniors'

Here's a grand white shirt, in sizes 8 to 14. Fine broadcloth, well cut—very exceptional quality for $1



$1.35 for Youths'

A splendid shirt—order in white for Easter, in plain colors and fancy weaves for everyday. A marvelous value. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

$2.25 for Jersey

That new polo shirt—a gift for Easter. Lightweight jersey, zipper front, solid colors—a whiz for Spring. 8 to 18.

Boys' Room, Fourth Floor
Also Both Suburban Stores

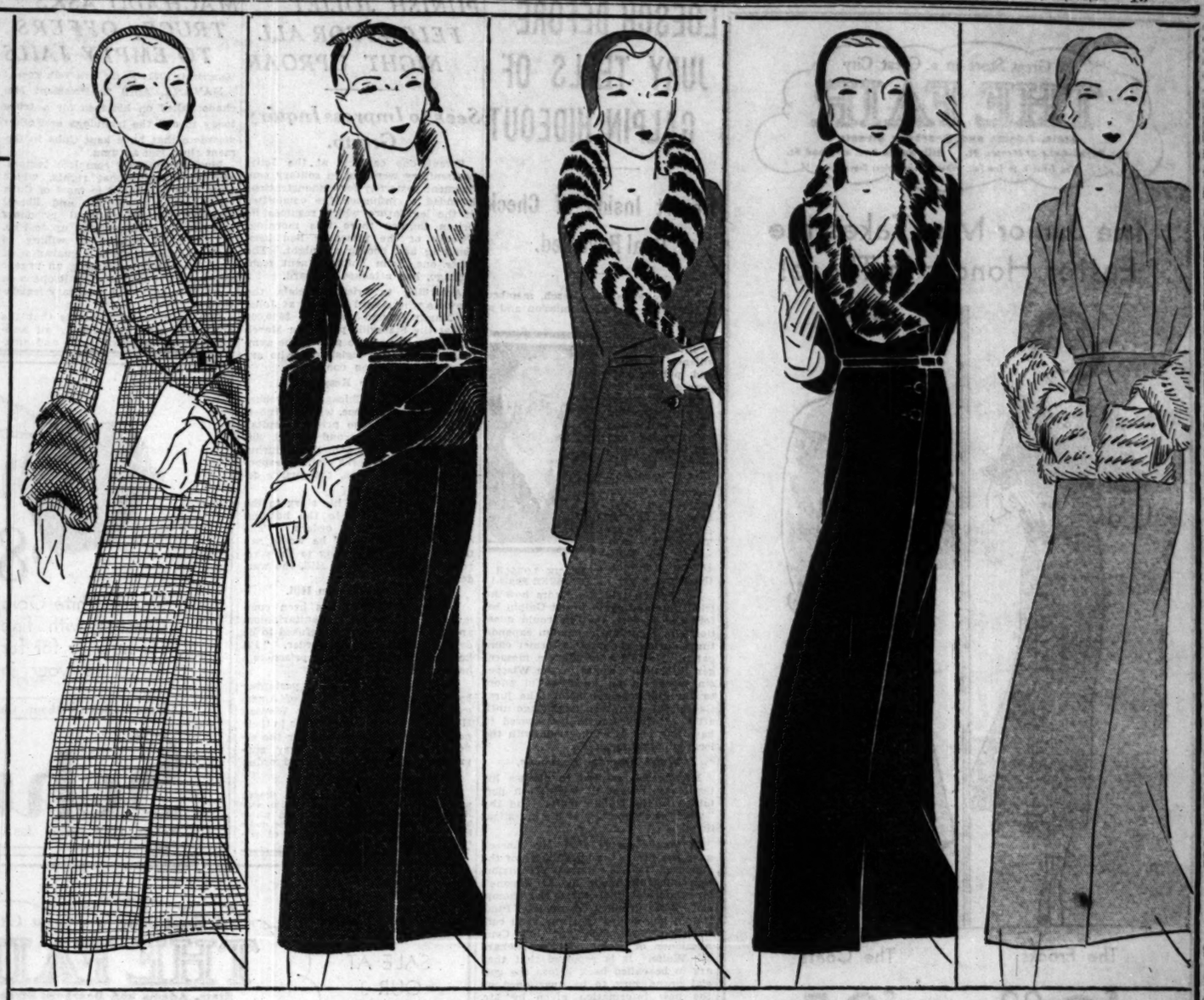
BOYS' SHIRTS

ORDER EASTER

BY THE DOZEN

White Shirts
Striped Shirts
Polo Shirts

SPECIAL SELLING



$47.50
Super crepe in Skipper, tan or black with Kolinsky, squirrel or Kid Galyak cuffs.

$85
Square shawl collar of Galyak, stitched cuffs. Skipper, black, brown. Wool crepe.

$95
Black, brown, or Skipper with stunning brown and white ermine shawl collar.

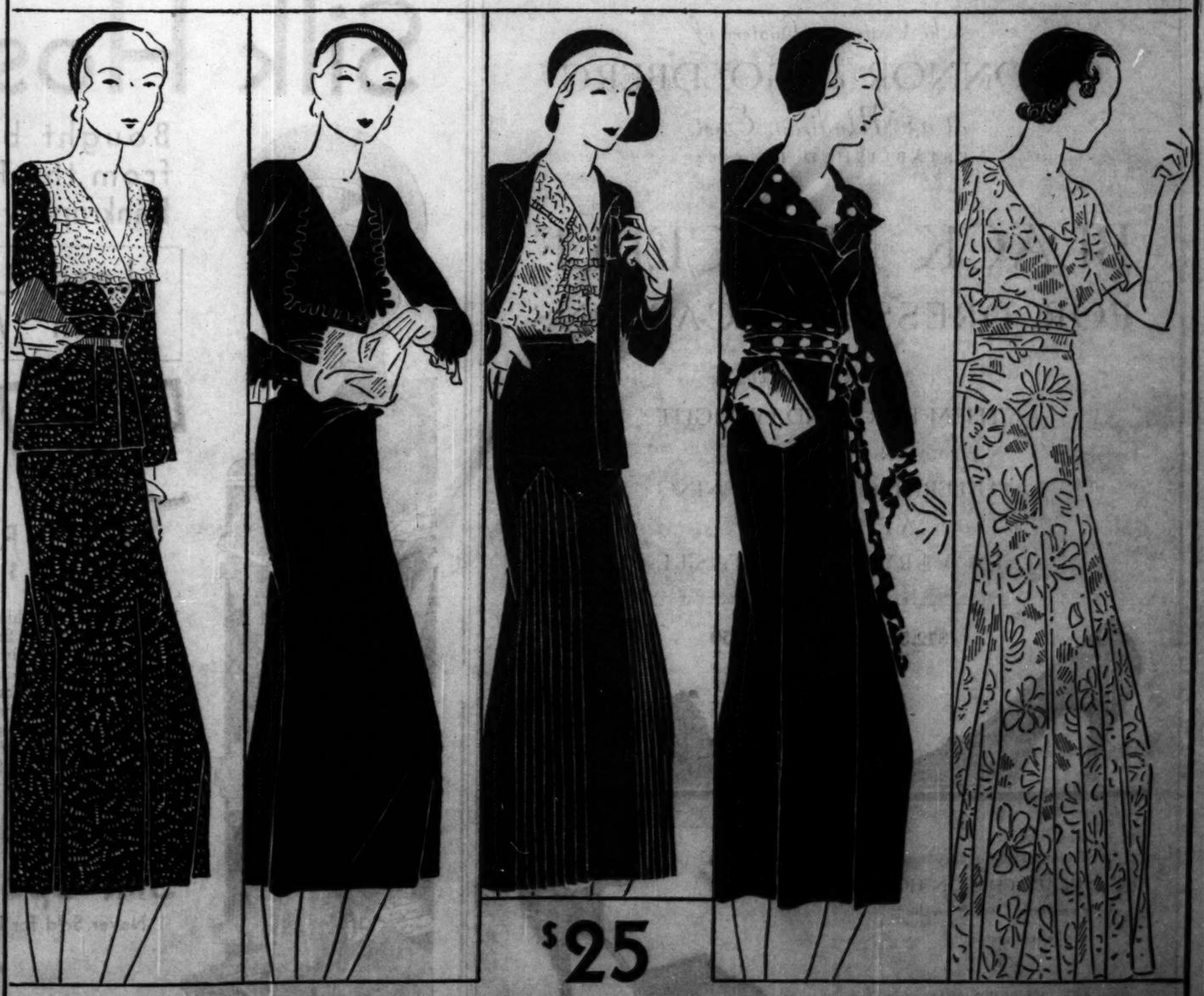
$75
Congo Crepe fashions this smart coat. Brown, black or Skipper with Galyak.

$57.50
Brown, black, Skipper or gray with squirrel cuffs and cunning scarf ends.

You Can Still Have a New Coat and Dress in Time for Easter—Decennial in Value

Prices Lower Than the Level of 1920-21, Quality for Quality

Misses' Coats, North, State • Misses' Dresses, South, State • Sixth Floor • Also Suburban Stores



Embroidered silk jacket, batiste blouse. Black, navy, or all-over print. 14 to 20.

Canton for afternoon, with scalloping, lingerie touches. Black or navy. 14 to 20.

$25

Black, navy or brown georgette suit with chic ecru lace blouse. 14 to 20.

The favored polka dot in a becoming ensemble. Black, navy or brown. 14 to 20.

A gay chiffon to go dancing. Dress with jacket in varied floral patterns. 14 to 20.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

The Junior Miss Takes the Easter Honors in These!

The Frocks
$9.00
All Junior Misses—stand by for this! The day before Easter and a SALE of our regular $16.75 new pastel and print frocks at $9! Have you EVER heard better news? Sizes 11 to 17.

The Coats
$25
Youth, Spring and polo coats go hand in hand! These of soft polo cloth in the double breasted effect have wide crushed belts, wide revers, notched cuffs and slashed pockets. Sizes 11 to 17.

The Fair—Third Floor (Dearborn St. Side)—Also Oak Park Store.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LOESCH BEFORE JURY TELLS OF GALPIN HIDEOUT

Report Inside of Check Deal Revealed.

Attorney Frank J. Loesch, member of the Wickersham commission and a former special state's attorney to investigate the alliance of crime and politics, appeared before the special grand jury investigating police corruption yesterday and told what information he had that caused Homer K. Galpin Republican chieftain and now in charge of Mayor Thompson's campaign, to leave the city for more than two years.

FRANK LOESCH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Loesch told the jurors how he tried time and again to get Galpin before the jury so that he could question him regarding campaign expenditures during Thompson's former campaign. He told of sending a messenger to Galpin's estate in the Wisconsin woods in an unsuccessful effort to get him to come before the jury. Galpin did not return to Chicago until after Attorney Loesch had ceased to have any official connections with the local prosecuting staffs.

Won't Discuss Testimony.

Mr. Loesch refused to discuss his testimony, except to say that it pertained to the Galpin matter and the "whole background" of his investigations.

It was reported that Mr. Loesch gave the jurors the inside story of the supposed $25,000 campaign contribution allegedly made by Al Capone's Hawthorne Kennel club to the Thompson 1927 primary campaign fund. Galpin has denied that any such contribution was made. So has Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe. It is reported that they are to be called back before the special grand jury to be questioned on the new information given by Mr. Loesch.

Continue Serritella Inquiry.

In the meantime investigators for the grand jury and a corps of assistant state's attorneys continued to question witnesses in the suspected short weighting conspiracy, which resulted in the raid Wednesday morning on the offices of City Sealer Daniel Serritella, Capone lieutenant. Most of those questioned yesterday were deputy inspectors in the employ of Serritella.

Assistant State's Attorney Harold Keele, in charge of this inquiry, said that he expected to have a definite statement of the case by this evening. He also said that he has received information of flagrant short weighting cases in the delivery of coal and that he expects to question coal merchants in the near future.

PUNISH JOLIET FELONS FOR ALL NIGHT UPROAR

Seek to Impress Inquiry Group.

Twenty-one convicts at the Joliet penitentiary were put in solitary confinement yesterday for demonstrations intended to influence the committee of the legislature which resumes its prison inquiry there this morning. Twenty of the prisoners had been shouting and booing all night. The other one, John Polinski, sent from Chicago, had attacked a guard.

According to prison officials, the convicts who staged one riot at Joliet on March 14 and started a $500,000 fire at the Stateville prison on March 18, believe they have gained the sympathy of the five legislators who are investigating prison conditions.

Call Prisoner Responsible.

Harry Olson, a Chicago gun robber serving a life sentence, who is a tubercular patient at the prison hospital, and who was the second convict witness heard by the committee during its sessions two weeks ago, is responsible for that opinion, the guards declare.

Olson, after telling his story to the committee, returned to the hospital and refused to obey orders. "The committee is with us," he would say to the keepers, according to their reports to Maj. Henry C. Hill, the warden.

Praise for Warden Hill.

Warden Hill, who has been commended, both for his humanitarianism and his strict discipline, refused to be deterred from enforcing order. "I'll keep on punishing unruly prisoners," he declared.

Resolutions were adopted yesterday by the Will county council of American Legion posts upholding Warden Hill and the prison authorities in their policies and praising them for the efficient manner in which they suppressed the riots and restored order.

DROWNS IN HIS WELL.

Pana, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Louis F. Ginger, was drowned in a well on his farm near Herrick yesterday when a board on which he was kneeling to draw water broke under his weight. The body was recovered several hours later by neighbors.

MACHADO ASKS TRUCE; OFFERS TO EMPTY JAILS

(Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.)

HAVANA, April 2.—President Machado called on his foes for a truce today to end the bombings and other disorders that have kept Cuba in ferment since last autumn.

Machado offered complete restoration of constitutional rights, which have been suspended in most of Cuba for about six months, and liberal amnesty for all political prisoners arrested for delinquencies up to Feb. 24. The government is willing to make the first move as a guarantee of good intentions by sending an urgent message to congress, when it opens on April 6, to enact the necessary legislation.

The government demands that the opposition stop immediately all anti-government demonstrations and agitation in solving the outstanding political and economical problems faced by the nation today. The government is willing to stop the search for weapons in offices and homes, demobilize its additional armed forces and extend forgiveness for past opposition.

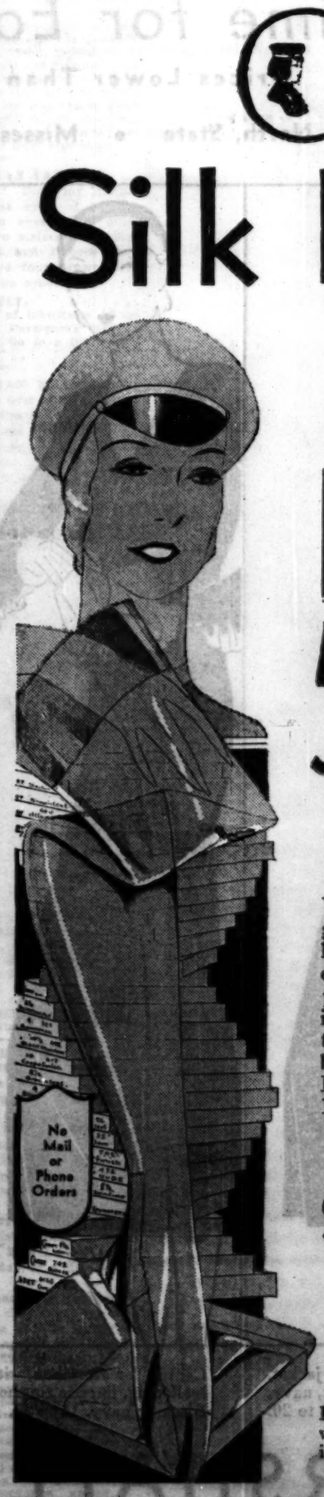
Baby Boy One Day Old Abandoned by His Mother

A baby boy one day old was abandoned early yesterday in the vestibule of an apartment building at 7255 South Richmond street. The child was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage after Walter Dwyer, one of the residents, had notified the Grand Crossing police. The baby was clothed in a white dress and wrapped in blankets. A note pinned to the clothing read: "Be good to the baby, as he comes from a good Irish father and a German mother. He was born at 7:50 p. m. on April 1. I don't know where I'll go, but please be good to him."

$8.50 MANY STYLES
Smart White Gold Filled Octagon Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision specially fitted to your individual needs.
Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.
Schulte
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 136 N. State 118 S. Dearb.

ON SALE AT OUR 3 STORES
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail
ON SALE 5TH FLOOR

Chicago's Most Sensational Sale!
$200,000 STOCK
CADET
Silk Hosiery
Bought by The Fair from the Receiver in Bankruptcy Now on Sale



Less Than 1/2 PRICE
59¢ 79¢ 99¢
Cadet's Regular $1.25, $1.50 and $1.95 Qualities
We emphasize in this sale our claims to value-giving leadership. Superlatively beautiful silk hosiery in dull finished grenadine — sheer cobwebby chiffon—in 45 and 42 gauge—dependable service silks in 10 and 7 strand. All in the desired lengths! Thousands with picot tops! Scientifically made hosiery with a flexibility that allows perfect fit without stretching. Leading shades—for Spring and Summer wear. Regular sizes 8½ to 10—outsizes 9 to 10½.
Thousands of Pairs of
Silk Sport Hosiery
Never Sold for Less Than $1.00 Pair
39c
Perfect quality, full fashioned silk to the top hose woven in exclusive patented Cadet patterns. Ankle in contrasting colors to give anklet effect.
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East
ESTABLISHED IN 1903
BLACK MARCELLE
FOR DRESSY OCCASIONS
A PAIR OF
THEM FOR SUNDAY NIGHT
OR FOR ANY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
AFFAIR IS
IN VERY GOOD TASTE

$12.50

$14.50

$16.50

Regular $2.95 quality
O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSE
for wear with Black Marcelle
Easter Special at
$2
ASK TO SEE THEM!

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 Madison, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 Sheridan Road

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail

DURING APRIL
A Store-Wide Sale
MEN'S SHIRTS
$3.50 Qualities
$1.75
3 for $5
Kenilworth 2x2 Broadcloth Collar Attached and Neckband
Superb Tailoring; Sizes 13½ to 18
A most sensational sale of shirts that were never intended for sales! Our famous Kenilworth broadcloths at a lower than ever price to create another month of phenomenal store-wide selling (during April). 2x2 count silky finish broadcloth—of high mercerized, fine Egyptian yarns fully pre-shrunk and guaranteed not to fade. Individually cellophane wrapped. White, blue, tan, and green in collar attached. White only in neckband style. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36.
During April!
WILSON'S "AVIATOR" "The Ace" of
GOLF BALLS
Regularly Sold for 75c
For This Sale Only—
3 for $1 $4.00 the dozen
We have established a record for value-giving in remarkable selling—here's a ball equal to the best on the market—at an astonishingly low price. Scientific inner construction and testing assures highest quality. New U. S. G. A. official size and weight. No dimple markings. Every ball guaranteed.
Ask Any One Employed by The Fair 3 Stores

Great City
AIR
born Streets
Waukee Ave. at Wood St.
Lowest Prices Prevail

APRIL
Wide Sale
N'S
RTS
ualities
5
or $5
oadcloth
d Neckband
Sizes 13½ to 18
rts that were never in-
us Kenilworth broad-
rice to create another
-wide selling (during
broadcloth—of highly
arns fully pre-shrunk
Individually cellophane
and green in collar at-
ckband style. Sleeve

BALLS
d for 75c
e Only—
$4.00 the
dozen
or value-giving in this
all equal to the best on
ly low price. Scientific
assures highest quali-
size and weight. Mesh
ball guaranteed.
The Fair 3 Stores

2[illegible],000 DEAD, 2,000 HURT IN QUAKE; RUINS IN FLAMES

Planes to Carry 150 U.S. Refugees to Safety.

BULLETIN.

MANAGUA, April 2.—(AP)—A telegram received at the marine aviation field at 11:40 o'clock tonight from Concepcion, about 15 miles distant, said a force of bandits was advancing on Managua.

[Copyright: 1931: By the Associated Press.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2.—Working under enormous difficulties in the chaos which followed Tuesday's earthquake and fire, Managua is pulling itself out of the misery of disaster. Col. Frederic L. Bradman, commander of the marines, estimated today that 2,000 had perished and 700 bodies already have been taken out of the ruins. Property damage is placed at nearly $70,000,000. From San Juan del Sur today there was a report that the number of dead had been estimated at 5,000.

MATTHEW HANNA. [Acme Photo.]

American surgeons and doctors from neighboring Central American countries are working in improvised operating rooms, treating the injuries of hundreds and fighting off the danger of pestilence.

Food has come in and blankets for thousands who must sleep in the open. Matthew E. Hanna, the United States minister, said today he thought the city could recover and go on with the supplies which have arrived in the last two days.

Ruins Still on Fire.

Tonight fires still blazed in the ruins, aided by winds off the lakes. Seventeen blocks have been destroyed. Half blinded by smoke and dust which rise in choking clouds from the fine powder of the adobe ruins, natives groped through the streets today searching for their own belongings and for members of their families who have not been reported.

Six hundred marines kept to their grewsome task of lifting out the bodies whivh have lain under tons of dirt, wood and mortar. Broken in mind my their awful experiences, a handful of natives attacked a searching party today, but the marines stood them off with fixed bayonets. Two natives were shot by marines later in the day when they were found looting the ruins. American refugees, including 150 women and children, are to be taken out of Managua by airplane for the United

Down on the lake front despairing natives sat all day on the docks. In the hill hundreds of others were living and sleeping without shelter. Along the roads out of town stragglers walked toward Granada. It seemed likely today that the seat of the government might be moved to Granada, for administration buildings here were wrecked, and all the state records burned or buried.

Surgeons Operate on 150.

With hundreds lying on the operating tables it is certain that at least 2,000 and probably more were injured in some degree.

Long lines of litters led to the operating tables. Working under terrific pressure, the surgeons performed 150 or more major operations today, amputating crushed arms and legs, setting broken bones, mending internal injuries. The more urgent cases came first, but dressing stations have been working night and day bandaging less serious injuries and giving first aid.

Minister Hanna tonight announced Nicaragua must have help and "in its poverty and sorrow has turned to the United States for relief."

Naval Men Care for Wounded.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—Seventeen American naval medical officers and 73 enlisted men of the navy's hospital corps today bore the brunt of caring for the wounded victims of the Managua earthquake and warding off epidemics that threatened the stricken city.

This work has been placed in charge of Lieutenant Commander William B. Bistfield of San Diego, Cal. Reports to the navy department said reinforcements of personnel and badly needed medical stores were received by airplane.

The original medical force of eleven officers and 67 hospital corps men regularly assigned to the second brigade of marines has been augmented by two officers and two men, who flew to Managua yesterday from the Cuio Solo flying base and four officers and three men brought by five planes in a spectacular flight from the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington far out at sea.

Marines Feed 7,000 Victims.

Today the Lexington was anchored at Greytown, on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, ready to launch other planes carrying doctors and medical supplies as needed.

In a message to the navy department, Col. Frederic L. Bradman tonight stated that marines are feeding 7,000 native civilians two meals per day.

"The water situation is acute, his message said. "Drinking water only obtained from ice plant and brewery. Female nurses are urgently needed."

easy to use
The new shaker-top tin makes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE most convenient. Use only what you need. Ask your druggist for this antiseptic, healing powder for the feet.
Allen's Foot-Ease
A Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent FREE. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Friday—Saturday—
Prices substantially lower than usual feature this eagerly looked for Sale of Toiletries. The thousands of women who regularly respond to this Walgreen sale will appreciate the timeliness of this event. Those who spend wisely will recognize instantly the economy of anticipating their every toiletry need for weeks to come while these low prices are in effect.

Save at Walgreen's

Friday—Saturday—
Special attention is called to the many featured values in the Cigar and Fountain Departments. Popular cigars, many Walgreen famous fountain treats, beverages, too, included at prices that make it especially worth your while to check this ad carefully. When you shop at Walgreen's you know you are saving.

A Specially Planned Easter
Sale of Toiletries

Free! A Regular 75c Coty Lipstick With a 1.00 Box Coty's Face Powder 1.75 Value **89c**

Free! A Regular 25c Pkg. Kleenex With a 50c Package Perfection Cold Cream 75c Value **39c**

Free! A Regular 50c Bottle Lemon Castile Shampoo with purchase of another bottle 1.00 Value **50c**

Face Creams
60c D. & R. Cold Cream....35c
60c Pompeian Creams 35c
60c Woodbury's Creams....39c
1.00 Amelita Theat. C. Cr...67c
75c Lady Esther Cream.....53c
50c Dame Nature Cream....39c
50c Ingram's Milkweed 36c
1.00 Golden Peacock Bl. Cr..79c

Lotions
35c Frostilla 21c
50c Jergen's Lotion.....31c
50c Almond Lotion.....27c
60c Maybloom Lotion.....37c
1.00 Mercolized Wax.....79c
Pacquin Hand Cream.....48c
Campana Italian Balm.....29c
60c Ely Cream Balm.....47c

Face Powders
Talcs
1.00 Azurea Face Powder..73c
60c Pompeian Face Powder.36c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.39c
1.00 Amelita Face Powder..67c
50c Tre Jur Face Powder...31c
25c Mavis Talc.....16c
25c Colgate Talc.....19c
25c La Peggie Talc.....15c

Accessories
50c La Peggie Lipstick.....39c
50c Non-Spi 33c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory 39c
25c Bandoline 19c
1.00 Mavis Toilet Water....79c
50c Ever-Dry Deodorant....43c
35c Cutex Acq'intance Pkg.23c
50c Kleenex 33c

Hind's Cream 50c Size . 29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c Tube . 29c
Palmolive Soap 10c Bar 3 for 18c
Pond's Creams 65c Jar . 35c
Manon Lescaut Face Powd. 1.50 Box 97c
Kotex 28c
Mulsified Shampoo, 60c Size. Cape Free . 34c
All Purpose Talc 50c Tin 29c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c Tube . 21c
Lux Soap 10c Bar . . 3 for 19c
Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Tube . . 15c
Mum 35c Package 23c
Angelus Rouge 75c Package 53c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 50c Bottle . . 31c
Ever-Ready Blades 35c Pkg. . 23c

Dental Needs
25c Colgate Tooth Paste....16c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste.....29c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder..21c
1.00 Lavoris 64c
60c Corega Tooth Powder..39c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste...29c
50c Pebeco 29c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste, 2 for 29c

Soaps
25c Cuticura Soap 18c
10c Camay Soap.....3 for 20c
25c Packer's Tar Soap.....18c
30c Resinol Soap 19c
10c Cocoa-Almond...3 for 23c
25c Cashmere Bouquet.3 for 55c
Ivory, Guest Size....6 for 26c
10c Jap Rose.....7c

Shampoos
Tonics
25c Golden Glint Shampoo.18c
50c Palmolive Shampoo....29c
50c Wildroot Shampoo.....37c
1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.63c
50c Gloco 37c
60c Van Ess 39c
1.00 Danderine 60c
1.40 Pinaud's Quinine 99c

Shaving Needs
50c Mennen's Shav. Cream.29c
50c Molle Shaving Cream...31c
35c Christy Blades, 5's.....29c
50c Aqua Velva 31c
3.50 Twinplex Stropper ...2.69
1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal 79c
65c Barbasol 37c
50c Auto-Strop Blades 34c

Special Rubber Gloves Quality Guaranteed **19c** Pair

Free! A 25c Tube Orlis Tooth Paste With a 35c Value Tooth Brush 60c Value **29c**

Free! A 35c Tube Peau-Doux Shaving Cream with a Package of 5 Gillette Blades 85c Value **49c**

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The most popular Cigar Departments in town! Because men appreciate the care every Walgreen Cigar Department takes in preserving the fine quality and flavor of their favorite cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos. Then, too, every purchase means a savings at Walgreen's.

Our Regular 5c Size
Fifty-Fifties 5 for 19c
Box of 50.....1.85
Fifty-Fifty is a cigar you'll enjoy. In quality, flavor and workmanship it compares favorably with cigars much higher priced.

Regular 10c Size
Robt. Burns, Van Dyck, Corina **5 for 39c**
Box of 50.....3.69

White Owls 5 for 25c *Box of 50*....2.49

Majestic Electric Lighter.....98c
R. W. J. Pipes.....49c
Granger Pipe Tobacco, lb.....72c

Wm. Penn Cigars Regular 5c Size **5 for 19c** Box of 50, 1.88

Your Old Pipe Worth 25c
For a Limited Time Only
A 25c allowance will be made on your old pipe, regardless of condition (ecbs and clays included), toward the purchase of any pipe priced at 1.00 and over.

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Remedies
1.25 Konjola 98c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine.....18c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
1.00 Russian Mineral Oil, pt.....55c
Nurito, for Neuritis 93c
25c Lysol 17c
25c Orangene 19c
85c Jad Salts 51c
1.00 Psyllium Seed 89c
60c Bisodol 43c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.....33c
35c Tiz 26c
1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100 in Bottle..59c
30c Mentholatum 18c

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Easter Specials AT OUR Fountains

Free! Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry
A can of Siren Chocolate Fudge or Chocolate Syrup with every quart of Walgreen's delicious bulk ice cream. **50c Qt.**

Special Easter Ice Cream Brick 39c
Juice of sweet, ripe pineapple, selected walnut meats of rich quality, frozen bananas and cream—a rare treat—and a wonderful dessert. The brick is specially priced Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other ice cream bricks also specially priced at 39c for the week-end, Neapolitan, Chicago, New York and Palmer House.

Beverages at Savings
3 Qt. Ginger Ale.....69c
3 Qt. Root Beer.....69c
2 Bottles Cliquot Sec...29c
1 Qt. Welch's Gr. Juice.49c
6 Individual Bottles Hurff Tomato Juice, 53c
Hot Fudge Pecan Banana Split Sundae 25c

Visit Our Fountain Rooms
You will enjoy the atmosphere and the many fountain delicacies. Fountain Rooms are located at State and Washington, and Monroe and State Street Stores.

Dram Sale of Perfumes

Coty's ½ Ounce Bulk **1.19** In L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant. *At Our Perfume Shops Only*

Djer-Kiss 1 Oz. Bulk **1.19** This is a regular 1.65 package, making this price an exceptional value. *At Our Perfume Shops Only*

	De Luxe Pkg.	Dram Bulk
Guerlain Liu	45.00	1.65
Guerlain Shalimar	37.50	1.35
Caron Bellodgia	30.00	1.25
Caron Nuit de Noel	50.00	2.10
Ybry Femme de Paris	50.00	1.95
Ybry Amour Savage (New)	22.50	1.50
D'Orsay Duo	30.00	1.10
D'Orsay Le Dandy	25.00	.85
Lionceau Pour Blonde	18.00	1.25
Lionceau Pour Brun	18.00	1.25
Corday L'Ardente Nuit	35.00	2.50
Mimzy de Raymond	18.00	.95
Chanel Gardenia, No. 5	39.00	2.45
Ciro Doux Jasmin	30.00	.75
Lucien Le Long A. B. C.	20.00	1.50
Houbigant Ideal	12.50	.45

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Candy
Special Easter Basket filled with gum drop center candy eggs—many colors and flavors. **25c**

Kupfer Delicious 3 Lbs. Chocolates An exceptional value. Comprised of 17 different varieties..... **1.00**
Lady Charlotte Chocolates, lb.....1.00
Delville Chocolates, lb.....1.00
All Nut Package.....1.25
Whitman's Sampler, lb.....1.50

Christy Razor And One Blade **8c**
An Unusual Value
You will never regret the purchase of a Christy Razor. Every time you use it you will experience an increasing regard for it. Never was there easier, smoother, quicker shaving.

Golden Brown Coffee A full flavored coffee freshly roasted and blended in our own coffee plant..... **lb., 23c**

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You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

MUSSOLINI CALLS HALT ON CUTTING WAGES IN ITALY

Says Further Reductions Peril Slump Recovery.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

ROME, April 2.—Premier Mussolini today announced the abandonment of his policy of reductions in salaries and wages to bring back prosperity. Moreover, he said he believed further reductions would seriously impair the purchasing power of the nation and would result in accenthating the present depression.

He displayed restrained optimism in reviewing the general economic situation in a speech delievered at a meeting of the Association of Italian Incorporated Companies. The premier pointed out that symptoms of recovery were visible and that comfort might be derived from the fact that world gold prices had remained stable for the last three weeks and that unemployment had shown a tendency to decrease.

Pays Tribute to Discipline.

"Since I last spoke in the senate," he said, "some new facts have occurred—the naval agreement, the Anglo-Indian accord at New Delhi and the preliminary Austro-German customs understanding—which may be considered in a favorable sense, depending on future developments. On the whole, certain symptoms of recovery may be seen, but they are movements of advancing skirmishing parties while the main army is standing still. We are still waiting for the factors of recovery—in the first place, the moral factors—to enter into play simultaneously and collectively. It is significant that for three weeks gold prices have remained staple, while unemployment has decreased somewhat.

"The discipline of all classes of Italians in their efforts to overcome the depression has permitted the disparity between wholesale and retail prices to be reduced and therefore it must be regarded as illusory to retard purchases in the hope of further great fluctuations. The policy of reduction of salaries and wages to influence retail prices, which Italy was the first to apply, has now been adopted by almost the whole of Europe. But here we have reached a limit beyond which it is impossible to go without running into the danger that the antidote may become a poison."

Defends Fascist System.

Mussolini then replied to accusations sometimes heard abroad that the Fascist régime stifled industrial initiative. From the beginning of the Fascist régime in 1922, he said, the number of incorporated companies had increased from fewer than 7,000 to more than 17,000, while capital in the same period had increased from slightly more than $1,000,000,000 to more than $2,500,000,000.

"Isn't this," he asked, "an eloquent and final answer to those who accuse the Fascist régime of harrying private initiative?"

IN HUNTING TOGS

[Acme Photo.]

Charlie Chaplin, famous movie comedian, as he appeared while a guest of the duke and duchess of Westminster on their French estate.

NICE, France, April 2.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin finally arranged his vacation schedule here so that his mornings will be free for tennis, beginning his public appearances only at lunch time.

After audiences with King Albert of Belgium in Paris, and King Gustave of Sweden here, the film comedian is due to round out his contacts with royalty for the week by dining with Prince Louis of Monaco and probably attending the opening of the "City Lights" at Monte Carlo.

PANTAGES GIVEN A NEW TRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Decision Casts Doubt on Her Testimony.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, Los Angeles theatrical magnate, convicted of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, was granted a new trial by the state Supreme court here today.

ALEXANDER PANTAGES. [A. P. Photo.]

The decision, which adopted in the main the opinion of the state District Appellate court reversing the Los Angeles conviction, favored Pantages by a vote of 5 to 2. Justices Emmet Seawell and Jesse Curtis dissented, but filed no dissenting opinions.

Chief Justice William H. Waste, in a concurring opinion, referred to Miss Pringle's testimony at the trial as "so improbable as to challenge credulity."

The court pointed out that prosecution misconduct complained of by Pantages' attorneys "warrants the conclusion that the defendant was not lawfully convicted." It was added, however, the misconduct on the part of District Attorney Buron Fitts would not "necessarily require a reversal."

The decision ends a bitter legal battle for a new trial waged by Pantages since he was convicted in October, 1929. He was successful in obtaining his release on $100,000 bail and has been resting at Agua Caliente awaiting the court's ruling.

The alleged attack for which Pantages was convicted occurred in the theater man's Los Angeles office Aug. 9, 1929. Pantages, who is 54, was arrested after Miss Pringle, with her clothing torn, ran into the street screaming she had been ravished.

After a long and sensational trial Pantages was convicted, but illness kept him from prison. Meanwhile his attorneys started a fight for a new trial.

Chief Justice Waste commented on the "intemperate atmosphere in which the case was tried."

"The prosecution," his opinion said, "no doubt labored under the stress of public opinion and excitement, at times confronted with considerable provocation, but the testimony of the prosecutrix is so improbable as to challenge one's credulity, and the jury should have been permitted to consider the evidence uninfluenced by the incidents and errors discussed in the main opinion."

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Mme. Scandia Jourde of Paris

internationally famous beauty expert, who is here to tell you of her exclusive methods of retaining youth and beauty while keeping pace with modern life. Her products are exclusive with Stevens in Chicago.

From 10 to 5 o'Clock

during today, and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, you may see Mme. Jourde by securing appointment card at

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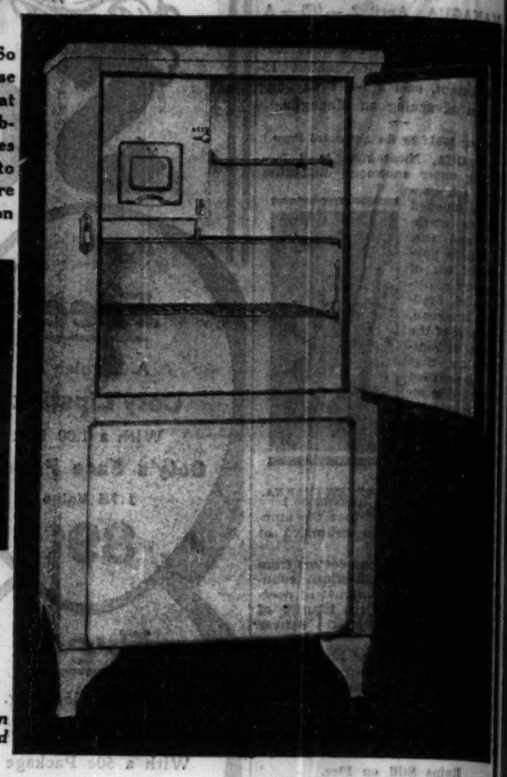

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All Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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A Great Spring Collection —and What Values at

$30 and $35

Variety—a selection that includes every smart Topcoat from Tweed to Covert cloth, from swagger raglan models to double breasted, half-belt coats. Chicagoan Topcoats certainly dominate the field this Spring for value!

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When the lamp is just the sort you want, when the tables and chairs fit your ideas and the right rugs brighten the rooms, you can live more happily at home. You need no longer do without the household furnishings you plan for. Live in the beautiful surroundings you desire—and without great expense. Simply keep your eye on Tribune Want Ads. Every day they offer scores of bargains in household goods. Find here the things you need to make your home complete.

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Get good leads for your real estate salesmen! Put them in the offices of your best prospects and increase their chances for quick sales. The people you want to reach—the men who are interested in real estate investments—are reading Tribune Want Ads today. You can place your offer before them easily, quickly, conveniently. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker—for expert help in planning your selling message!

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Apparel Petite

Follows the Fascinating

Redingote Fashion

$35

Apparel Petite does not race in the footsteps of every redingote—it carefully follows those that offer slenderizing and flattering lines to shorter figures.

The printed frock has very chic design in a wide rever collar, in the pleated skirt and in the design of the print itself. One has choice of long or short sleeves. The coat in black, brown or navy is collarless and buttons snugly at the hipline.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

RASKOB URGES DEMOCRATS TO FACE RUM ISSUE

Sees '32 Victory if They Are Courageous.

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an interview today called upon the Democratic party to take a "courageous stand" in its platform on prohibition, because, he said, the Democratic party never has had a better opportunity to win than in 1932. In discussing prohibition he estimated that the American people pay annually three billion dollars for liquor.

Seated in his office in the New York Central building, Mr. Raskob was first asked how favorable he considered the political outlook from the Democratic viewpoint.

"The party never has had a better opportunity than now," he said without hesitation, "provided it has the courage to take a courageous stand in its platform declarations, particularly on prohibition, as well as on other economic questions."

Heavy Toll of Racketeers.

The subject of prohibition then arising, Mr. Raskob made his three billion dollar estimate and said that the actual value of the liquor business represented about three hundred million dollars, leaving $2,700,000,000 to be used for racketeering purposesthroughout the country.

Mr. Raskob mentioned some of the prominent gangs, emphasized how these gangs built up their own police department, and gave a vivid portrayal of that new American industry—racketeering.

In contrast to the "three billions spent on booze" Mr. Raskob spoke of the like sum spent on automobiles; but in the case of automobiles, he said, the three billions represented 100 cents on the dollar. In other words, the consumer was receiving every cent's value to which he was entitled.

The Democratic leader was asked what he thought of the Republican campaign, especially at Washington, to make Tammany Hall a national issue in 1932.

"I don't think that they can do it," he replied. "The Republican party probably will seize on some irrelevant thing, particularly if the Democratic party makes a courageous stand."

Not Voting for Repeal.

Although Mr. Raskob declined to discuss any further his personal views on what action the Democratic party would take on prohibition, it is understood the party's 1932 platform—if certain leaders have their way—will commit its candidates elected to congress to vote for a resolution whereby the people of the states may decide whether the eighteenth amendment shall be retained, or whether the control of liquor shall be returned to the states.

The significant thing is that there is no mention of the word repeal. In fact, the purpose of such a resolution is to make it possible for drys to vote for it. That is being done to give the citizens the right to express their own opinion.

Mr. Raskob had nothing to say about the individual candidates in his party for the presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, to return to the local situation, the general feeling continued that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is well in the lead, and great doubt is being expressed as to whether his political enemies will be able to prevent the New York delegates from supporting him unanimously.

IGOE ASKS QUIZ INTO WHY STATE CONSIDERS USING BRICK ON ROADS

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—[Special.]—An investigation to determine why the department of public works and buildings is strongly considering using brick to repair 76 miles of Illinois highways rather than cement, which is cheaper, was asked in the house of representatives this morning by Representative M. L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago], the minority leader.

Igoe presented a resolution stating that cement could be used at a savings of about $10,000 a mile. He asked that a committee of five representatives investigate and report its findings to the house without delay.

It is understood the highway department, a branch of public works and buildings, is considering using the brick to start brick factories working again and decrease unemployment. On the other hand, downstate representatives complained that if brick is given precedence their districts would suffer, inasmuch as southern Illinois coal mines furnish fuel to a number of cement factories. The Igoe resolution was referred to the house roads committee.

New Bills Offered

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—[Special.]—Among bills introduced today in the senate were:

SB 452—Woods—Removes provision which now prohibits member of medical examining board from being directly or indirectly interested in any medical college or institution.

SB 453—Kielminski—Increases payments into pension fund of house of correction employés from two to four per cent.

SB 457—Michel—Provides fee of $2,500 for each racing day for each track under horse racing law.

Among house bills were:

HB—Roderick—Gives board of supervisors power to fix salary of county judges.

HB 812—Overland—Amends law in relation to election of village trustees.

HB 813—Rennick—Petitions to be filed by candidates for park commissioners.

REPEALER BILL IS SUBMITTED TO CARLSTROM

Drys Repeat Arguments Before Governor.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—[Special.]—The O'Grady-McDermott bill to repeal the Illinois prohibition law was submitted by Gov. L. L. Emmerson to Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom late today for the customary opinion as to constitutionality. Dry leaders at a hearing held in the governor's office rehashed the arguments they made before the assembly and urged a veto. The governor gave no indication of his attitude. The liberals have not asked for a hearing, deeming this would be only a perfunctory affair, as the pros and cons of the prohibition issue already have been thrashed out.

The general assembly adjourned until Tuesday, April 14, on the theory that it would be difficult to get enough members back after the Chicago mayoralty election Tuesday to make a week-end session worth while. So the houses declared the usual election holiday, although the leaders groaned loudly that the hoppers are filled with 1,272 bills, the committees are cluttered up, and so far, at the end of its third month, the legislature has done little except pass the prohibition repealer, in itself one of the chief measures before the session.

Castle Heads Drys.

At the hearing of the drys in the governor's office, Howard P. Castle of Barrington, for ten years a dry house leader, acted as toastmaster. He presented Senators A. S. Cuthbertson [Rep., Bunker Hill] and Florence Fifer Bohrer [Rep., Bloomington]. Other speakers were Representative Roger Little [Rep., Champaign], the Republican floor leader, and Alonzo E. Wilson, director of the American Business Men's Prohibition foundation. Mr. Wilson is an old house member, and for many years he was state chairman of the prohibition party and its national secretary.

Dry Speech Repeated.

Senator Cuthbertson, dry floor leader, repeated his speech on what he terms "nullification." Senator Bohrer said the repeal bill is "disaster," and Mr. Little argued the wet and dry referendum has no binding effect and that "it is right to assume, any man who failed to vote is against it."

The attorney general's office expects to have its opinion ready in a day or two. The ten day period in which the governor may sign or veto does not expire until April 14. Members of the official family at the state house look for the governor to sign.

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NO BETTER FOOD AT ANY PRICE

If It Swims We Have It

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Pumps

For Your Easter Costume With Feminine Bows, Strippings Or Cut Outs

$10 and $12.50

Fashion-wise women step out Easter wearing pumps. Have you selected yours? What an interesting variety you'll find here. These pumps believe "a fit is the thing," and how beautifully they fit. They are clever little deceivers, for they give a high arched effect without having extremely high heels. They smartly use contrasting leathers and colors for trimming.

Pumps, Plain or Trimmed

Genuine beige or gray lizard with strippings. $10

Seamless pump. Black or blue kid, faille, patent. $10

Step-in Pumps

With feminine bow. Black kid. New high heel. $12.50

Back or gray kid, patent leather. Smart cut out. $10

Bows of Contrasting Materials Smart With the Seamless Pump, $1 to $2.50

Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GAZELDA

Soft-textured and soft-toned ...with a play of light and shade never before possible in a handbag leather . . . that is Gazelda. Now the medium for the loveliest "high fashion" handbags that ranking femininity the town over will carry on Easter morning.

Stevens presents them in pastel and street shades...in many irresistible styles ...from $5 to $15.

"Stevens for better fashion handbags"

FIRST FLOOR

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Store Open 9:30-6—Auto Parking Service Wabash Door—No Delivery Charges.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Coats with Fur High On the Sleeves

Is Fashion's Favorite Dramatic Gesture

$29.50

This youthful coat flings its scarf collar closely around the neck—ties its belt snugly around the waist and flares the skirt ever so little. Wide bands of fox (white, platinum, beige dyed) on the sleeves are in contrast to black or navy. Sizes for misses 14 to 20.

Moderate Price Coat Section, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Silk Print Frock

With Gray Shop Designing Suggests More Slender Lines

$27.50

The blouse ties softly over a vestee of lace, while the skirt gives restrained fullness in pleats. The print itself is small in black, navy and green with white. To be had in sizes 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

RED CROSS LET MINERS STARVE, SENATORS TOLD

Payne to Be Questioned About Charges.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—The senate's special committee investigating unemployment insurance voted unanimously today to lay before the American Red Cross charges that the organization's chapter at Charleston, W. Va., had refused aid to starving and destitute miners in the West Virginia coal regions.

The charges were made by Brant A. Scott, vice president of the West Virginia Mine Workers' union, who testified today to desperate conditions in the West Virginia fields, with the coal operators in the rôle of grim overlords exploiting unorganized employés.

As a representative of the miners, Mr. Scott said, he had appealed to the Charleston chapter of the Red Cross.

"Workers in the chemical factories at Belle had contributed one day's pay a week to the Red Cross with the understanding that the money would help the unemployed miners," he testified. "But when I asked for this help I was told the money was to be used in the city and would not be spent in the rural districts. I went to Charleston three times and was always refused."

Vote to Refer Complaint.

A motion to forward the accusation to Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, was made by Senator Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.] and concurred in by the other two committeemen, Senators Felix Hebert [Rep., R. I.] and Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.].

Of the 112,000 miners in the West Virginia fields Mr. Scott claimed that 30 per cent were wholly unemployed and another 30 per cent were employed one, two, or three days a week. A third of the miners, he estimated, were close to the border line of starvation.

He declared the miners were forced to live "under a state approaching terrorism," many forced to sign "yellow dog" contracts by which they agreed to forfeit their jobs if they talked with union organizers. They were kept constantly in debt, he said; were paid in scrip, and, under threat of discharge, were ordered to trade in company stores. On many company properties the keeping of cows or pigs is prohibited, so that the workers' children have nothing but canned milk and fresh meat is almost unknown.

Long Hours "When at Work."

"The average miner," Mr. Scott explained, "works about 140 to 150 days a year, receives $2 a day for outside work and a maximum of $4 for inside work, and works from nine to fourteen hours a day."

Senator Glenn brought out the reply that in Illinois, where the miners are unionized, the wage for outside work is $5 and for inside work it is as high as $7.50.

The West Virginia mine workers' union was formally organized only two weeks ago, but Mr. Scott claimed a membership of 8,000 for it.

PAY $3,500 TO SAVE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrubel tell Lieut. John Tracy (left, seated) how they turned over money to men who threatened to kidnap child and burn it in furnace. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pair Rob Mother

Two bandits yesterday forced a mother to surrender her family's life savings of $3,500 by seizing her infant girl and threatening to throw the child into a furnace fire unless she gave up the money.

The victim of the robbery was Mrs. Sophie Wrubel of 10614 Green Bay avenue. She was tied and gagged by the gunmen. The child whom they threatened is Marjorie, 4 months old.

The gunmen entered the Wrubel home when they announced themselves as fellow steel workers of her husband, Joe, who, they said, had been hurt. Inside the home the thieves snatched Baby Majorie from Mrs. Wrubel's arms.

"We'll take this kid and burn it in a furnace if you don't show us where your money is," one of them threatened. The mother took the money from its hiding place, and handed it over. She was tied to a chair, the child was put down, and the bandits fled.

A CONDUCTOR 52½ YEARS; RETIRES.

Canton, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—A pension from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad ended 52½ years of service today for Conductor C. E. Smith, 73. He served on the Rushville-Buda branch for many years, but lately on the Chicago-Burlington run.

George B. Harvey Estate to Get $50,000 on Bonds

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—A judgment of the Court of Appeals filed here today showed that the estate of Col. George B. Harvey, former ambassador to England, will collect about $50,000 from the Guaranty Trust company as a result of the affirmance by the highest court of a Supreme court decision that the Harvey estate had proved its ownership of bonds canceled seven years ago in the belief that they had been lost. The claim is said to have been one of the chief assets of Col. Harvey's estate.

INDICT 2 FELONS FOR OHIO FIRE IN WHICH 320 DIED

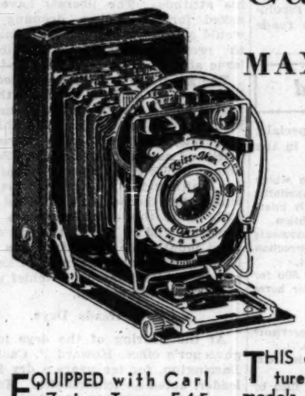
Columbus, O., April 2.—(AP)—Two convicts who confessed they fired the Ohio penitentiary a year ago, resulting in the loss of 320 lives, were indicted late today by the Franklin county grand jury for first degree murder. The prisoners, Clinton Grate, a Virginian, and Hugh Gibson, a Philadelphian, will also die behind the prison walls if convicted—in the electric chair.

Three indictments, each containing two counts and naming three prisoners who died in the fire, were returned by the grand jury.

Grate and Gibson were in the Franklin county jail here tonight. They were removed from the penitentiary before the confessions were made public, for prison officials feared other convicts, incensed by the deaths of fellow prisoners, would kill them.

Announcing

NEW LOW PRICES ON ZEISS IKON *Cameras*



MAXIMAR "A"
$40
For Plates 2½x3½
Film Packs 2¼x3¼

MAXIMAR "B"
$48
Plates and Film Packs, 3½x4¾

EQUIPPED with Carl Zeiss Tessar F-4.5 lens mounted in a Compur Shutter. Self timing device allows the photographer to get into his own picture. Ample vertical and horizontal movement permits difficult shots. Other Zeiss Ikon cameras from $14.

THIS camera has many features of the advanced models, yet the new low price makes it very attractive to the particular amateur.

Almer Coe & Company
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS — PRECISION MADE GLASSES
105 N. WABASH 18 S. LA SALLE 78 E. JACKSON BLVD.
1645 ORRINGTON AVE.—EVANSTON

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

By burning coal, the Ashland State Bank saves every five years an estimated $2,743.35 over the cost of the second fuel, and $10,439.60 over the cost of the third fuel . . . . .

THE heating season that is just passing has failed to give you one of its few benefits if it has taught you nothing about fuel economy. It should have proved that coal heat costs less. If it didn't, call on any member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. You may be burning the wrong type of fuel in your plant or firing it improperly. If one of these is to blame he will soon set you right. It may be your heating plant needs some readjustment. Then your coal merchant will have an experienced man look over it, and advise you. Such consultations cost nothing. They are simply part of the Association's program which, with full weight and honest grading, are dedicated to helping you realize the substantial savings coal holds for you.

CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

© Chicago Coal Merchants Association, 1931

DUE to the Black Hawks' success in bringing the hockey world series to Chicago, the Great European Olympia Circus will POSTPONE its opening from Sunday, April 5, to

TUESDAY AFTERNOON APR. 7

LAST PERFORMANCE MONDAY EVE., APRIL 20

BARNES-CARRUTHERS, INC. PRESENTS GREAT EUROPEAN OLYMPIA

CIRCUS

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

CLIFF GREGG "THE HUMAN CANNON BALL"

TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30

THE GORGEOUS SPECTACLE "The PARADE of NATIONS"

3 RINGS 2 STAGES

PRICES 50¢ TO $1.50

700 PEOPLE 500 HORSES 3 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 100 CLOWNS

MAY WIRTH . . . WORLD'S GREATEST LADY RIDER
CHRISTIANSEN'S STALLIONS
RIDING DAVENPORTS RIDING HANNAFORDS
BEE KYLE . . . THE HUMAN SKYROCKET
THE FLYING WARDS
IRMA WARD . WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL GYMNAST
PALLENBERG'S BEARS
"CANDY" HAMMER'S RODEO STARS

TICKETS ON SALE AT COUTHOUI'S, STADIUM GRILL, AND 65 W. MADISON ST.

CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. MADISON ST.

Attention—Sub-debs and younger sisters! Easter's almost here—so hurry to the Girls' Shop!

That Easter Coat—that Easter Frock you want—they're here waiting for you in every new color and style. Easter wouldn't be Easter without a new costume—so come in and see them this very day!

Silk Ensemble, Print Dress. Navy with Powder Blue or Bittersweet. Sizes sub-deb 10 to sub-deb 16... $13.50

Omar wool Crepe Coat, scarf collar. Skipper blue, Biscay tan. Sizes 8 to 16, $25

Regulation Coat, Folkestone Cheviot. In navy only. Sizes 6 to 12... $13.50

THE GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6. Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge

MRS. ARTHUR ROBERTSON, FRANKFORT, MICH.—"As Frankfort is principally a summer resort, I depend largely upon income from the rent of my cottage to summer visitors. Last year I was especially desirous of leasing my cottage for the resort season and found that by July 1, I still had not accomplished this. However, I placed an ad in the Chicago Tribune on July 4. On the evening of the same date, I received a long distance call from Chicago which resulted in the lease of my cottage for the entire season at a very attractive figure."

* * *

MABEL E. STANTON, 300 W. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.—"A Tribune Want Ad made my dream come true. Although I lived and worked in a town 50 miles from Chicago, my ambition was to have a business of my own in 'the big city.' I read Tribune Want Ads for years, the Business Opportunities columns having an especial fascination for me. Then finally when I had sufficient money saved to warrant the investment, and the time seemed opportune, I saw an ad which I felt was meant for me. A Public Stenographic and Multigraphing business was for sale in a loop office building. I answered the ad, came to Chicago for an interview, and within a week was running my own business, just as I had so often visioned myself. That was over ten years ago. I have a nice business now, doing work that I thoroughly enjoy. I have no worries about being fired or having my salary cut. No limitations can be set for me save those that I set for myself. And I am very glad of the opportunity to acknowledge that I owe all of this good fortune to one little Tribune Want Ad."

* * *

E. M. M., 5734 WINTHROP AVE., CHICAGO.—"I came to Chicago about a year ago, and lived with friends from my home town. Later I left their home and took an apartment with a girl friend. Three weeks after we started 'housekeeping,' she had to go home to care for her mother, who had had an accident. I was in a very awkward position. I had no friends in Chicago except the ones with whom I had formerly lived, and I could not go back to them. I could not afford the apartment myself, and if I could have done so, I wouldn't live alone. One day I happened upon 'Apartments and Rooms to Share.' I discovered then that other lonely business girls were in the same plight. I answered an ad and arranged an interview. References were exchanged, and soon my new room-mate had moved into my apartment with me. That was six months ago—and she is still there. I owe it all to Tribune Want Ads."

* * *

I. M., 984 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO.—"Wishing to hire a competent draftsman last fall, and not having the time to interview applicants in response to an advertisement we considered placing in the Tribune, we looked over the 'Situations Wanted Male' ads morning, and discovered several very likely men. It was a simple and expedient matter to get in touch with them, and the second man we called was exactly the fellow for the job. Had we combed the city, we could not have done better. He remarked later that the small investment he made to get the position had overwhelming returns, and that the Tribune was more than a paper—that it was a most reasonable employment agency. Although I had not known it previously, I have discovered that many firms use this source in seeking employes."

* * *

MRS. C. H., 825 E. CENTRAL PARK, DAVENPORT, IA.—"I answered an ad in the Chicago Tribune under Leaseholds and the lady priced me four rooms of furniture for $150, if I would assume her 6 months' lease at $70 a month. I was glad to do this as the apartment was in a very good neighborhood."

READ THESE— Then Send in Your TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCE!

HERE are five more prize-winning True Want Ad Experiences as told by Chicago Tribune readers. The writers of each of the letters reprinted here will receive $5.00 in cash.

Read these letters. Note the various ways in which Tribune Want Ads have been of helpful service to these Tribune readers.

Have you had a True Want Ad Experience which you think is as good as some of these? Send it to the Tribune!

$1000.00 In Cash Awards

will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best True Want Ad Experiences submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.

Five True Want Ad Experiences will be published in the Tribune daily and Sunday for 29 days. Send in your experience today!

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each day for the 29 days starting Sunday, March 22, 1931, the Chicago Tribune will publish five (5) True Want Ad Experiences. Letters must relate to experiences which took place prior to March 15, 1931. You are invited to send in a True Want Ad Experience and try for one of the cash awards which the Tribune will pay.
2. $5.00 will be paid to each person who submits a True Want Ad Experience which is published. IN ADDITION, from all the letters submitted, the following grand prizes will be paid to the person whose letters are adjudged the best of all: First Grand Prize, $100.00; Second Grand Prize, $50.00; Third Grand Prize, $25.00; next ten Grand Prizes, $10.00 each. Total in prizes, $1,000.00.
3. Letters will be selected which, in the opinion of the judges, relate experiences in which Tribune Want Ads have performed the most helpful service, as judged from all the circumstances given in the letter, in making their decisions the judges will be governed by the facts given in the letters. Neatness, but NOT grammar and literary skill, will be considered.
4. This offer is open to all except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a brief letter.
5. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length.
6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at any of its branch or at public libraries free of charge.
7. All letters must be received at the Tribune office by 5 p. m. on Monday, April 20, 1931. No letters will be returned.
8. Address all letters to "TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCE," in Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please state your name and address, and whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Initials may be used, but only initials will be used.
9. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be made to each tying contestant.

THESE ARE THE PRIZES

Five $5.00 prizes daily and Sunday for 29 days	$ 725.00
First Grand Prize	100.00
Second Grand Prize	50.00
Third Grand Prize	25.00
Next 10 Grand Prizes, $10.00 each	100.00
TOTAL	$1,000.00

Another group of Prize Winners in Tomorrow's

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation February, 1931: In excess of 795,000 Daily; 1,039,000 Sunday

WET PANAMA RISES AGAINST DRY BROOKHART

Plans Protest to U. S. Against His Attacks.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, April 2.—The Panama government is preparing to file an official protest at Washington against Senator Smith W. Brookhart for his attacks on this wet republic, according to Premier J. Vallarino, who today voiced his government's annoyance at the Iowa senator's fiery speeches concerning conditions here.

"We do not believe the people of the United States sympathize with Senator Brookhart's attempt to keep our soldiers and sailors from our country nor to break agreements over Colon properties made some years ago, long before the United States adopted prohibition," the premier declared.

Republic Controls Colon.

Colon, 90 per cent of which is owned by the Panama railroad, an American concern, is not a part of the Canal Zone, but is operated under the laws and jurisdiction of the Panama republic. The railroad property was taken in leases a number of years ago and saloons are operating openly. A prominent Balboa Heights official today said that "no act of congress can change the leases nor prevent the lessees from operating saloons."

The restricted districts of Colon are located on land otherwise owned, although there are numerous doubtful saloons and night clubs paying rental to the United States by way of the railroad collector.

Senator Brookhart has estimated that there are fifty saloons there, but this figure is considered conservative, inasmuch as as many as 200 have been counted. The senator is asking for an investigation and Panama is smarting under his attacks.

Premier Vallarino said that "just like the United States prevented casinos on the Wrigley owned Catalina island, so the Panama government may permit saloons in the railroad owned Colon, since it is after all under Panama jurisdiction."

Recall Military Bombing.

High army officials today said that any attempt to keep soldiers out of the wet republic, as Senator Brookhart has advocated, would create disciplinary difficulties. They recalled that Gen. Richard M. Blatchford, during the war, made a similar ruling, with the result that a group of soldiers attempted to dynamite his home.

Senator Brookhart is being charged with interference by the Panama press, which is attacking him in its columns daily.

BERLIN FASCISTS REVOLT AS HITLER FIRES "GENERAL"

Riot Among Selves at Headquarters.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 2. — Adolf Hitler's Fascist party tonight announced that the "rebellion" of the party's "storm troops" had been vanquished and that the Hitlerites again hold the "brown house," Berlin's headquarters of the National Socialist party. The revolt on the part of the "storm troops" followed yesterday's expulsion of their generalissimo, Capt. Walter Stennes.

ADOLF HITLER.

Meanwhile, Capt. Stennes proclaimed himself chief of "the real Fascist movement in Germany" and has opened de luxe headquarters in an apartment house in the fashionable section of the city.

100 "Faithfuls" Ejected.

At dawn today, Hitler's "faithfuls" discovered that Capt. Stennes had seized the party's headquarters. The iron curtains were drawn and outside 100 policemen were trying to prevent an irate mob of Hitlerites from storming the building. Inside were 500 supporters of Capt. Stennes.

Evading the policemen, 100 Hitlerites forced their way into the headquarters, only to be forcibly ejected by the "storm troopers." A pitched battle started and only the voluntary retirement of Capt. Stennes, it is believed, prevented serious bloodshed.

Soon after Capt. Stennes' retirement, his men also evacuated the offices of "Der Angriff," the Fascist newspaper in Berlin.

The "rebellion" suffered its first setback this morning when Stennes tried to draw money from a bank account, which he was handling for the Fascisti, but it had been attached by Hitler's men. The "storm troops" receive $1.20 per day and, when the news of their leader's financial trouble spread, many of his 2,000 followers found their "hearts beating for Hitler."

Hitler Fires War Ace.

The majority of the Berlin Fascisti are back of Hitler and have approved his order to respect the government's emergency dictatorship decree. They also believe Hitler's assertion that stool pigeons had smuggled themselves into the ranks of the "storm troops" and were trying to break up the Fascist organization.

Besides Stennes, four other "storm troop" leaders have been dismissed by Hitler, who appealed to Paul Goebbels, his right hand man in Berlin, to purge the party of unruly elements. Among the expelled Fascist leaders is Capt. Hermann W. Goering, war ace and Baron Richthofen's successor as commander of the "red knight's" flying circus.

Seize Soldiers in Red Plot.

FURSTENWALDE, Prussia, April 2.—(AP)—Seven enlisted men of the 9th cavalry regiment and a number of workmen were arrested today on suspicion of furthering communist activities in the reichswehr.

WIDOW ARRAIGNED IN MATE'S DEATH.

Rockville, Ind., April 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ida Shadley, 56, arrested in Los Angeles on an indictment returned here several days ago charging her with first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, William Shadley, Parke county farmer, was arraigned in Parke County Circuit court today.

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL FOR 1930 PUT AT $1,387,500,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

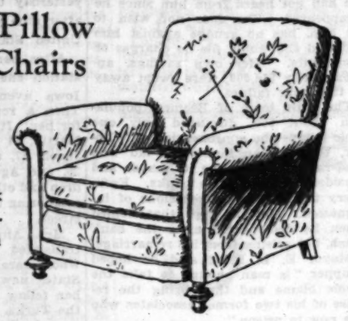
LONDON, April 2.—Great Britain's drink bill for 1930 was $1,387,500,000. The United Kingdom alliance, a temperance organization, hails this as proving the necessity for a prohibition law in Great Britain. What the alliance fails to emphasize is that $600,000,000 of this money represented liquor taxes. Half of the total sum reaches the government treasury. It is pointed out that removal of this source of revenue would necessitate an increase of 25 cents per pound in the present income tax.

Down Pillow Back Chairs

$38

Regularly, $65

Down pillow back chair of the English type. In an assortment of tapestries.



The Great

Clearance of Furniture

Nears Its End

Here are a few examples from a wide variety. All subject to prior sale.

$700	Adam Satinwood Decorated 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite ..... Twin Beds, Toilet Table, Bench and Stand.	$195
$500	Maple and Aspen Sheraton Inlay Bedroom Suite, 6-Pcs.	$295
$1100	Venetian Decorated Bedroom Suite, 5-Pcs.	$485
$1500	Cuban Mahogany Hand-Made Bedroom Suite, 6-Pcs.	$450
$2050	Hand-Made Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 8-Pcs.	$650
$650	Walnut Bedroom Suite, 9-Pcs.	$375
$2770	Chippendale Hand-Made Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 8-Pcs.	$1350
$295	Hand-Made Mahogany Toilet Table—Triple Mirror	$95
$52	Hand-Made Toilet Mirror—Mahogany	$19
$625	Enamel and Decorated Bedroom Suite, 6-Pcs.	$195
$575	Hand-Made Hairwood Decorated Dresser	$98
$325	French Arm Chair of Walnut, in Velvet	$98
$325	Carved High Back Chair	$95
$350	Carved Chair of Antique Gold in Antique Velvet	$195

A Group of Sofas
Many styles and covers. Worth up to $150; your choice $69

$1000	Louis XV. Carved Sofa in Venetian Velvet	$295
$1350	Cherry Sunroom Suite, 5-Pcs.	$325
$115	Fabrikoid Wing Chair	$39
$400	Decorated Sunroom Suite, 4-Pcs.	$98
$250	Elaborately Carved Arm Chair in Damask	$55
$225	Carved and Decorated Arm Chair in Italian Velvet	$79
$485	Elaborately Carved High Back Chair; Aubusson Tapestry	$198
$150	Arm Chair in Red Brocatelle	$39
$32	Walnut Revolving Book Stand	$13.50
$325	Early American Hand-Made Walnut Desk	$98
$270	Mahogany Secretary	$69
$610	Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 10-Pcs.	$295
$525	All Walnut Dining Suite, 10-Pcs.	$295
$235	Queen Anne Table and 6 Chairs	$95
$525	Walnut Queen Anne Suite, 10-Pcs.	$250
$467	Walnut Dining Suite, Banded with Zebra Wood, 10-Pcs.	$295
$900	Old English Walnut Dining Room Suite, 10-Pcs.	$395
$3350	Louis XV. Walnut Provincial Dining Suite, 11-Pcs.	$1350
$1600	Early American Walnut Dining Suite, 9-Pcs.	$495
$1800	Louis XIV. Elaborately Carved and Decorated Satinwood Dining Suite, 10-Pcs.	$895
$260	Louis XVI. Walnut and Satinwood 8 Ft. Extension Table	$78
$60	Walnut Server	$15
$140	Walnut Cabinet	$39
$260	Walnut Louis XVI. Inlay Cabinet	$78

Tobey

Michigan Ave. at Lake St.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Whole Young World Is on Wheels!

Gliding Joyously Away to Adventures!

Come to Toyland to buy your new pair of skates. The ones shown here have replaceable ball-bearing wheels. They are sturdily built and readily adjustable. Exceptionally fine

Roller Skates

$1 Pair

Seventh Floor, Wabash.

The "Child Life" Story Teller

Miss Fleta Van Kuren, from the "Child Life" Magazine, will entertain the children in Toyland at

11:30 A. M. 2 P. M. 3:30 P. M.

Every Saturday During April

Seventh Floor, Wabash.

Miss Beatrice Kendall

The Well-Known Artist

Will cut silhouettes by appointment every Friday and Saturday in April and May.

$2.50

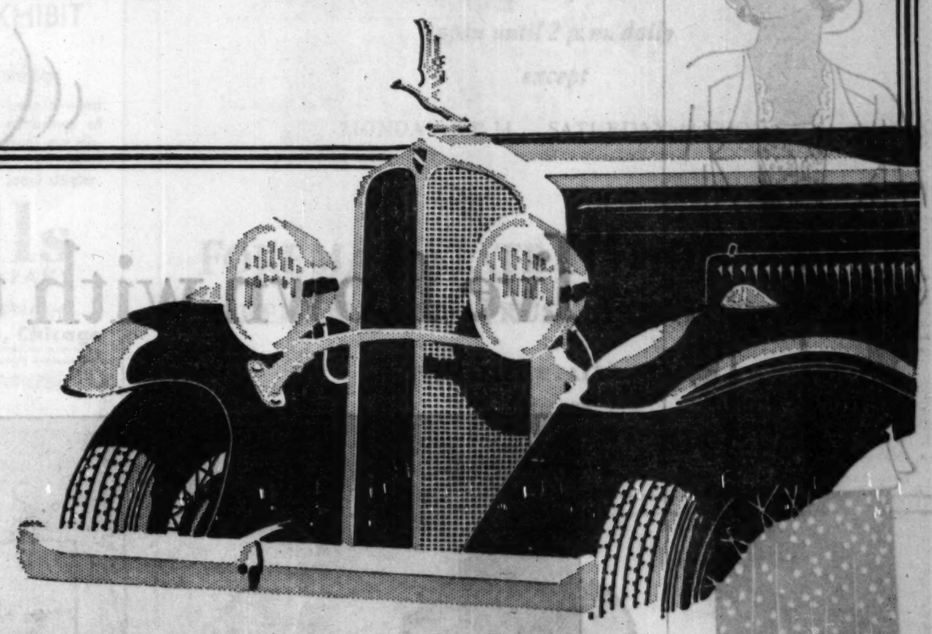
In the Picture Framing Section

Seventh Floor, South, State.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET IN THE NEW OAKLAND V-8

FOR ONLY $981 DELIVERED EQUIPPED

THIS IS THE PRICE OF THE TWO-DOOR SEDAN OR COUPE, equipped and delivered in Chicago. Sport Coupe $1061. Four-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe $1081. Custom Sedan $1141. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock.



Here is a simple list of features, but a list that means more than pages of generalization. Read this list carefully and you will have the plain, unvarnished facts. Consider these facts in the light of your own experience as a motorist and you will see clearly that the new Oakland V-8 is "an inexpensive version of the finest."

85 H.P. V-8 ENGINE—Long a recognized major advantage in cars notable for performance, the V-type engine as developed by Oakland balances surprising brilliance with gratifying dependability. The ample, instantly responsive flow of power is smooth and even at all speeds.

SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—Heretofore found only in costly cars, Syncro-Mesh shifting is now a standard feature of the Oakland. Easy, clashless, quiet—permitting a shift up or down without effort or annoyance . . . Syncro-Mesh adds new pleasure and new safety to motoring.

QUIET SECOND GEAR—A new design makes Oakland's second gear almost as quiet as "high"—an important factor in rapid acceleration.

INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER—New interpretations of style, comfort and roominess. New protection against excessive temperatures, noise, and inclement weather. The famous Fisher wood-and-steel construction has been further improved to shut out heat, cold, and traffic clamor. Design and workmanship guard against leaks and rattles.

WHIPCORD OR MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY—Owners and their guests alike recognize the good taste, the lasting value, of Oakland's high quality upholstery. Closed cars have genuine whipcord or mohair—open cars, fine leathers.

RUBBER-CUSHIONED CHASSIS—Hidden from view at more than 40 points in the Oakland chassis, rubber insulation absorbs and deadens road shocks. Spring shackles cushioned with rubber not only add to driving ease but increase the car's steadiness on the road and greatly prolong its life.

OTHER OAKLAND FEATURES: Five wire wheels; one-piece fenders and fender indicator lamps; Lovejoy shock absorbers; heavy single-bar bumpers; new rugged rear axles with ball and roller bearings.

The fine workmanship, the careful attention to every detail of the Oakland V-8, naturally call for a personal inspection—just as the driving features suggest a personal test. We shall be glad to arrange a demonstration at your convenience and without obligation.

OAKLAND V-8

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.
7718 Stony Island Ave.
6259 Broadway

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE—235 EAST 33D STREET

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
2323 S. Michigan Ave.

NORTH	NORTH—Continued	SOUTH	SOUTH—Continued	WEST
Allianz Motor Sales, Inc. 2044 Lawrence Ave.	Smith & Garfield Service & Sales 512 Laurel Ave., Highland Park	Commercial Motors 12840 Western Ave., Blue Island	Milda Auto Sales 806 W. 31st St.	Central Motor Sales & Serv. Co. Inc. 215 Madison St., Maywood
Boulevard Sales & Service Inc. 4256 Irving Park Blvd.	Southport Motor Sales 3034-36 N. Cicero Ave.	Donnan-Johnson Motors Sales, Inc. 6626 S. Halsted St.	New City Motor Sales, Inc. 5345-45 S. Ashland Ave.	Clement Automobiles 410 Burlington Rd., La Grange
Franklin-Weber Motor Sales 6101 N. Clark St.	Warner Motor Sales 3637 Southport Ave.	Fred Hall Motor Sales 6617-29 S. Western Ave.	Pioneer Motor Corp 8606 Commercial Ave.	Paramount Motor Sales Archer Ave. and Western Blvd.
Franzen Motor Sales 1205 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines	Worsted Motor Co. 563 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill.	Industrial Motor Co., Inc. 5806 W. 63d St.	R. & P. Motor Sales 15325 Broadway, Harvey	Rule-Gatrell Motor Co. 8328-40 W. 25d St., Cicero
Schoninu & Mayhew, Inc. 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston	Wittzen Motor Sales, Niles Center	Walter A. Mack Co. 10423 S. Michigan Ave.	Sternberg Motors, Inc. 9035 Cottage Grove Ave.	A. L. Wagner, Inc. 52 Madison St., Oak Park

Also Shown by the Following Outlying Dealers

Bowman Bros. 37 Lafayette St. Valparaiso, Ind.	Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales Gary, Ind. 22 E. Fifth Ave.	Hurley Motor Sales 109 W. Calhoun St. Woodstock, Ill.	Ludlow Motor Co. 1460 Washington St. Waukegan, Ill.	Schrable Bros. & Collins 136 N. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.	Spencer Motor Car Co. 413-16 E. Jefferson Joliet, Ill.	Wagner & Son 201 S. Water St. Clearfield, Ill.	
DuPage Motors, Inc. 215 W. Front Wheaton, Ill.	Harland Motor Sales Second and Pine Sts. Michigan City, Ind.	Jarnberg Motor Sales 116 Brook St. Elgin, Ill.	Peterson Motor Sales 25 Galena Blvd. Aurora, Ill.	Sanderson Auto Sales 109 Calumet Ave. Hammond, Ind.	Travis-Smith Co. 617 Second St. La Salle, Ill.	W. C. Wetherbee Motor Co. 1120 Main St. Peru-Ill.	

COMPILING DATA ON U. S. DEFENSE FOR ARMS MEET

British Ask for Report on Airplanes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Officials of the army, navy, and state department today took up the task of compiling data regarding America's national defense forces for submission to the officials at Geneva engaged in arranging the league's 1932 world arms parley. These figures will include army and navy personnel, the warships of the fleet, and other information asked by the league of nations.

ADMIRAL F. H. SCHOFIELD. [Acme Photo.]

Great Britain already has asked the league to have all the participating nations utilize similar forms in forwarding information regarding military and navy personnel and material, so that a basis of comparison would be furnished.

In a British communication which the league forwarded to Washington the United States is urged to supply details regarding the number of American planes capable of military use which are now actually with operating units, with the reserve, or with training groups. These figures include dirigibles. It is unlikely the United States will supply the air data, as the council of the league has not asked for such detailed figures.

The navy department will give information regarding its ships, airplanes, and personnel. Just what information the war department will give out in addition to personnel was not made known today. The report is to be at Geneva on May 11.

Report Is Pessimistic.

A pessimistic report on the British-French-Italian negotiations for a naval agreement was given to the state department today by Noble de Martino, the Italian ambassador. Similar unfavorable information has been received from American diplomatic representatives abroad. While the department is still hopeful that the projected agreement will be consummated successfully, officials were not so optimistic as they were last week.

Should the British, French, and Italians fail to come to an agreement which would limit their building, the difficulties now facing the sponsors of the 1932 arms parley would be multiplied.

Fleet Commander Named.

Admiral Frank H. Schofield will be the next commander in chief of the United States fleet. Secretary Adams today designated him to relieve Admiral Jehu V. Chase in September.

Admiral Schofield now commands the battle force which is steaming up the Pacific coast toward California ports. Admiral Chase will resume his place on the navy general board. He will revert to the rank of rear admiral.

AMOURS BETRAY FUGITIVE BANKER HUNTED 2 YEARS

Wanted as Embezzler of Million Dollars.

Lincoln, Neb., April 2.—(AP)—Nebraska authorities today said they would attempt to put Paul Wupper, former Beemer, Neb., mayor and bank president, who is charged with embezzling approximately a million dollars, in prison for the rest of his life.

Meanwhile, Deputy State Sheriff Fred Benton and Sheriff Charles Sass of West Point left here tonight for Philadelphia to return the 54 year old former banker to Cuming county, Neb., to face embezzlement charges. Extradition papers were rushed to Pennsylvania this afternoon, although Wupper, who was sought by officers since the failure of the Beemer State bank in September, 1928, had announced he would return willingly.

Marital Troubles Betray Him.

Marital troubles proved the undoing of Wupper. A charge of nonsupport led to a charge of bigamy and then he told officers of the Pennsylvania city that he was wanted in Nebraska for embezzlement.

County Attorney H. R. Ellenberger of West Point said a grand jury may be called to investigate further defalcations which resulted in the bank's closing.

"We hope Wupper will tell what actually was done and help clear up the whole thing," said Ellenberger.

Thirty forgery charges and embezzling charges are on file against Wupper. Ellenberger said citizens of Beemer have never learned exactly what happened at the bank. Two of Wupper's former business associates are now serving prison sentences. J. S. Severa, cashier for seven years, and A. H. Lallman, assistant cashier, for five years.

Faces Federal Charges.

Wupper also is wanted by federal authorities on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud by sending forged notes.

In Fremont, Neb., a broken hearted wife and mother, Mrs. Paul Wupper, said she was glad he had confessed. She thought perhaps he was dead, as she had not heard from him since he disappeared. She does not wish to see him, has no grudge against him and said she would file no charges or complaints. Her own savings, approximately $14,000, were swept away in the bank failure.

The little town of Beemer, population about 600, discussed only one topic today—the apprehension of Wupper, the German immigrant lad who rose rapidly to become its mayor and president of one of its banks. From every tongue came expressions of indignation. Not the type that flamed when he disappeared after the bank crash, but arising from his remarriage.

Mayor E. L. Fried said he hoped Wupper "is man enough to take the whole blame and thus bring the release of his two former associates who are now in prison."

"They were just figureheads," the mayor said, and "they did what Wupper ordered without question."

The two men were convicted of forgery and making false entries.

JOINS KIN AFTER NINE YEAR FIGHT TO ENTER U. S.

Armenian Woman Tells of Massacre Horrors.

Mrs. Diref Altounian, a 65 year old Armenian woman, arrived in Chicago yesterday to join her seven children after nine years of effort to enter the United States.

After her arrival at the Dearborn station she went to the flat at 2247 Iowa avenue where she will live. Then a reunion and feast was held for her. It was attended by her sons, Martin, 34 years old; Michael, 40, and Jacob, 27, and two daughters, Azniv, 25, and Agnes, 20, and six grandchildren and other relatives. The sons have a tailoring business at 137 North Wells street.

Mrs. Altounian told in Armenian, translated by her children, all of whom are citizens of the United States now, of the horrors of seeing her fellow countrymen massacred by the Turks. In 1917 her husband witnessed the massacre of hundreds, being spared himself because he was employed by a Turkish official. He returned home along streets filled with dead. The shock of having to walk over the bodies of his countrymen caused an illness from which he soon died.

In 1920 the mother and her daughters, Azniv and Agnes, fled by horseback to Haleb, Syria, and six years later removed to Marseilles, France. The rest of her children already had come to Chicago.

In Syria she obtained the first news she had had from her children, one of whom had been away from home for 27 years. Since 1922 they have sought permission for her to enter this country, which was granted last month.

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.

James Drahato, 76 years old, was found dead of gas asphyxiation in his home at 3941 Wellington street yesterday.

for sore throat

Gargle

When your throat is burning and raw—when every cough is like the scraping of a rusty knife—get some Mistol quick! Gargle a spoonful. Feel that quick, soothing relief as Mistol enfolds the sore membranes, and the raw surfaces relax. Get a bottle today!

Mistol

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR APRIL 1ST, 1931.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Tribune, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 4, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are

Publisher, The Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY
Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Estate of Joseph Medill, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Cowles, 332 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, Harriet C. Cowles, William H. Cowles, Jr., Trustees, 332 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, and Philip B. Stewart, Trustees, 332 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Henry D. Lloyd, 479 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Demarest Lloyd, 1825 R Street, Washington, D. C.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Henry D. Lloyd and John Bross Lloyd, Trustees, 33 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

The beneficiaries of the estate of Joseph Medill are his two daughters, Elinor Medill Patterson and Katharine Medill McCormick.

Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, Harriet C. Cowles, and William H. Cowles, Jr., are Trustees for Cornelia Cowles, Harriet Cowles, and William H. Cowles, Jr., Trusts.

Alfred Cowles, Alfred Cowles III, and Philip B. Stewart are Trustees for John Wolcott Stewart and Philip B. Stewart, Trusts.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Trustee, is Trustee for Madge Bird Lloyd.

Wm. Bross Lloyd, Henry D. Lloyd, and John Bross Lloyd are Trustees of John Bross Lloyd.

In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against the Tribune Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Daily (exc. Sun.) 823,053; Sunday (only), [illegible]. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of April, 1931.

(Seal) (Signed) John P. [illegible], Notary Public.

(My commission expires June [illegible], 1931.)

Mitzi FROCKS

The New High Color Jacket and the Printed Frock

$15

Subtle, unexpected and brand new combinations of color make this dressy jacket frock different. A value we are proud to offer, $15

Mitzi Frock Stores

Loop Stores
75 Madison St., East
342 Michigan Av., North

Outlying Stores
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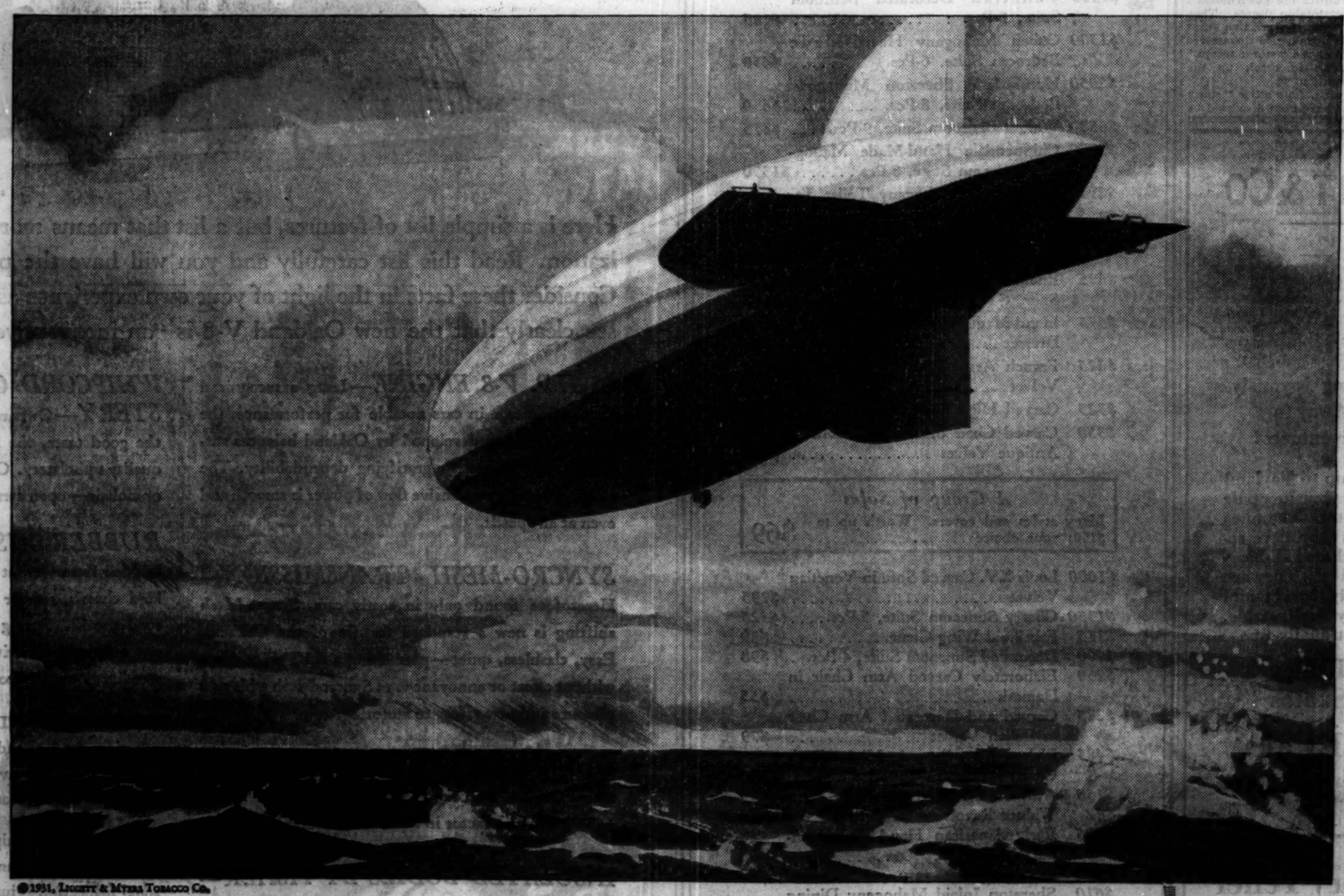
2354 East 71st St.
1056 Wilson Avenue
3236 Roosevelt Road
EVANSTON—624 Davis St.
OAK PARK—1117 Lake St.
HAMMOND—5358 Hohman
AURORA—70 Fox St.

"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air —says Chesterfield



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Yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons"

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets . . . it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that *tastes* right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos —nothing else—that's what you *taste* in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good *taste* and *aroma* is retained!

They Satisfy —that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Save at Walgreen's

Always Fresh Always Delicious

Fresh!... because demand sells it so quickly. Delicious!... because it's really the finest chocolate fudge. And—remember—it's as good for you as it tastes!

24 BAR FAMILY PACKAGE 89¢

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

Excellent for MIXED DRINKS

IMPORTED from LONDON

Especially distilled for the American Market. Made in London since 1630.

HOLLOWAY'S LONDON DRY

Has a matchless flavour that can not be copied. At the Best Grocers

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Subscribe to The Tribune

U. S. OPENS DRIVE ON RACKETEERS IN NEW YORK

Hopes to Trap Big Shots on Income Tax Frauds.

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—A federal drive on New York racketeers, similar to that which resulted in a prison sentence in Chicago for Ralph Capone, brother of Scarface Al, was mapped today at a conference of federal officials at the federal building.

The campaign will be directed at the racketeers' income tax returns, which, it has been found, offer the easiest way of penetrating the protection of the unlanded gentry of the underworld.

It is another step in the department of justice's drive to supplement state and local authorities in a desperate attempt to curb racketeering before it gets completely out of hand.

Chicago Agents to Help.

Though secrecy was thrown around today's conference, it was learned that it was attended by David Burnet, commissioner of internal revenue, and Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the department of internal revenue, who came here from Washington to get the campaign under way; and by United States Attorney George Z. Medalie and Hugh McQuillan, head of the New York district intelligence unit.

At least 50 agents will be added to McQuillan's staff, and nearly all of them will be brought on from Chicago, where they have had more than a year's experience in finding flaws in the armor of the racketeers.

In Chicago the drive netted, in addition to Ralph Capone, who was sentenced to three years for violation of the income tax law, several other prominent gangsters. Jack Guzik, a sort of secretary of state in the Al Capone government, got five years, and Frank Nitti, 18 months. Terry Druggan and Frank Lake are awaiting sentences.

Six Months for Contempt.

Al Capone was sentenced to six months as an indirect result of the campaign. He was convicted of contempt of court in failing to appear to face income tax examination.

Income tax returns of policemen revealed by the Seabury investigations to have received unusual incomes also will be investigated by the special agents here.

While the internal revenue department was laying its plans for acting against racketeers who have escaped prosecution on direct liquor charges, other high officials plan to speed prohibition prosecutions and relieve congestion in the federal courts.

Archbishop of Quebec in Hospital for Observation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUEBEC, April 2.—Cardinal Rouleau, archbishop of Quebec, entered Hotel Dieu hospital here today for observation on advice of his physician.

New York and New Jersey May Abolish Speed Limits

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—Motor laws to fit modern automobiles and the modern tempo are receiving legislative attention in New York and New Jersey. There is a widespread demand for the honor system or "a rule of good judgment" to regulate the speed at which an automobile may be driven and today both of the states are considering bills to abolish set speed limits on the highways.

In New York state the assembly has just passed a measure raising the speed limit from 30 to 40 miles an hour and another bill seeking complete repeal of the state highway speed limit and fixing rules for prudent driving based on alertness rather than miles per hour has been given the enthusiastic support of the Bar association, various state automobile associations and the state police.

In urging the honor system for New Jersey motorists, Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner, told 100 police chiefs of the state traffic commission that "we cannot expect to maintain the numerical limits of five or ten years ago.

"It is recognized," Mr. Hoffman said, "that speed is not a fundamental cause of accidents, and the best minds have been directed to the removal of numerical limits."

The repeal of the New York state's highway speed limit is sought in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Milan E. Goodrich. It is contended that in practice the speed law is violated on every highway in the state. To observe more rigidly set speed limits, it was argued, would slow up traffic and increase rather than decrease road hazards.

Proponents of the abolishing of speed laws in both states expressed the opinion that too much attention had been paid to trapping speeders and not enough to facilitating traffic and promoting safey.

The lawmakers of this state are perhaps more alive this session than usual to regulations governing the driving of automobiles. One of their own members still is carrying his arm in a sling from an automobile accident and another was even more recently injured in a collision. Neither accident was the result of fast driving. The first was caused by a truck parked without lights on a main highway and the second by confusion in right of way.

There are approximately seventy-five bills related to the regulation of motor vehicles and motor traffic pending in the two houses of the legislature. By far the greatest number are intended to promote safety on the highway and penalize the careless driver. Here are some of the proposed regulations:

Every motor truck or bus must set up red flare signal lights, complying with the fuse specifications of the American Railway association, while parked on a state or county highway.

Prohibition of the parking, unattended, of any type of motor vehicle on a state or county highway.

Appropriation of $25,000 for the payment of rewards by the motor vehicle commissioner to persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of "hit and run" drivers.

"Branding" of reckless drivers by making them carry a red tag on their automobile with the capital letters "R. D." signifying reckless driver.

Compulsory inspection of brakes, lights and steering apparatus at regular intervals and the fining of any motorist who permits his motor to run while his car is being refueled.

SENATOR FAVORS $100 BONUS FOR EACH BABY BORN

St. Paul, Minn., April 2.—(AP)—A state bonus would be paid parents for every child born in lawful wedlock under a bill introduced in the Minnesota state senate today by Senator A. L. Lennon, Minneapolis.

The author said the bill was designed to discourage the practice of birth control and sterilization.

The $100 bonus would be intended to help defray expense of caring for the health of the mother and the child provided the parents had lived in the state two years.

Less than 20 Cents a Mile Taxi Fare in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 2.—(AP)—Minimum taxicab fares of three cents went into effect today under a municipal decree. It is now possible to ride in a taxicab for less than twenty cents a mile.

Save money

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Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO. Coast to Coast
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MONDAY, 8 P. M. SATURDAY, 12 NOON

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AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

about Men—
and Women Who Play
for Their Own Amusement

THEY always seem to get so much out of living . . , because they put so much of *themselves* into life. Just to sit down at the piano and run through a simple study or an old air is a pleasure. Make music yourself. You will find it twice as fascinating. We invite you to come in and investigate this brand new piano which we are very proud to be able to show our discriminating friends—

The New

LYON & HEALY GRAND

$595 *Payable with a small initial sum and convenient monthly terms.*

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4646 Sheridan Rd.
4710 Lincoln Ave.
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STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Important Easter News!

MODERATELY PRICED COATS

for the person who would be smart without extravagance

VIONNET COPY
with Fur Cuffs of Welf. Black, Skipper Blue, Gray. Sizes 12-20 .....$45

CHANEL COPY
Cape collar furred with wolf. Black, Skipper Blue, Gray. Sizes 14 to 20.....$55

MARTIAL ET ARMAND
copy trimmed with White Ermine. Skipper Blue, Black, and Brown. Size 12-20.....$65

Moderately Priced Coats
THIRD FLOOR

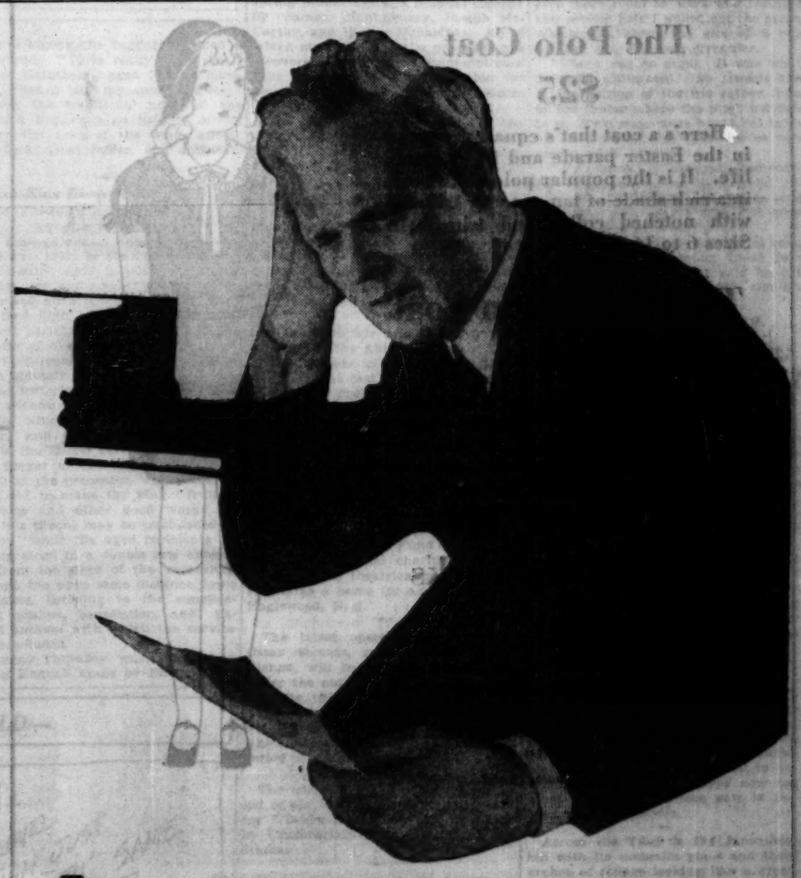
Every woman can be fitted. Sizes 12 to 20; also 36 to 42. And coats especially designed for the woman five-foot-five or less.

There's individuality, quality, value in every line of these new Spring Coats ... all copies of famous couturiers. Our Moderately Priced Section is overflowing with other equally smart styles. All at Stevens most considerate prices. Remember, you can secure true chic at Stevens at a moderate cost. So buy your Spring Coat NOW!

Fur Trimmed Coats . . . $45-$65.00
Untrimmed Coats . . . . $25-$49.50

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Store Open 9:30-6. Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.



A TIP for men old enough to retire, but too active to quit!

Active men just can't quit. Loafing about becomes tiresome. Soon you'll be looking about for something to do. Of course you are through with time-clock jobs and such. What you want is something that allows you to be your own boss.

HERE is a tip on where to find such an opportunity. Turn to the Business Opportunities in the Tribune Want Ad Section, where you will find listed for sale a wide variety of small, prosperous businesses. Buy one of them. Then you'll have a steady income, be your own boss, and satisfy that craving for something to do.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Younger Generation Is Blossoming Out for Easter

In New Clothes from the Fifth Floor

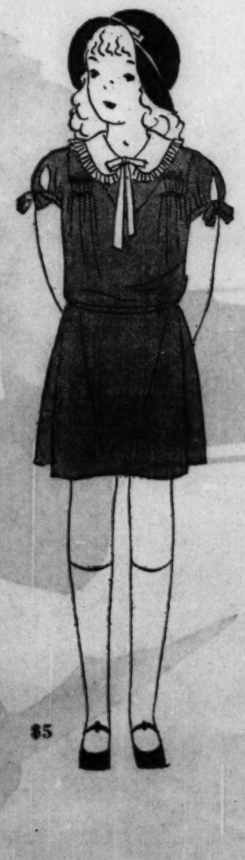
$25 $15

The Polo Coat
$25

Here's a coat that's equally at home in the Easter parade and in everyday life. It is the popular polo cloth coat, in a rich shade of tan, smartly tailored with notched collar and trim belt. Sizes 6 to 16 years, $25.

The Regulation Coat
$15

This young lady is going to lend a military touch to the Easter parade in her navy blue regulation coat with its gleaming brass buttons. It is of basket weave lined in red or Copen blue silk. Sizes 6 to 14 years.



$5

Silk Crepe Frocks
$5

It is one of several styles in gay Easter colors—Copen blue, maize, red, and green. The smocking comes in colors that blend attractively with the background. Sizes 6 to 10.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

Young Hats

That Will Make Their Debut on Easter

$1.95 to $7.50

First of all there is the brimmed hat in the center—ever so flattering with its rippling brim and shallow crown. It is of rough straw, in light blue, green, navy, black, or beige. Priced at $7.50.

Then there is a shiny rough straw, as smart as can be, with its patent leather bow. In a choice of colors. At $5.75.

A turban in the "Agnes" manner is as soft and close-fitting as you'd expect—and even more charming. $3.75.

A baku bicorne is confident of success in the youthful world of fashion. You can tell by its pert lines. Priced at $5.

And, of course, there's the little mesh hat that belongs in every youthful hat wardrobe. Excellent value at $1.95.

Fifth Floor, Bridge.

For That "Well-Dressed" Feeling You'll Want a

Costume Slip
$2.95

New slips are simply demanded by the new frock fashions, and this selling presents an excellent opportunity to assemble a costume slip wardrobe. These are of crepe de Chine, trimmed with dainty laces. In pink and white, sizes 14 and 16.

Pastel Silk Pajamas
$3.95

In soft pastel shades, two-piece crepe de Chine pajamas come in the lace edged or tailored style. Not sketched. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

Girls Will Choose These

Glace "Slipons"

They're Special

$2.95

The proper finish for the perfect Easter costume—these smart slip-on gloves—in all black or black with white stitching. Sizes 3 to 7. Ages 6 to 16 years. Priced at $2.95 pair.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

And, of Course, New Hosiery!

Lisle Socks
25c Pair

Children's imported full-fashioned novelty lisle socks in a large assortment of patterns. Sizes from 3 to 8 years. Domestic silk socks in plain colors with turned down top. 25c pair.

First and Fifth Floors.

It's a Very Special Sale, Indeed That Brings Such Fine

4-Piece Knicker Suits

For Only

$13.95

Yes, sir, and you can have your choice of all the smart patterns and colors for spring. They are excellently tailored of fabrics that will wear splendidly. Each suit has two pairs of knickers and a vest. They come in sizes 7 to 18 years.

In the New Spring Cashmeres and Tweeds

Sizes 8 to 14

In the Boys' Section, Fifth Floor, Wabash

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Line Up for the Easter Procession

$5

Children's patent leather shoes from Switzerland. Center buckles. Sizes 8½ to 11, $5. In gunmetal, sizes 11½ to 2, $6.

$6.50

Girls' pump and strap styles of patent leather or white calf with perforated vamp. Medium high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

$6

Growing girls' low-heel center-buckle shoes of beige water snake or pumps with baby French heel. Sizes 2½ to 8.

$6.50

Girls' shoes of ring lizard patterned calf combined with patent leather or black calfskin. 3 to 8.

$6.50

Girls' shoes of beige kid with snakeskin trim. Baby French heels. Also in patent leather with gunmetal silk trim. 2½ to 8.

$5

Boys' sharkskin tip low shoes of black or tan elkskin (soft calfskin). Sizes 12 to 13½, $5. Sizes 1 to 6, $5.50.

$5

Boys' low sport shoes in black and white or smoked and tan combinations. With leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

PART TWO.
WOMEN'S FEATURES
FOOD AND COOKERY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

** 25

A Pre-view by Fanny Butcher

"MEN Dislike Women" [Doubleday Doran], which is published today, is Michael Arlen in a very frivolous mood. After a silence of some duration the author of "The Green Hat" et al. offers the public, that has been yelping for another Michael Arlen, a satirical tale. It is about a good looking young French count—half Jewish-American—who comes to New York to visit his brother who has married a very proper and a very, very nice girl. Her stance on the surf board, which rides the social wave, is as firm as generations of practice can make any one's.

MICHAEL ARLEN.

The story is told in the first person, that of an amusing gentleman, thirty-six years of age, knowledgeful about life. He is snatched up by his perfectly proper sister-in-law upon arrival and everything is so planned for him, every hour of the day and night. He meets so consistently the very most impeccably right people—including every celebrity within lassooing distance—that one day he just revolts. He leaps into somebody's snappy roadster—he doesn't know whose—and rides into the sunset. What he drives into is a series of adventures with people who grow shadier and shadier as their inherent hues become better known to him. Being really fond of his sister-in-law, he feels that he should not compromise her position by remaining a guest in his brother's house and he just goes completely high-low life.

The subhero is a famous grafter, bootlegger and laundry proprietor, worth a mere ten millions. The heroine is the daughter of a famous cracked mayor of New York. The subheroine, a bland blond who can't use her mind too much or too often because it isn't geared for anything but the simplest processes.

The tale is amusing, and Mr. Arlen puts in a series of snappy observations about life in America as she shows herself to a visitor. It fills an evening gayly. But it isn't anything to pawn the crown jewels to own.

When Michael Arlen's first book came out, called "The London Venture," the intelligentsia of the literary registry went into yerps of excitement. "Here," they bleated, "is the one logical successor of George Moore, a pen of the utmost delicacy and charm. But, poor dear, this boy writes too well ever to have a chance in this gross world where success comes only to those who deserve it not. So beauty must need wait upon the justice of time to gain its deserved laurels.

An authentic precious talent was born in "The London Venture," doomed to suffer the world's disapproval. The fact that the author's name wasn't Michael Arlen, but Dikran Kouyoumdjian, and that he was an Armenian, gave his style an alien and romantic filip, and perhaps added to his admirers' zest.

To have that precious talent turn into "The Green Hat" and confound all of their theories about its quality

Popular Successes

His MONKEY WIFE
Or, Married to a Chimp
By John Collier. "A terribly funny book, brilliantly and subtly written."—*Fanny Butcher in Chicago Tribune.* $2.00

THE WEIGHER OF SOULS
By André Maurois. This fine novel tells the story of a scientist's attempt to capture and isolate the human soul as it leaves the body. 2nd printing. $2.00

CRUSADE
By Royce Brier. A swift-moving, highly dramatic novel picturing what happens when a reformer starts to clean up a city where vice is rampant. $2.00

These are Appleton Books
D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32d Street, New York

GASOLINE ALLEY—CONSENSUS OF OPINION

YES, BILL, THAT'S THE NEW DOG.
DOG DID YOU SAY? HE LOOKS TO ME LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN A TRAINED SEAL AND A WEASEL.
THEY GROW UP INTO WONDERFUL WATCH DOGS.
DON'T SAY IT, DOC. YOU KNOW WALT BOUGHT HIM 'SIGHT-AND-UNSEEN.'
I DON'T THINK THE PARTS ALL CAME FROM THE SAME PLACE. LOOKS LIKE AN ASSEMBLED DOG TO ME.
HE CAME PACKED IN A CRATE SO HE MUST BE ALL RIGHT.
HE'S GOT A FINE PEDIGREE THAT GOES WAY BACK.
BACK TO THE THREE TOED HORSE I'D SAY.
I GUESS YOU'LL ADMIT NOW, WALT, THAT THE SIX-BIT DOG I OFFERED YOU WAS A BARGAIN.
King.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LORD NELSON STEPS OFF LONDON PEDESTAL, THEN LOVES A LADY

Lord Nelson is rather brusquely taken off his pedestal in Trafalgar square by George Edinger and E. J. C. Neep in their new book, "Horatio Nelson" [Cape-Smith]. He is placed on a level at which ordinary folk may see and understand that naval super hero.

They've emphasized the Lady Hamilton chapters of his life at the expense of his sea exploits, but as Nelson himself said: "If there were more Lady Hamiltons there'd be more Nelsons," so perhaps they were justified.

Anyway, it's a human, thrilling, vivid biography and, while it pictures many things in his life that were far from heroic, we believe even the English will love their Nelson just as much—perhaps a bit more.

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and its future was such a blow to the cognoscenti—such as you can't imagine. Nor is the author of "Men Dislike Women" the Michael Arlen of "The London Venture"!

Today is a hey-day for new books and one of them bears that title:

FICTION.

Hey-Day, by Anthony Gibbs [Doubleday Doran], is about a very nice girl who made London a hey-day for soldiers on leave during the war. The author is the son of Sir Philip Gibbs.

Two Prisoners, by Lajos Zilahy [Doubleday Doran], tells of two young people separated by the world war who finally found themselves.

The Long Loop, by B. M. Bower [Little Brown], is a western thriller.

Hilltop, by Evelyn Miller Pierce, [King], is a touching tale of pioneer days in Texas.

I Walk Alone, by Kathleen Wallace [Doubleday Doran], is an exciting romance of the modern orient.

Clowns and Criminals, by E. Phillips Oppenheim [Little Brown], is an omnibus volume containing fifty-one short stories, nearly half of which have never before been published in America.

BIOGRAPHIES.

Two books on Lenin are published today:

Lenin, by D. S. Mirsky [Little Brown], who is a convert to Leninism.

Lenin, by George Vernadsky [Yale University press], from which the hero emerges as one of the formidable personalities of all time.

Mere Marie of the Ursulines, by Agnes Repplier [Doubleday Doran], is a beautiful biography of a brave woman. It is the April choice of both the literary guild and the Catholic Book of the Month club.

About People, Places.

The White King of La Gonave, by Faustin Wirkus and Taney Dudley [Doubleday Doran], is the true story of a sergeant of the marines who was crowned king on a voodoo island.

Hell's Outpost, by W. E. Allison Booth [Minton-Balch], is the sensational autobiographical account of an American sailor who jumped ship in order to investigate Devil's Island.

Vagabond's Paradise, by Alfred Batson [Little Brown], is the story of a Canadian soldier of fortune's conquest of Central America.

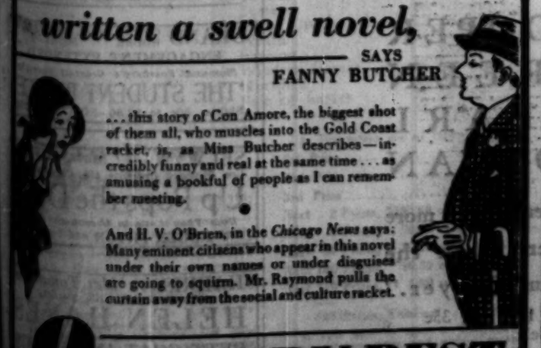
NONFICTION.

The Last Stand, by Edmund A. Walsh [Little Brown], is an interpretation of the soviet five year plan.

The Common Sense of Drinking, by Richard R. Peabody [Little Brown], is a common-sensible book about drinking by one who has diagnosed and cured those who haven't been so.

The Child and His Home, by H. W. Hurt, Ph. D. [Minton Balch], contains practical contributions to child culture from modern research.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND has written a swell novel,
SAYS FANNY BUTCHER



. . . this story of Con Amore, the biggest shot of them all, who muscles into the Gold Coast racket, is, as Miss Butcher describes—incredibly funny and real at the same time . . . as amusing a bookful of people as I can remember meeting.

And H. V. O'Brien, in the *Chicago News* says: Many eminent citizens who appear in this novel under their own names or under disguises are going to squirm. Mr. Raymond pulls the curtain away from the social and culture racket.

OUR VERY BEST PEOPLE
BY CLIFFORD RAYMOND
$2.00 BOBBS-MERRILL

World Recalls Christ's Death on the Cross

Devotions of Millions Are Symbol of Pain.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A band of worshipful silence will be bounded by the hours of noon and 3 this afternoon for hundreds of thousands of Chicago Christians of practically all communions. The same sorrowful reverence will be observed by hundreds of millions throughout the world as those hours are struck. The period will mark the hours of the agony of Christ on the cross.

Three hour, or "tre ore," services will be held by Catholic and by many Protestant churches as a memorial of the hours of slow death by the old Roman method of execution—crucifixion, the cruelest and most ignominious in Roman practice—suffered by Jesus of Nazareth. Altars in Catholic and Episcopal churches are cleared of lights or flowers throughout the day. Crosses and crucifixes will be draped in deep mourning. Masses, eucharists, or communions cannot properly be celebrated on Good Friday, according to age-long tradition of the Christian church.

"Tre ore" devotions on Good Friday were first observed by a Jesuit missionary priest in South America, according to statements by Catholic clergy. They next appeared in Spain, and then throughout Europe, and later in America. The services are now practically universal in Catholic churches and widespread in Episcopal and Protestant sects.

In all churches, whether Catholic, Episcopal or Protestant, the three hour devotions are simply conducted and with little or no ceremonial. Meditations on the seven last words of Christ on the cross are delivered. At the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple, the Chicago Church federation, representing 17 denominations and more than 500 churches, cooperate in a civic three hour service this afternoon. During the first hour Dean Shailer Mathews, president of the federation, will be in charge, and the last two hours Dr. Asa J. Ferry, pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian church.

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the meditation on the first word from the cross, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." The Rev. Dr. William H. Boddy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on the second word, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." The meditation on the third word, "Woman, behold thy Son; Son, behold they mother," will be given by the Rev. Conrad Bergendorff, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church.

The Rev. I. L. Sweitzer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, will speak on the fourth word, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" "I thirst," the fifth, by the Rev. F. W. Shroeder, pastor of Tabor Evangelical church; "It is finished," the sixth, by the Rev. Frank E. Davison, Oak Park Church of the Disciples, and Dr. John Timothy Stone will close the meditations by speaking on the last word, "Into thy hands I commend my spirit."

At Holy Name cathedral the "tre ore" service will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Mertz of Loyola university, at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, the "tre ore" will be held between the hours of 6 and 9 at night for the benefit of those whose work prevents them from the service at the usual hours. The Rev. Joseph J. O'Brien will conduct the "tre ore" at the Holy Family Jesuit church, Roosevelt road and May street.

Reports Tell Work of Rosenwald Fund Among the Negroes

How the Julius Rosenwald fund, through Negro nurses working in country districts in the south, is helping to offset the serious effects of drouth conditions on the health of Negro children, was told in reports issued yesterday.

Eleven southern states are employing Negro public health nurses, a share of whose salaries is being paid during the first few years of their service by the Julius Rosenwald fund.

One report told of a family of nine without food or clothing. The father was sick with asthma, the mother ill and expecting another baby and five of the children were in bed with chills and fever. The nurse obtained medical and nursing aid and supplied food.

Another report from Louisiana said that school children had as their only food corn bread and molasses.

Lent Day by Day

STOP ON SIGNAL.

The Rt. Rev. George C. Stewart
Episcopal Bishop of Chicago.

"When they were come to a place called Calvary," Luke xxiii, 33.

For years I saw a sign at a station of the North Shore elevated, "Stop at Calvary on Signal Only." Good Friday is such a signal and the world pauses out of deep respect to a young man who died on a cross lifted upon a little hill outside of Jerusalem in the reign of one Tiberius, Emperor of Rome.

When Danton died on the scaffold he lifted up his massive head in defiance and called upon all spectators to see how brave he was. It was a gesture of self-esteem. When Jesus was nailed to the cross, He prayed, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do!" In his agony He thought of others. The world can never forget His life of passionate love for men and His death of utter self-sacrifice for men.

All sufferers, all sinners, take off their hats when they stand before the crucifix, and many of them kneel down to say, "Lord, help me."

"I tell you woman," says the Roman soldier to Mary, in Charles Rann Kennedy's "Terrible Meek," speaking out of the utter blackness which envelops the stage during the the scene of the crucifixion, "I tell you woman, this dead son of yours, disfigured, shamed, spat upon, has built a kingdom this day that shall never die. Something has happened here to shake all our kingdoms of blood and fire to the dust!"

On Easter He rose, and in the light of that event, the wounds still in the hands and feet of the risen body took on cosmic significance.

Cordon Club Tea.

The Cordon club wil have a tea and musical this afternoon to open an exhibition of paintings by Lucie Hartrath.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Duch. of York..	New York....	Bremen
Britannic	New York....	Havana
De Grasse	New York....	Havre
Patria	Istanbul	New York
Majestic	Southampton..	New York
de de France...	Havre	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Emp. of France..	Monaco	New York
Belgenland	Port Sudan..	New York
Kosciuszko	Gdynia	New York
Resolute	Chemulpo ...	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Deutschland	New York....	Hamburg
Berlin	New York....	Bremen
Gen. V. Steuben.	Bremen	New York
Homerie	Cherbourg ..	New York
Paris	Plymouth ...	New York
G. Washington..	Cherbourg ...	New York
Bremen	Cherbourg ..	New York

Spanish King, Queen Wash Beggars' Feet

Then Grandees Serve a Meal of 25 Dishes.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MADRID, April 2.—King Alfonso of Bourbon and Hapsburg and his stately English queen donned aprons today and each washed the feet of 12 beggars. They followed this with serving these lowliest of the lowly with a very fine meal.

This they did, as most Catholic majesties, to prove the humility of their spirit, an integral part of their Holy Week program, which is not at all bizarre from the standards prevailing in Spain.

Alfonso pulled his apron on over an admiral's full dress uniform and the queen put her apron on over a gown of gold lace with a train of green velvet. Hers did not come so high as to hide the ponderous collar of diamonds which gleamed in the sun that shot through the great gilt hall.

Selected for the spectacle were the most pitiful beggars, 12 men for his majesty and 12 women for her majesty. The beggars were appropriately costumed in advance by a thoughtful court official, although it is hard to improve on Spanish beggars' habitual rags. Their right legs, already bare, had a preliminary sponging when their majesties came along and, kneeling, scrubbed them energetically from silver basins held by grandees of Spain and ladies of the court.

Then food was brought in. The grandees lined up behind the table filled with guests and took dishes handed to them by the king. Ladies in waiting did the same for their poorer sisters. The king and queen served their guests an astonishing meal, Alfonso particularly, with skill that would make hash house Suzzies envious. There was no meat, of course, but eight kinds of fish and a lot of incredible delicacies on a menu of 25 items.

The king remarked to the queen when the cheese came that he was two courses ahead of his waitress spouse. All laughed when an old grandee in red jacket and white breeches, wearing the heavy chain and pendant golden lamb of the Order of the Golden Fleece, dropped a plate.

In high humor the monarch handed a dried apricot up to American Ambassador Irwin B. Laughlin, sitting in the loge above him, suggesting that he share it with his neighbors, the British ambassador and Princess Antoine Bibesco.

Only the blind, of whom there were several among the beggars, seemed a little sad. "It is really very nice," Juana Galuthano, aged 70 and lame, said, "but it took my appetite away."

Even the traditional pride of the Spanish beggar is no help in dining under the eyes of the king, queen, grandees, great ladies, and ambassadors.

British King Gives Alms to 65 Through an Official.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, April 2.—Out of "mercy to the poor and needy," King George dispensed alms through the hands of the lord high almoner to 65 impoverished parishioners in London in the vicinity of Westminster Abbey today. The traditional ceremony is held yearly on Maundy Thursday.

The historic old church was filled with witnesses to this act of the sovereign, which always precedes Good Friday and which holds high place among the Easter services.

A prayer of thanksgiving was intoned by the precentor, who besought the Lord to make the king "fruitful of these and other good works, so that this throne may be established in mercy," while the aged recipients of bounty stood in a double row extending from the steps of the sacrarium through the nave some distance down the aisle, listening to the supplications, psalms, benediction, and national anthem with which the service was concluded.

Maundy Thursday was established among English kings by Edward III.

TO WED envoy

MILDRED M. BENNETT.
[Acme Photo.]

OTTAWA, April 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister R. Bennett announced today the engagement of his sister, Mildred Mariann, to William Duncan Herridge, Ottawa, recently appointed Canadian minister to the United States. The ceremony will take place soon.

THE STAGE

"LADY IN PAWN" will move from the Apollo to the Majestic theater next Sunday night, to make way for "Stepping Sisters," which will be shunted out of the Blackstone to permit the entry of "That's Gratitude." Ralph T. Kettering, producer of "Lady in Pawn," announces that he and Guy Bates Post intend to put the Majestic back on the play-going map. He says that they have other plays for use when "Lady in Pawn" wears out its welcome, and mentions as possible successors Chic Sale in "Ten o'Clock Town" and Mme. Nazimova in "Veils of Conscience."

Broadway is happy today because Florenz Ziegfeld has announced that there will be a new "Ziegfeld Follies" for the spring and summer trade. He has been quietly assembling material for several weeks and will begin rehearrals April 13. Ruth Etting is the only player definitely announced for the cast.

The traditional Atlantic City tryout will take place May 18, and Mr. Ziegfeld's own theater, at 6th avenue and 54th street, will be the scene of the New York run. Mr. Ziegfeld's last "Follies" was staged at the New Amsterdam theater in 1927, with Eddie Cantor as its star.

In addition to reviving his famous revue, Mr. Ziegfeld contemplates the spring production of a musical comedy by James Montgomery, Joseph McCarthy, and Walter Donaldson. All of which suggests that the producer has recovered from his disappointment over the failure of "Smiles," thus far his only offering of the current season.

The New York premiere of the "Third Little Show" has been set for May 25 at the Music Box. Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex will lead the company. The revue will begin its career in New Haven, Conn., May 4, and will have a two weeks' engagement in Boston before its Broadway opening. Among the other principals are Carl Rabdall, Sandra Gos, Walter O'Keefe, Constance Carpenter, Gertrude MacDonald, Barbara Barondess, and Jerry Norris.

Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, veterans of the Abbey theater of Dublin, will appear in Boston April 13 as leaders of the cast of Patrick Kearney's new play, "The Patch." Their names immediately recall the glamour of the "Irish Players," whose performances are a part of the Chicago dramatic tradition.

Helen Hayes and her company will give a special performance of "Petticoat Influence" at the Harris theater Friday afternoon, April 10, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America. This is the official charitable organization of the theatrical profession. It maintains a home for aged players at Englewood, N. J.

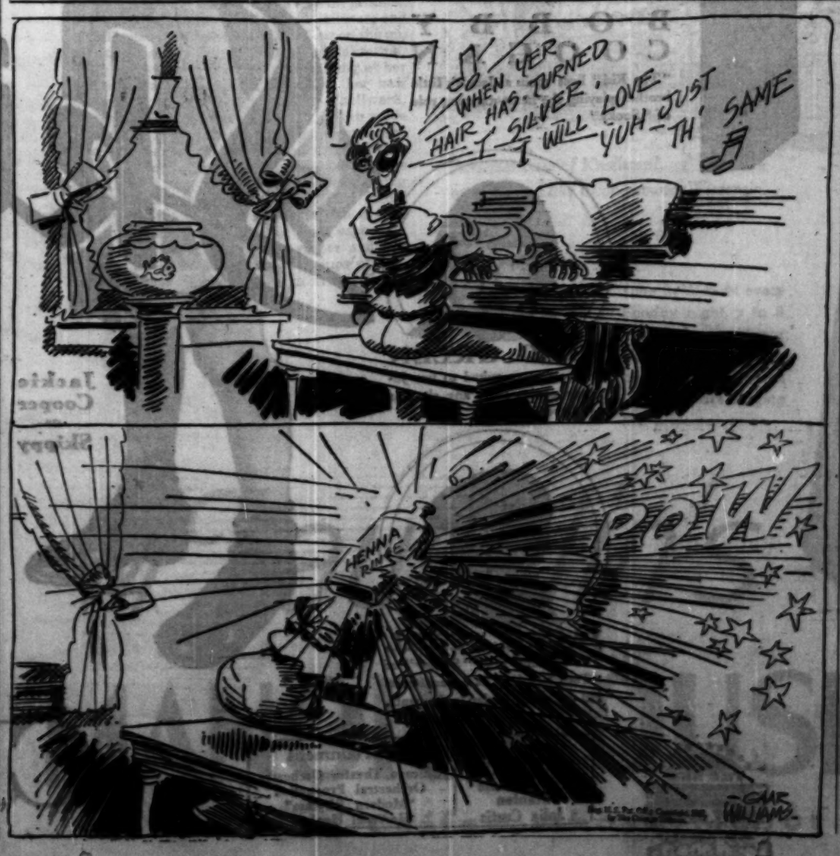
The latest operetta composed by Oscar Strauss, recently produced in Vienna, will be staged in New York under the auspices of Lewis E. Gensler. Its title is "The Peasant General," its locale is Russia in 1917, during the revolutionary activities which brought Kerensky into his brief period of leadership.

The name of Fritzi Scheff leads the list of players who have been engaged for "Taken from Life," to be staged by Chamberlain Brown. It's a melodrama.

Harry Puck, comedian of "Three Little Girls," will serve as ballet master for the dancing number in the "April Foolerics," the annual high jinks of the Tavern club. This frolic will take place in the Goodman theater April 27.

C. C.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD—



Grandchildren of President Plan for Big Time Monday

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover III, and their baby sister, Joan, are all ready for the Easter rabbit's first visit to the White House in years.

Their grandmother, the President's wife, is preparing for a festival that should be historic to thousands of youngsters as well as to the three in the mansion.

Never in all her six years, probably, has Peggy Ann of the glossy golden curls seen such a play day as Mrs. Herbert Hoover has planned for the traditional Easter Monday egg rolling on the broad south lawn.

Three year old Herbert III., whom his grandparents call Peter, is excited about it, too, and though Joan is not yet 1, she is likely to be held up to watch the sights.

More than 100 boys and girls from 5 to 12 will have part in the day's special program, and the President and Mrs. Hoover will be present for a time.

The gates will swing open early, and thousands of children will see groups of 25 to 30 costumed girls in quaint old graceful folk dances. Mrs. Hoover wants this to be a play day, it was explained.

Blind 22 Years, Surgeon's Knife Gives Him Sight

Artificially Made Pupil Delights Youth.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—(AP)—Removal of a mass of substance behind the cornea of his left eye brought sight to Earl Musselman, 22 years old, blind since birth. That was described tonight by Dr. G. H. Moore, who performed the operation at the Graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Musselman is spending the Easter holidays with upstate relatives. When the bandages were removed from his left eye he said he was particularly thrilled at the vividness and beautiful coloring of flowers.

"To me," he said, "they always had been soft and fragrant. I was astonished at their beauty. Other things were different. I hardly know what I expected, but everything was a revelation. I think the greatest moment was when I saw the faces of my parents and my friends."

"The great thing about it all," Dr. Moore said tonight, "is that a boy born blind now can see. He knows he can see and there can be no argument about that."

Musselman, whose home is in Allentown, Pa., was born without pupils. At the age of 14 he was sent to the Pennsylvania institute for the blind in this city. There he learned to read Braille. He was taken to Dr. Moore in January.

"I knew nothing about him," the doctor said, "until he was brought to me. Apparently he was born blind. He couldn't see my hand in front of his face, but I learned by flashing a light close to his eye that the optic nerve was not atrophied. Only the left eye showed a chance of giving sight; the right eye was completely gone.

"Six weeks ago I performed the operation. I gave him gas in order that the eye might be absolutely still and then made an incision at the bottom of the eye. I went through the cornea. There I found a mass of substance, connective tissue, which lay behind the cornea. This was not malignant, was not growing and apparently had been there since birth.

"I then made another incision to give more room to work and through this second hole I pulled out the mass, which was about the size of a pea mashed out, and very irregular.

"There was no pupil. It was what we call 'obliterated.' So I made one at the bottom of the iris rather than in the center where the pupil normally is. This may cause him some trouble in focusing, but that can be corrected with glasses.

"By removal of this mass, and making of the pupil, the light could get through the lens to the retina and since the optic nerve was not atrophied he can now see."

While the operation, Dr. Moore said, might be classed among those performed for cataracts, he said he did not know of any case exactly similar.

Bigger and Better Spirit Grips Rome; Old Fame Revived

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, April 2.—Imperial and medieval Rome, whose center of gravity was the Capitoline hill and the Field of Mars, is emerging from the incrustation of centuries of neglect. New urbanization plans advance, leaving bare and isolated the monuments and palaces of the past amid the new, modern, wide avenues and streets, open green parks and piazzas contemplated in the city of the future.

The cobwebs of the ages are being swept out of that loop of the Tiber in which Romulus and Remus, according to tradition, started the city.

Today, after five or six years' effort, you can stand for instance in the piazza of the Bocca della Verita, that square on the banks of the Tiber opposite the island, which is so redolent of the past, and see some superb scenery. Demolitions of ugly stone houses, etc., have restored the place to its original setting. Your eyes now see what the Roman citizen saw in the time of the emperors.

Across the Tiber is the Janiculum hill with its umbrella pines and their arches of foliage looking like a green aqueduct in the Campania, and on the other side you see the green slopes of the Palatine and the Aventine hills—all formerly obscured by ugly structures.

All this is a part of a fifteen year plan. Its object is to convert Rome, which ten years ago was a shabby looking place, something like a dustbin hiding precious objects of art, into an ultra modern city of 2,000,000 people living amid hygienic surroundings that also contain priceless relics of the past.

The beginnings were made around the Capitoline hill. There the progress has been such that the Tarpeian rock, from which condemned persons were flung in past centuries, stands in isolated dignity, no longer as the foundation for squalid shacks and barrel houses. The spade of the excavators also has revealed another undiscovered portion of the old wall of Servius Tullio, dating back seven centuries before Christ to the time of the early kings who preceded the republic.

The theater of Marcellus, a building of ancient Rome, has been laid bare. Besides that there are revealed many characteristic houses of ancient times. One such, a building of five stories, completely denuded of other buildings erected on top of it, stands just below the church of Aracoeli. With a few repairs and additions it well might be occupied today. Old baths have been uncovered with their precious mosaics and art objects, besides supplying reservoirs and drainage systems.

These are the new finds. Besides that, of course, much has been done to restore and further uncover such places as the forum of Augustus.

THE SIXTH JOURNEY

BY ALICE GRANT ROSMAN

SYNOPSIS.

John Falconer, a successful architect, returning home to England from Cape Town, meets Hilary Revel, author of travel books, on shipboard. During the journey home their acquaintance grows into a friendship neither wishes to end.

John tells Hilary of his daughter, Judith, born of a café singer while he was a soldier. His wife, John says, had magnanimously adopted the child. Hilary suspects such magnanimity. John's sister, Gertrude, became Judith's legal guardian when his wife died.

Hilary had taken her war invalided brother, Hugh, away from home ten years ago to give her younger sister, Christine, and brother, Stephen, a better chance. Now that Hugh was dead, Hilary was returning home. Her stepfather is the only sympathetic member of her family.

Shortly after their return John and Hilary become engaged.

Judith leads a lonely life in her aunt's home. Her cousin, Prue, is her only friend. She has a private teacher, Miss Mead, while her cousins are away at school. Her father she knows as Uncle John. She senses she is different in some way from other children. When Aunt Gertrude hears of her brother's engagement she sends Judith to the country. John is uneasy about Judith not being in school. He thinks it unfair to drag Hilary continually into the question of the child and Hilary feels that he has had enough management in caring for Judith. John writes Gertrude for the truth. She replies that she cannot, as a decent citizen, send a waif of dubious parentage among other children.

Judith, at the farm of her former nurse Tracy's brother, is badly treated by the old servant. She meets Clive Harpenden, the little master of the home where she delivers cream for Tracy. Judith, receiving no mail, writes secretly to Prue.

Prue meets Hilary for tea and tries to enlist her aid for Judith. Hilary's vow not to interfere makes her rebuff Prue. They run into Tim De Morreville, whom Hilary and John met on the boat home. Tim drives Prue home and makes an engagement to drive her next day to visit Judith.

Falconer leaves town on a business trip.

Prue sees and talks to Judith, and is indignant at Tracy's treatment of the little girl.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

THE PROBLEM OF JUDITH.

In the beginning Hilary had not seen Judith as a problem, and trying in vain to return to that earlier state of mind, she began to realize how her determination to stand aloof from the affair had actually involved her in it. If that night at Wandsworth she had made it clear to Gertrude that she had heard the whole story Judith would not be hidden away, at least would surely have been brought back.

She had not changed from her determination that John must move in the matter without any prompting from her, and she began to realize that she was afraid he would make no move at all. And then, when she had reached a state of acute depression, she suddenly saw light. Might not John possibly be holding back from scruples of his own on her account?

It seemed likely, indeed almost certain. His care of her had been from the first one of the dearest things she had ever known, and he asked so little of her. She had always a feeling when they were together that her love surprised him, as though almost he were unaccustomed to kindness even.

"He is probably thinking I don't want her, or that it wouldn't be fair to me," she thought in dismay. "What a pair of idiots we are!"

That night, the second since his departure for the north, she went into the study after dinner to write to him.

"My dearest John: It was a great relief to know you had arrived safely after a fair journey, and now I hope those people are not wearing you out.

"Greenwood is a darling, and I think the old boy who is going to China must have been very kind to it, though he did put that frisky red wall-

That night, the second since his departure for the north, she went into the study after dinner to write to him.

paper in the hall. Or, perhaps, it is so glad to be rid of him that it welcomes us. I can feel it smiling all round as I walk about. The workmen are going ahead and that deep cream tone you chose for the stairs is exactly what it needed. It lights up that heavenly old staircase, just as you said. The ceilings of the two paneled rooms are done, and the charwoman is going in to scrub the floors tomorrow, so that the carpets may be put down and the furniture in as soon as you come home, if we like.

"Christine led me forth this morning and was very firm with me about the stockings for my trousseau. The little devil has a positive genius for flinging money about, and nothing will convince her I am not a woman of vast means and parsimonious nature. However, I am rather grateful to her for her worldly eye and determined disposition, now I look at the stockings in all their sheer glory. It is dreadful to think I have not done you proud in this direction, and you never even gave me a hint. You never do, do you, John? This brings me to the most important part of my letter, which, being a coward, I have dodged up to now.

"You have not mentioned Judy to me lately, and I have not liked to open the subject, because no one has a right to interfere with you there. So many people have done nothing else, it seems to me, though probably with the best intentions. Since you went away I have been all of a sudden worried by the idea that perhaps you have misunderstood my silence and may have wanted to talk about her, but were stopped by some absurd consideration for me. Perhaps I am being merely ridiculous, and you haven't spoken because there was nothing you wished to say. If so, just tell me and I shall be quite content.

"All the same, it is so much easier to write things than to say them sometimes that I want to explain to you how I feel about this. I have never told you how grateful I was to you for trusting me with Judith's story and your own that day. I was terribly proud of your confidence, John. Who wouldn't be? And you know me too well, I hope, to dream I could ever be jealous of your daughter or unkind to her. The only thing I care about is your happiness and peace of mind, my darling. I could not help seeing you were disturbed and dissatisfied that night of our visit to Wandsworth, so please believe that I am absolutely with you in whatever you decide to do, whether I am to be another aunt or a stepmother to Judy. You are my world and everything that belongs to you I shall be proud to own.

"I have been a terrible fool not to say this before. Good-night, my dearest John. Don't work too hard, and come home to me soon.

"Always your HILARY."

. . . . . .

Two days later Falconer replied:

"You are like nobody else in the world, my sweet, and your letter has been a greater comfort than you can guess. I have been considerably worried about Judy, and should have consulted you several times had it not seemed rather contemptible to be always running to you with my difficulties instead of fighting them out myself. Things came to a climax the day I left London, when I was favored by a visit from Gertrude and had to put her right on several points. I determined then to ask your advice on my return to town. You are so fair and your understanding and knowledge will be the greatest help to me. What should I do without you, Hilary?

"The discussion with Gertrude would take too long to give you in detail now, but you shall hear it later, and I know you will agree with me that it is high time Judith was taken out of her hands and sent to school; if not in England, then abroad. It is probable there may be difficulties in England. My inclination would be to assume responsibility and have done with it, but the question that troubles me is, how much one may tell a child of that age. You see how badly I need your guidance and your woman's wit. I know nothing of children, and Judy and I are almost unacquainted. As far as I have seen her, she has always seemed rather mouselike, with little of her mother in her and perhaps too much of me for her own good. At first I felt it would be a hardship to the little thing to uproot her again, but that has got to be faced, and the sooner the better. She shall not owe her father more contempt than he has already deserved. My own spinelessness in the past is beyond praying for, and yet I remember how she cried at Sylvia's death. Children, I believe, don't love like that without good reason.

"Directly I come home we will talk the matter over fully, and perhaps you will let me drive you down to the farm to see her one day. Whatever has to be done will be done so much more gently with you to help me, and if she does not love you at sight she is no daughter of mine. I can't tell you what a relief it has been to write all this, or how I love you for giving me the chance. I am a lucky devil. I never cease to wonder at your sweetness and understanding of the poor fool who loves you.

"The news of Greenwood cheers me no end, and if Rogers will drive the car, so much the better. We can spend all the more on the garden.

"The work here would have its funny side if I did not long to be back with you every hour of the day. I am at the moment awaiting a line from Brace and expect to be here only a day or two longer, thank heaven! I shall put through a trunk call to you as soon as I know definitely. I live to see you again, my darling. JOHN."

[Copyright: 1931: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Desires Blankets.

"Mrs. H. has been a widow for eleven years and is ill. She received the mother's pension, but it was not sufficient to support her family. Until recently there weren't enough beds for the family and now that some one has donated one she needs some quilts and blankets for it. We wonder if any of your readers will be able to help her with this.

"H. H."

Blankets which you are disposing of because of their worn condition could be patched and mended, no doubt, to fill the need for this widow and her family. Please let me know if you have any to give.

Offers Harp and Music.

"I have a small harp and music to go with it which I should like to give to some invalid. It can be used lying down or sitting, and would provide a pastime for some shut-in. Mrs. B."

Here's a unique musical instrument which one should have no difficulty in mastering. If you know of an invalid who might enjoy a new diversion, write to me for it; please do not telephone.

Beach Ensemble Has Abbreviated Jacket

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The jacket that doesn't venture an inch below the normal waistline is already an established feature of spring fashions. The Paris dressmakers adore this little wrap and use it for all hours of fashion. Sometimes it is cut like a midget dolman, and again it is an Eton, or a bolero. The one shown in the Lyolene beach ensemble is a double breasted jacket with a capelike rever collar. It is made of royal blue spongy woolen and has nickel buttons.

Important to the news interest of this ensemble is the jumper blouse of red and white checked gingham, which extends down to the hips and thus shows frankly for several inches below the jacket. This blouse has short kimono sleeves, as you can see by scanning the smaller figure.

Shorter jackets with longer blouses that do not match them are getting a mighty nice start in the spring sports fashion race in Paris.

The pajama trousers of this ensemble are made of dead white shantung silk and are so wide that they are more like a divided skirt. They are cut circular, so that while they flare markedly from below the hipline, they fit neatly at the line itself. Bulky hiplines are losing favor, this season.

It Is Unwise to Cut Out the Pattern for a Child's Life

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"Helping Your Child to Be Orderly," one of a new series of booklets for parents, will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This series deals with the various aspects of child behavior directly—not through suggestions for reading.

I was sorry, a few night ago, for a little boy I have never seen, shall never see, and whose name I have practically forgotten. The incident related had to do with a conversation between a well known and wealthy man, his wife, and a business man I know, regarding the future of the couple's son of 10. The mother took the lead in the decision on the matter in hand.

"We don't need to discuss that," she said. "Our son will never need to earn his living. He will always have plenty of money. He will not have to work. And he will undoubtedly enter the diplomatic service, since his father is already in it."

Suppose these people lose all their money—for such things do happen. Suppose the boy is not run in the same mold as the rest of his family. Suppose he is fitted to be a scientist, a business man, a naturalist or an explorer, and hates the thought of the suavities and intricacies of diplomacy. Suppose his parents have the force to make him live a life contrary to his tastes.

What a mistake to build a boy's life to such a narrow, definite pattern, to snip off and press in, to educate him to fit a life arranged for him from without. I am sorry for that boy. Let us hope that if the life planned for him does not suit him, he will have force or ruthlessness enough to burst the bonds and do the thing that he wants to do and can do well.

Many people with less wealth have as set ideas for their children. Don't make a mold for your sons or daughters in the shape of what their ancestors have done—or of what you would like them to do. Give them the chance to find out themselves what they can do well and enjoy doing, and let them do it.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings of the Children

One of the first warm spring days 5 year old Dolly rushed into the house and threw herself across her mother's lap.

"O, mamma," she said, "do take off part of my clothes! I am a whole petticoat too warm." O. E. J.

Hermine brought Frances home to supper one night. Mother, seeing it was quite difficult for Frances to cut her meat, asked: "Do you think you can cut your meat?"

"O, yessum," Frances replied. "We have tough meat at home lots of times." E. K.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

One of the effects of our return to femininity is the draped collar with plaited ruffling, lending charm and daintiness. The hip bands merging into circular fullness on the skirt give a slender line that can't help but be becoming. Red and white on a black ground in a flat silk crêpe, with plain white for the contrast, will be smart.

The pattern, 3035, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅞ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 5 yards of binding.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

MICHIGAN DAIRY RATIONS.

Dairy cattle do not need complex mineral mixtures. This is a conclusion drawn by C. F. Huffman of the dairy husbandry department of Michigan State college following completion of a series of experiments that were started back in 1922.

Results of the investigation showed that the need for mineral supplements for dairy cattle fed under normal Michigan conditions "has been greatly exaggerated."

"Little need is shown for mineral supplements which supply calcium even though feeds such as timothy hay and other low calcium roughages are used. This conclusion was shown by growth, milk production, reproduction, and health records over a long period of time and also by metabolism trials at different stages of lactation," Mr. Huffman reports.

"This study further indicates that cattle are able to utilize calcium from their feed more efficiently than was formerly believed. Raw rock phosphate should not be fed to dairy cattle, due to its high fluorine content which produces detrimental effects. Complex mineral mixtures may be harmful when fed a long time. Limestone rock finely ground had no effects on health, growth, reproduction, or milk production."

The experiment has led to recommendations that Michigan dairy farmers do not need to feed mineral supplements in the ration of growing cattle or milk cows under ordinary conditions if the cattle are given plenty of good quality roughage fed with protein concentrates such as linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, wheat bran, or gluten feed.

Rations consisting of legumes such as alfalfa and clover and cereal grains with no protein concentrate may be deficient in phosphorus when fed to milking cows. But Mr. Huffman advises that this deficiency may be met by feeding special steamed bone meal and salt in equal parts and allowing free access to the mixture.

Nantes Opens Its Fair, Largest Since War Started

NANTES, France, April 2.—(AP)—This city of lower Brittany, so well known to the A. E. F. during the war and after, today opened its most pretentious regional fair since 1914—and with the active participation of a number of German and Austrian firms.

M. Louis Rollin, minister of commerce, came especially from Paris to inaugurate the exposition, with a sizable delegation of Parisian business men. In the afternoon the fair's fine arts section was opened, displaying the works of a number of native Breton craftsmen, artists, and scientists.

Skin Like Velvet With New Face Powder

No MORE UGLY SHINE when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never irritates or dries skin. Never makes complexion look flaky or pasty, but always fresh and youthful. Try MELLO-GLO.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
LAST POP. MAT. SAT., 75c to $2
Remains by Popular Demand
Moves to the APOLLO THEATRE SUNDAY
Rousing, Rollicking, Laughing Riot
Stepping Sisters
Just Try to Be Nonchalant
with BLANCHE RING
HELEN RAYMOND GRACE HUFF
EASTER SUNDAY—Seats Now
John Golden presents the Frank Craven Comedy-Smash—Direct from Broadway
That's Gratitude
with Allan Dinehart—Geo. W. Barbier
Nights $1-$3—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c-$2

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:30
SONG RECITAL—Margaret
Matzenauer
ORCHESTRA HALL Next Tuesday APR. 7 at 8:15
THE NEGRO TENOR
ROLAND HAYES
HIS ONLY CHICAGO RECITAL

AMUSEMENTS.

COLISEUM
WABASH AVE. at 16TH ST.
16 DAYS STARTING SAT. APR. 11
12TH ANNUAL SEASON
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
CHICAGO'S OWN SHOW
AND TOM MIX
GIANT DOUBLE MENAGERIE AND MUSEUM OF WONDERS
GREATEST CIRCUS EVER ASSEMBLED

DOODLES HANNEFORD, THE GREAT DETERS, THE MAN WITH THE IRON NECK—WHO DODGES 75 FEET THRU SPACE WITH HIS HEAD IN A HANGMAN'S NOOSE.
WHEN BETTER CIRCUS PROGRAMS ARE PRESENTED SELLS-FLOTO WILL PRESENT THEM.

Beginning Monday April 6th
—SEATS NOW—
Glamorous
LENORE ULRIC
IN HER MOST SENSATIONAL ROLE
"PAGAN LADY"
NIGHTLY (EXC. SAT. SUNDAY) at 8:30
$2. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ALWAYS 300 SEATS at 50¢ and $1.00
ERLANGER

ADELPHI EVENG. at 8:30. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
THE GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE NINTH GUEST"
The Ninth Guest is not only one of the most modern, but the most unusual of the scare species of dramaturgy.
—Fritz Blocki, Examiner.

APOLLO— POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST 3 TIMES AT THIS THEATER
Guy Bates Post
in "A LADY IN PAWN"
Moving to MAJESTIC Next Sun. Mat.
Moves to APOLLO Next Sunday
"STEPPING SISTERS"
with BLANCHE RING
HELEN RAYMOND GRACE HUFF

SELWYN EVERY DAY at 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
The Best Show in Town
"THE LAND of OZ"
A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY
All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c

COHAN'S GRAND Evs. 50c-$1.50; Mats. 50c-$1
Now the Reigning Comedy Hit of Chicago
DE WOLF HOPPER
—in—
"WHEN FATHER SMILES"
It's Funny—Bring the Family—It's Clean

ILLINOIS MONDAY, APRIL 6
Three Weeks Only—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN
with Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Morris Carnovsky, Peter Wyngarde

KEDZIE-PLAYERS
VERA DELMAR'S "BAD GIRL"
Last Times—Sat. Mat. and Nite.
STARTING SUNDAY—CRANE WILBUR
"THE MONSTER"

GARRICK POPULAR PRICES TOMORROW
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
By EDDIE CANTOR
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Great NORTHERN
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Ruggles

GRAND
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Success
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
Nights, 50c to $2.50—Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

SELWYN Mat. Sat.
Lee Shubert Presents the Comedy Success
Up Pops the Devil
How They Love in Greenwich Village
with ROGER PRYOR

HARRIS Mat. Tomorrow
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in a new comedy by Caroline Francke and Kenyon Nicholson
PETTICOAT INFLUENCE

GOODMAN NATIONAL PLAYERS
"The Sacred Flame"
SEATS: $2, $1.50, 75c, 50c

For Everyone—
Who Is A Kid, Has A Kid, Or Was A Kid!

A full-length all-talking super-picture that reaches deep down in your heart!

In it appears a boy whose marvelous acting will create a sensation . . . he'll make your eyes dim with tears one minute . . . and shake you with laughter the next.

BOBBY COOGAN
"The Kid" lives again as Jackie's little brother playing the heart-warming role of "Sooky"

MITZI GREEN
in a part more suited to her juvenile genius than any she has yet played.

JACKIE SEARL
The amazing little "Sidney" of "Tom Sawyer" as a pestiferous kid you'd like to slap in the pants.

PERCY CROSBY'S
Skippy
A Paramount Picture
based on that lovable, funny character created by Percy Crosby with

JACKIE COOPER
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE SEARL
BOBBY COOGAN

Jackie Cooper as Skippy

More human, more entertaining, more enjoyable, more modern, than the unforgettable "Tom Sawyer."

TODAY—10:45 A. M. to 1 P. M., 35c
To 6 P. M., 50c
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO
RANDOLPH—STATE ST.—LAKE

Stage—Music—Entertainment
'MINIATURES' Val & Ernie Stanton Julia Curtis
Chicago Theater Orchestra Orchestral Production "Modern Rhythm" Herschel Henlere

Hold the Head Up and the Chin Will Take Care of Itself

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I have a friend who has a rare collection of chin bands, chin patters, chin molders, chin poultices, chin reducating creams, astringents, and chamois. She says she has left them in her will to her favorite museum so that a thousand years hence the world will have an idea of how the battle of the chin line was fought in the 20th century.

She's most amusing about her perpetual chin line pursuit, on which she admits spending a lot of money. And she laughs readily with her accuser when told that it's all a waste of money so long as she holds her head the way she does. Which, as you may guess, is anything but upright. I mean the position of the head—not the laughing.

Well, we've all got to have our fun—and I guess each one of us has some crazy little idiosyncrasy. If it isn't buying everything to correct a faulty chin and then deliberately letting it go long, it may be sneaking in a few extra helpings after performing the morning exercise ritual.

But the work on chins begins—and ended with some women does end—with the neck and head. If the head is held up where it belongs the chin will pretty nearly take care of itself for life. The friend with the "chin preserver collection has a habit which she claims to have incurred in childhood of letting her head sink down until the lower part of her face rests flatly on the throat base. Earlier in life, when other kids were "making faces" for the amusement of the crowd she used to make them a double chin by pressing the flesh out underneath the normal one.

Some women do that without any intention of being funny when they're sewing or reading—especially if they are reading in a reclining position. Anyway, the point is that in order to remodel a chin you've got to set the head back up where it belongs with the aid of the spine and train it to stay in position. To help, reach up with the crown of the head until you seem to be aiming to touch the ceiling. With this well-stretched feeling walk around the room.

PLANS FOR JUNE WEDDING

MISS JANE WOOLSTON.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley John Woolston of 715 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Harold Jurgensen, son of John H. Jurgensen of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will take place on June 20 in the gardens of the Woolston residence. After a trip through the west the bride and groom will reside in California.

Boy Takes Wrong Tack When Girl Throws Him Over

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I met a girl, three years ago, and for two and a half years we were inseparable. We were in the same office, went out to lunch together daily, met after business hours nightly, and spent Sundays together. But the day arrived when my paradise turned out to be—

"We planned to get married, but one day she told me that we could never marry on account of her religion. I was willing to turn to her faith, but she said the best thing for us was to stay away from each other entirely. Still she claimed to love me when we happened to meet by accident.

"All my hopes and ambitions are gone. I am so darned disillusioned I don't know what to do. Thinking of her constantly, I can't get interested in another girl. Trying to forget, I spend every penny I make gambling, getting drunk, etc., but without thinking one bit less of the girl than the last time I saw her. Without her, I'm doomed for a failure. God knows what I'm headed for.—Gilbert."

Well, Gilbert, it's all very tragic to have your fondest dreams blasted that way. The religious issue apparent ly was simply an alibi to get out of the engagement. There was something else wrong. Perhaps you'd been seeing too much of each other.

Anyway, the girl has stopped caring—temporarily, at least. But if you have any notion of trying to recapture her you are going about it the wrong way. Suppose she just got tired of being with you all the time. Suppose she wanted a change of companionship. Well, your best move was, and perhaps still may be, to act the man and not support by your present habits auspicions she may have entertained that you weren't quite the man for her.

Had you made yourself attractive to some other girl, that might have set your girl to thinking. Had you gone ahead and made it appear that life could be lived without her—well, you know women. They'll more often respond to that sort of thing than to the picture presented by a weak, cry-baby specimen.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Broke Her Promise.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend promised to teach me to dance. Then refused to keep her word repeatedly. Does she care? WONDERING."

Not enough to give a helping hand, Wondering. You'll have to find some one else whose word has more value or else resort to a dancing teacher.

Hundred Seeking Places in School for Opera Choruses

One hundred men and women appeared at the stage entrance of the Chicago Civic Opera house yesterday seeking enrollment in the new chorus school for the opera, which will open on Monday. Their voices will be tested between now and then by Maestra Attico Bernabini, who has charge of the school. Those whose voices are acceptable for training will enter the class, which will be held four times a week for fifteen weeks.

The chorus school is intended to prepare singers for the extra chorus of the opera, and for membership in the choral union to which opera chorus singers belong. A previous branching out of the opera started nearly three years ago with the establishment of the Civic Opera European scholarships for the training of principals. Two years ago a ballet school was opened.

* * *

Filipino Students' Meeting.

The Pangasinan Association of Chicago, composed of Filipino students from Pangasinan in the Philippines, will give a dance this evening at the Hotel La Salle.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Cheered Up Her Friends.

I am a modest, retiring person (at least I think I am), not prone to don new styles before any one else; I try to keep from attracting attention to myself and am just a little self-conscious. I live in a small city of ten thousand where every one knows every one else. I have an office, and one afternoon had been kept a little later than usual and was out of sorts with the world in general, so I grabbed my hat—one of those big, floppy brimmed affairs with the front brim about three times as wide as the back—jabbed it on my head, and, without a glance in the mirror, hurried downtown.

I stopped in the postoffice, in the dime store, and in one or two apartment stores, where I met several people whom I knew and lots of people that I didn't know. Every one was unusually friendly. The clerks all greeted me with cheerful grins and I began to perk up a bit, thinking the world wasn't such a bad place after all, and tripped jauntily on down the street.

I had finished my shopping and was starting home when I saw my boy friend coming toward me. I glanced hastily in a shop window to see how I looked and found that I had my hat on backwards! Just picture me parading the streets with my hat on that way. If you think I wasn't embarrassed you don't know me.

S. A. V.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

P. C.: SWINGING INDIAN CLUBS is most effective for filling out the hollows in the neck. Also rub cacao butter liberally into the parts at night.

D. E.: THE EYEBROWS MAY BE darkened with brown or black eyebrow pencil. Eyebrows are also darkened with the dye used on hair, but this requires expert application.

Widow Is Administrator of Rodney Swift Estate

Letters of administration were issued in Waukegan yesterday to Mrs. Rodney B. Swift, widow of the former state senator, by Probate Judge Martin C. Decker of Lake county. The petition filed with Clerk John R. Bullock stated that Mr. Swift left no will to dispose of his $20,000 estate. Two other heirs were named, Francis and Genevieve Swift.

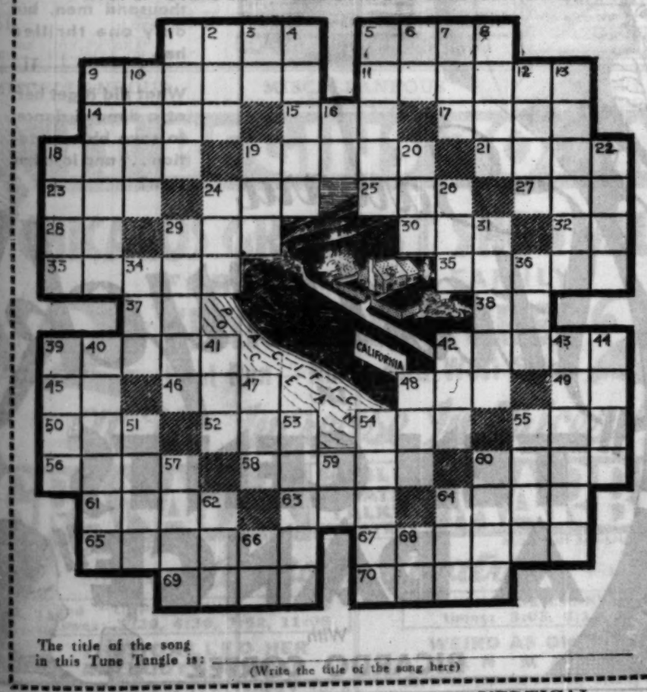
$5,000.00 IN CASH

For best answers to the Chicago Tribune's

TUNE TANGLES SONGS of YESTERDAY IN CROSSWORDS

The title of a song is in each Crossword. Solve the Crossword and name the song.

NO. 29 CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S TUNE TANGLES



The title of the song in this Tune Tangle is: _____ (Write the title of the song here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Father
5. Point of the compass (last word in song title)
9. European falcon
11. Song of praise
14. Part of the eye
15. Free of
17. A link or bond
18. Pace
19. Sounds
21. Ridge of submerged rocks
23. Greek letter
24. A dog
25. Reclined
27. Wooden snow runner
28. Raised railroad (short)
29. Haul
30. Pup
32. Printing measure
33. Pitched
35. Watchman
37. And (Fr.)
38. Senior (abbr.)
39. Roads
42. Fur-bearing animal
45. Avenue (abbr.)
46. Long period of time
48. Negative vote
49. Southern state (abbr.)
50. Western state (abbr.)
52. Immerse
54. Evergreen tree
55. Make lace
56. Mixture of black and white (British spelling) (second word in song title)
58. To fish
60. Secrete
61. Horse's pace
63. Wrath
64. Fashion
65. Window frames
67. Mortified
69. Pair of horses
70. Detest

VERTICAL

1. Cut off
2. Insurance (abbr.)
3. Note of the scale
4. Mistake
5. Walks in water
6. Half an em
7. Pig pen
8. Norse god of thunder
9. Small (what would song writers do without this word)
10. Extent of surface
12. Stretches out
13. More humble
16. Preposition (it's in the title)
18. Look for
19. Pull
20. Gloomy
22. Discover
24. What an animal chews
26. To dress (slang)
29. River of Hades
31. Windy
34. Still
36. Skill
39. Sudden paroxysm of agony
40. Prevents
41. Grass
42. Paddle
43. Escaped
44. Established price
47. Egg of a louse
48. Nothing
51. Girl's name
53. Triangular piece of glass
54. Meat
55. Sea motion
57. Famous football coach
59. Conjunction
60. Dwelling (lots of songs have this word in them)
62. Definite article (guess where)
64. Rug
66. Each (abbr.)
68. Exclamation

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturday) W-G-N will broadcast 3 songs of yesterday—"Tune Tangles." On each day following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a "Tune Tangle" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the title of one of the songs broadcast the preceding evening. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Tune Tangle Crossword to the next day's Tribune and name the song.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $1,500.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Tune Tangles completely to win. The prizes will be awarded to the persons whose answers rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,500.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes,	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes,	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes,	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes,	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes,	5.00 each	1,550.00
436 Prizes, Totaling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Tune Tangle Crosswords are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Tune Tangles," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune In Tonight at 8:00

THE NEXT TUNE TANGLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Miss Marjorie Montgomery Ward

chooses Manor House Coffee .... because its flavor never varies...

Her father founded one of America's great business institutions. And to the good name that is hers, Miss Marjorie Montgomery Ward brings added honor through her generous charities...her gracious hospitality.

An eager participant in many exciting sports, Miss Ward appreciates, as only an out-of-doors woman can, how greatly coffee contributes to one's success as a hostess.

"Upon our return after a long glorious ride in the cool crisp country air," says Miss Ward, "I find there is nothing more welcome to my guests than a cup of delicious Manor House Coffee—served in the afternoon, in front of the big log fire at Knollward. Its flavor never varies. For that reason I know that I can depend upon its being equally appreciated by my dinner guests in town."

Its flavor never varies! Over and over again Chicago's distinguished hostesses have paid this tribute to McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee. It explains their choice. A coffee is known by the company it keeps.

Miss Marjorie Montgomery Ward—only daughter of the late Montgomery Ward, has endeared herself to thousands by her devoted interest in the Cathedral Shelter Mission, Convalescent Home for Crippled Children, and the Three Arts Club for Girls. Ever on the go, she flits happily from New York to California, with interludes of brilliant entertaining at her Lincoln Park West apartment and her new Wisconsin home at Oconomowoc—Knollward, a perfect French chateau . . . furniture made for her in Paris . . . terraces to dance on under star-lit skies. Society comes from everywhere to her parties—last summer to a Circus Ball, everybody in circus costume, dancing in the pavilion over the lake. Her latest hobby is bike boating. But she also is fond of golf, skiing, ice boating . . . . especially when the late afternoon brings her and her guests back to Knollward for cups of fragrant Manor House Coffee in front of the big log fire.

A winter view of Knollward, overlooking Lake Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

Tune in W-G-N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas . . . with stars singing the principal arias.

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

The Coffee Whose Flavor Never Varies

Women Hear Plea for U. S. Movie Censor

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

How the moving picture industry is affecting the public welfare, and recommendations for federal control of that industry were discussed yesterday by Dr. Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Dr. Eastman talked at the motion picture conference of the Chicago Woman's club. There were delegates from groups interested in movies, especially in their affect on children.

"The movie trust is responsible for 95 per cent of the control of moving pictures," Dr. Eastman declared. "Exhibitors have practically no power. They have to show what the producers send them either by blind booking or buying in blocks.

"The third and most subtle evidence of control is the establishment in Hollywood and New York of public relations offices. These offices essentially are publicity offices to convert the public, not the pictures.

"Many do not realize this. When Will Hays became alleged czar of this industry he said he wanted all to consider him a missionary to the screen. But after nine years we have known missionaries who have accomplished more for the kingdom of God on smaller salaries.

"Isn't it likely that he is paid for increasing and protecting movie profits? Therefore, Mr. Hays' job is somehow to steer into his office the clamorings of citizens like ourselves. We are treated with the utmost courtesy and our requests are referred to the producers. That is the ultimate end. In the meantime the motion picture is going from bad to worse."

Dr. Eastman declared that a way to better conditions is "to cease to trust this industry to clean itself up" and ask congress to investigate the industry. He suggested that federal control be established, possibly in the children's bureau or the bureau of education with power to censor a picture before it is made.

The state department, he said, should be empowered to preview motion pictures going abroad, for pictures might give other countries a distorted idea of the United States.

"Let us save the movies," Dr. Eastman declared in closing, "the movies are the greatest force in public education. We should free children's minds from the social sewage they see upon the screen. I know of no more vital social problem in the world than this."

Among other speakers were Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century; Miss Effie D. Sigler, chief censor in charge of the motion picture censor board in Chicago, and Mrs. Alice Miller Mitchell.

ENGAGED

MISS LORRAINE L. SMITH.
(Barhuff-Richter Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Smith of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Lillian, to Carroll Edward Eichhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Frederick Eichhorn of Geneseo, Ill.

* *

Doug Fairbanks to Hunt with Maharajah of Patiala

PATIALA, India, April 2.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks arrived here today from Calcutta. He will be the guest of the maharajah of Patiala, one of the delegates at the London round table conference. The actor will accompany the monarch on shooting expeditions.

Monkeys Give Clew in Fight Upon Paralysis

Cleveland, O., April 2.—(AP)—Search for a method of making human beings resistant to the infection of infantile paralysis, which often kills or cripples, has led scientists to discover a means of immunizing monkeys against that disease.

The method has been developed in the laboratories of the Washington Medical school at St. Louis. It was described by Dr. William B. Brebner of the school at the opening sessions today of the annual convention of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

The monkeys are immunized by the injection of live paralysis, or poliomyelitis, bacteria into their spleens and then exposed in an ordinary manner to the poliomyelitis infection. For twenty-one days the monkeys, eleven in number, were observed, and their temperatures charted, but no symptoms of paralysis were manifested, Dr. Brebner said.

Relative of Mustard Gas May Be Aid to Beauty.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 2.—(AP)—Benzothiazole, a distant relative of wartime mustard gas, appeared as a possible beauty aid at the American Chemical society today. Varnish from cottonseed and gasoline made of marsh gas and of coke were other discoveries reported at the closing session of the society's 31st meeting.

The kin of mustard gas is partial to blonds. It suggests first aid for blemishes through its antiseptic action on certain bacilli which cause some forms of skin eruption.

This antiseptic property is only one of the useful possibilities forecast in a paper by Prof. Marston T. Bogert and Helen G. Husted of Columbia university before the medical section. It can be made to produce an artificial eczema useful for studying causes and remedies for this disease.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American Assn. of Anatomists.....Congress
American Mathematical society..Windermere

MEETINGS.

Alpha Zeta Gamma .....Congress
Cook County Council, A. L. auxiliary.... .....Palmer
North Shore league .....Edgewater Beach
Sunbeam league .....Stevens

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho .....Field's grill
Beloit College alumni..Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi.....Field's Men's grill
Brown University alumni..Field's Men's grill
Chi Beta .....Stevens
Kappa Sigma alumni.....University club
Kildeer Country club .....I. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's grill
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory room
Optimist club .....Midland club
Phi Delta Theta .....La Salle
Phi Psi .....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi .....Medical Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha .....La Salle
Pistakee Golf club.....La Salle
Lorraine J. Pitkins club.....Great Northern
Realty Club of Chicago.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon .....La Salle
Technology Club of Chicago.....Brevoort
Theta Chi Club of Chicago....Gimbel's rest.
heta Delta Chi .....University club
University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago .....Maillard's restaurant

EVENING EVENTS.

Alpha Omega Phi.....Bismarck
Beta Tau Delta .....Congress
Kappa Delta Rho [alumni].....Bismarck
Neugeistige Gesellschaft.....Bismarck
Phi Kappa Lambda .....Auditorium
Radio Men .....Bismarck
Sheridan post, No. 103, American Legion .....Edgewater Beach

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

WEDDING

Miss June Provines of the Ambassador hotel, daughter of John W. Provines of Huntington, Ind., and Robert Neil Cowham, son of Mrs. W. F. Cowham of the Ambassador East, were married at St. James' chapel yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. Duncan Browne performing the ceremony. They departed immediately to sail today on the S. S. Conte Biancamano for a two months' wedding trip in Europe. Mr. Cowham attended St. Paul's prep school, Amherst college, and the University of Munich.

Three Chicago Park Systems Are Holding Public Flower Shows

Chicago's three parks systems, each with several thousand specially prepared spring blooms, are opening Easter flower shows this week-end for enjoyment by the public. Washington park conservatory opened its show Wednesday morning, Lincoln park conservatory will open its special show this morning, and Garfield park conservatory has scheduled its large Easter show to open tomorrow morning.

Each of them will be kept open daily for about a three weeks period. In addition to the lilies, other typical spring flowers such as hyacinths, tulips, roses and begonias are included in the exhibits by the three parks systems. Washington park, on the south side, is displaying about 4,000 plants; Lincoln park, on the north side, around 10,000 plants; and Garfield park, on the west side, about 25,000 plants.

* *

Prairie Club Hike Set for Tomorrow at 1:35

The weekly hike of the Prairie club tomorrow will be from Sheridan Elms to Lake Forest. The public is invited. Departure will be at 1:35 p. m. from the North Shore station at 223 South Wabash avenue, and return at 6:33 p. m.

BORDEN SHIP BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA WITH BALOKOVICS ON BOARD

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—The schooner Northern Light, adventure bound, set sail today for the Antipodes.

The vessel carried the owner, Mrs. Joyce Borden Balkovic, and her Croatian violinist husband, Zlatko Balkovic, of Chicago. Balokovic is to give concerts in Austria.

Capt. John Paul, who commanded Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock in last year's contests for the America's cup, was skipper of the Northern Light. Many of the Shamrock's crew were aboard the schooner when it passed through the Golden Gate.

The vessel is a two masted schooner, 140 feet long. It was built in Finland for John Borden, Chicago financier, brother of Mrs. Balokovic, and recently sold the craft to his sister.

Morgan Taking Primate of Britain to Holy City

ATHENS, Greece, April 2.—(AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht Corsair arrived today in Phaleron bay. The Archbishop of Canterbury was aboard. The party will leave tomorrow for Cyprus and Jerusalem.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET"
Kay Francis, Clive Brook
"THE RIGHT OF WAY," Conrad Nagel
PRINCE ALL IN PERSON

400 6746 Sheridan 25c, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M. Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "THE ROYAL BED"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evalyn Knapp

North Center Lincoln nr. Irving Doors Open 1 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Lupe Velez, "RESURRECTION"
"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY," Famous Novel

DEVON 6225 Broadway Double Feature
Lupe Velez, "RESURRECTION"
"THE RIGHT OF WAY," Conrad Nagel

KEYSTONE 3213 Sheridan Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
'The Truth About Youth,' Loretta Young
Carol Lombard. "16 Ways to Advertise"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Double Feature
Clara Bow, "NO LIMIT"
"THE PAINTED DESERT," Wm. Boyd

Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt
William Boyd, "THE PAINTED DESERT"
Chester Morris, "THE BIG HOUSE"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature
"KING OF KINGS"
Raymond Hatton, "Lion and the Lamb"
"FINGERPRINTS," Detective Serial

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "MEN ON CALL"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evalyn Knapp

EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
William Boyd, "THE PAINTED DESERT"
"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK," Mary Brian

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee Double Feature
Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth"
"THE PAINTED DESERT," Wm. Boyd

BYRD Madison-Cicero Double Feature
Walter Huston, "THE CRIMINAL CODE"
"Fuss to Feathers," Carole Lombard

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Double Feature
Edmund Lowe, "MEN ON CALL"
"Lion and the Lamb," Raymond Hatton

LAMAR ¼ Blk. S. of Marion "L" Oak Park
"KING OF KINGS"

MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan —For Adults Only—
Lupe Velez, "RESURRECTION"
Dorothy Mackaill, "ONCE A SINNER"

FOX THEATRES

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn
A MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION
"CIMARRON"
Terrific as All Creation

MIDWEST Two Features
George Bancroft in "SCANDAL SHEET"
Walter Huston in "CRIMINAL CODE"

COMMERCIAL 2 Features
Conrad Nagel in "RIGHT OF WAY"
Fay Wray in "CAPT. THUNDER"

CROWN 1025 Division 2 Features
Clara Bow in "NO LIMIT"
Dorothy Mackaill, "KEPT HUSBANDS"

PORTAGE PARK 2 Features
Bill Boyd in "PAINTED DESERT"
Clara Bow in "NO LIMIT"

SHERIDAN 4540 Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd.
Two Features Adults Only
Louis Wolheim, "GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
Joan Bennett, "MANY A SLIP"
Late Show Tomorrow Night

TERMINAL 2 Features
George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET"
Conrad Nagel in "RIGHT OF WAY"
Late Show Tomorrow Night

DOWNTOWN

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren and Michigan
A German Officer's Word of Honor Is Dearer Than His Life!
"ROSENMONTAG"
A Stirring German Drama Produced by UFA. Also
"Die Lustigen Weiber Von Windsor"
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STARTS TOMORROW 8:45 A.M.
RKO STATE-LAKE

With a lump in her throat and a pang in her heart . . . SHE DANCED!

the ten-for-a dollar darling of footloose men.

She captivated a thousand men, but only one thrilled her.

What did it get her, at a dime a dance, to save his reputation . . . and lose her own?

Barbara Stanwyck in "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

With RICARDO CORTEZ

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
35c—10:15 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
Happy Boyhood Days Are Yours Again!
TODAY . . . live again the joyous days of youth, when a haunted house gave its greatest thrill . . . when your mongrel dog was your best friend . . . COME BACK WITH THESE KIDS TO THOSE DEAR, PAST DAYS!

"SKIPPY"

Paramount's Picture More Human—More Entertaining More Modern Than the Unforgetable "Tom Sawyer"—With
JACKIE COOPER—MITZI GREEN—JACKIE SEARL
And the First Appearance of BOBBY COOGAN Jackie's Kid Brother

Stage Show "Miniatures" VAL & ERNIE STANTON Julia Curtis Three Jacks Blanche & Elliott
EXTRA 55 Stars in "STOLEN JOOLS"
Music Novelty Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra with HERSCHEL HENLERE

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at Dearborn
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 50c Price to 6 p. m.
The Supreme Laugh Riot of the World!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In
"CITY LIGHTS"
—come and see the master comedian in his new antics which are making audiences of two continents roar with laughter!
It's Just Like Meeting An Old Friend Again!

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
35c 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"CONQUERING HORDE"
Richard Arlen Fay Wray
TOMORROW
The Strange, Alluring Woman Who Is All Women—Comes to Thrill You Again!
MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Paramount's Smashing Story of Intrigue and a Woman Whose Only Dishonor Was to Love a Man with All Her Heart!
Directed by Josef Von Sternberg

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH ST. near STATE ST.
35c—10:15 to 1 P. M.
Give Chicago's Own Screen Star a Rousing Welcome!
SUE CAROL
NICK STUART IN PERSON
Chicago's favorite star and her co-star on the stage
SEE HER DO "THE BREAK-AWAY"—HEAR HER SING HER CLEVER SONGS
—She's the cutest, prettiest bundle of smiles you ever saw—and girls—wait until you see handsome Nick
Smashing Array of Stage Talent in "SO THIS IS SPRING"
with TED COOK and ORCHESTRA
Joe and Jane McKenna, 3 Blue Blazes
NED WAYBURN'S BEAUTY BALLET
Extra! "STOLEN JOOLS." Screen Novelty
A Screen Riot From the Famous Stage Success
WILLIAM HAINES
DOROTHY JORDAN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
He pressed pants by day—and turned society topsy-turvy at night. Metro's funniest, sweetest romance.

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
America's Ambassador of Good Humor . . at His Best!
And you know what that means for a good time!
WILL ROGERS
in Mark Twain's story
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
Extra . . . joyous screen features
55 HOLLYWOOD STARS in "STOLEN JOOLS"
MICKEY MOUSE "Traffic Trouble"

This is PATRONS and PLAYERS Jubilee Week!

RKO PALACE OPEN 10:30 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M. 50¢ TO 6:30 P.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
ON THE SCREEN "BAD SISTER" WITH CONRAD NAGEL
ON THE STAGE RIN TIN TIN IN PERSON DORA MAUGHN AND OTHER R.K.O. ACTS

CHICAGO CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF DRACULA Tomorrow!

PUBLIC DEMANDS IT—
So to the PALACE Comes DRACULA... Direct From its Sensational Run at the RKO State-Lake . . . Plus a Gala Array of RKO Vaudeville Headliners on the Stage.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT EASTER HOLIDAY SHOW
EXTRA 35 STARS in 'STOLEN JOOLS'

R.K.O GALA EASTER VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Miss FRANCES WHITE The Big Little Star of Musical Comedy!
WILLIAM & ELSA NEWELL "A Funny Couple"
WILTON & WEBER Introducing "Mr. America"
THE CRYSTAL TRIO and COUNT BERNI VICI And His Fourteen Symphonic Girls

LATE SHOW TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES
RKO STATE-LAKE LAST TIMES TODAY
OPEN 8:45 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M. 50¢ TO 6:30 P.M.
DRACULA
STARTING TOMORROW PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

AN ARISTOCRATIC LADY WITH DEMOCRATIC LIPS!
She turned a cold shoulder to a warm-hearted nobleman . . . but blistered the lips of a Nobody whose calling card was a redhot rivet.

Whether you LIKE 'EM HOT or like 'EM COLD you'll love this modern siren. She's fun-loving, Fashionable and Funny.

THE HOT HEIRESS
First National Romance with
BEN LYON and ONA MUNSON

WARNER'S ORPHEUM State & Monroe
(What a Funny Fella!)

Homecomings Are Features of Holy Week

BY THALIA

OUR town is pretty well repopulated for Easter after the recent departures for late winter vacations. The tide of travel has definitely turned homeward, so there will be a majority of families "in residence" for the spring season. The A. Watson Armours and Elsa returned from the west, having been to Phoenix and Santa Barbara, on Tuesday, and Mrs. William L. Hodgins, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mae Press, in Beverly Hills, Cal., got back yesterday.

The Hale Holdens Jr. of Lake Forest and their children came home from Florida and Cuba a few days ago. They went to Cuba with Mrs. Holden's parents, the Joseph B. Cottons, and later to Useppa Island for a Cotton family reunion with the Phelps Kalleys).

Some of Those Back From Coast, Arizona, Too.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck returned to Lake Forest on Monday after a month's stay in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Robert McCormick Adamses have been back from Bermuda since Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Frost and their daughter, Miss Virginia Frost, who motored to Sebring, Fla., in the middle of February, hurried along home for Easter, although they had originally planned to be gone longer. They stopped for a bit in Washington and Miss Virginia made a short visit at Princeton.

The William H. Mitchells got in yesterday from Santa Barbara, having visited both Mrs. Mitchell's and Mr.'s kin there, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Bevan concluded their annual stay in Pasadena last week and reached Chicago on Monday. Mrs. A. Harris Whiting, who has been in Phoenix since shortly after Christmas with her daughter, Elinor, and the latter's contemporary, Miss Ann Elizabeth Walsh, returned on Monday and the girls stayed two days longer.

Lake Forest Church Guild Plans Yearly Flower Sale.

The parish guild of the Episcopal church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest is to have its annual Easter bazaar and flower sale tomorrow at the Ford agency in the square. Mrs. Dustin Grannis is in charge, and she, Mrs. Ralph Longstaff, and Mrs. William E. Casselberry Jr. will manage the sale of flowers and plants. Mrs. T. Philip Swift is to preside over an assortment of Easter nests, baskets, and novelties for children; Mrs. G. M. Bax will have a table of home made cakes, cookies, rolls, and bread; Mrs. Haven Requa, the candy table, and Mrs. Morrow Krum and Mrs. George L. Dickson will manage a grab bag of 10 cent articles, many of them donated by the town merchants.

Janet Chase's marriage to Frederick Hauck of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Charles Frederick Hauck of Los Angeles, is to take place on May 9 at the Lake Forest residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase. Only members of the immediate families will be present for the ceremony, which the Rev. Herbert Prince will perform, but a larger group is to be invited to the reception following the service. The nieces of the bride-to-be, Mary and Barbara Boyden, daughters of Mrs. Polly Chase Boyden, will be the only attendants.

By the way—Countess Cardelli has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Hathaway at Rye, N. Y., and is now in New York City. . . . The John V. Farwells, out west on their annual Californian visits, arrived recently at Palm Springs in the desert [it's blossom time across the sand dunes in that region now, and the verbenas are profuse this year—also it is pollenating time in the date palm gardens]. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wieland of 2240 Sheridan road have leased East Bank, the C. H. Morgan house at Lake Geneva, for the season, from June 5 to Oct. 1, and plan to spend their second summer at the lake. . . . Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters, her daughter, Mrs. Barton R. Gebhart, and Mrs. Hardin W. Masters are to give a small luncheon for Mrs. Malcolm A. Jennings [Marcia Masters] at the Fortnightly tomorrow. . . . Mrs. Charles Garfield King and Mrs. William P. Nelson went from Santa Barbara to see the wild flowers near Bakersfield a few days ago.

F. Bartholomay Jelke and Bride Will Visit Here.

Informatory—F. Bartholomay Jelke, son of Frazier Jelke of New York, and his bride, the former Marjorie McVickar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McVickar of New York and Paris, who were married on Monday in Baltimore, will visit his grandparents, the John F. Jelkes, some time after Easter. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum have been going over to their Michigan farm every few week-ends, and will be going oftener now as spring progresses. . . . Mrs. Baum asks us to say that tickets for the Passavant hospital benefit at the Bendix gallery on May 5 can be obtained either from board members or by calling Mrs. Charles King Corsant's secretary, Mrs. Hirst, at Harrison 2500. . . . The Junior Friends of Art are to have their closing meeting of the season next Tuesday, a gala program, at the Blackstone.

* *

Teacher Wins Scholarship at University of Illinois

Lebanon, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Miss Zella Mellandrone, a graduate of McKendree college here last June, will be awarded the McKendree scholarship for graduate study at the University of Illinois, so Dean E. P. Baker announced yesterday. Miss Mellandrone is now a teacher at the Sparta High school, and formerly lived at Herrin.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover had as overnight guests last night Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penney of New York, who returned home today.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Adams have as guests over Easter the secretary's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans of Boston. The secretary spent the last week-end in Boston and they returned here with him.

Secretary Lamont has returned to his home here from a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Lamont and Miss Lamont will return from New York to spend Easter with him. Miss Lamont's fiance, Charles E. Saltzman, will return here with them for Easter.

The British ambassador and Lady Lindsay's luncheon guests today included Lord and Lady Seye and Sele. They are visiting in this country. Other guests were Sir Wilmot and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Miss Monica Phillips, Miss Irene Boyle, former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Theodore Marriner, and Commander Thistleton - Wykeham - Finnes, air attaché of the embassy.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Chicago who with Mr. Dewey is spending the spring season at the Anchorage, entertained a company at luncheon today at the Shoreham.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney will return the latter part of this month or early in May from England where they have been since February.

Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon and her son, Robert Ogden Bacon Jr., returned from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman are en route to Europe with the intention of passing two months in England and France.

Mrs. Richard S. McCreery and her daughter, Miss Isabelle McCreery, returned from a West Indies cruise.

Miss Francis Miller had among her guests for luncheon Mrs. John Clarkson Scott, Mrs. Ashbel Green Jr., and Miss Aurelie De M. Murchison.

Your breath won't tell

A crystal-clear tablet to purify the breath!
10c everywhere
Manufactured by Tennessee Products Corporation, Nashville, Tenn.

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Last Day—"UNDER THE ROOFS OF PARIS"
—TOMORROW—

Is Prohibition Demoralizing The Youth of America?

THIS NEW ALL TALKING PICTURE OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS PLAY Uncorks the Answer

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"

CRASHING MELODRAMA OF TRUTH
with Wm. FARNUM
ROBERT FRAZER and 100 others

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BACK BY DEMAND!!
Starting Today

'JUNGLE HAZARDS'

Authentic African Animal Picture
with
Dr. Davenport
Lone Survivor of Heroic Expedition
APPEARING DAILY IN PERSON

MAE TINEE SAYS:
"Authentic! Fascinating! I wish every person might witness this picture of Africa."

Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c CINEMA
Chicago Ave. at Michigan

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 9 A. M.
25c to 3 P. M.—50c to 6:30
VICTOR McLAGLEN, FAY WRAY in 'NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN'
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in a revival of his funniest comedy,
"THE CHAMPION"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
2—BIG FEATURES—2
BEN LYON—"ALOHA"
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT"

MISCELLANEOUS

IT BEGINS TODAY

CHICAGO'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
2 FEATURE PICTURES 2
First Run—North and West Sides
At No Increase In Prices!

GRANADA | PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES | MARBRO
SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON Just WEST of CRAWFORD

—At Both Theatres—

50c 1:15 to 6:30
See "UNFAITHFUL" at these times: 1:20, 4:36, 7:52, 11:08
THEY CALLED HER ANYBODY'S WOMAN
The Screen's First Lady in a Startling Drama of a Darling of Society Who Wrecked Her Reputation to Save Another's Love!
RUTH Chatterton and PAUL LUKAS
"UNFAITHFUL"
EXTRA BOTH THEATERS
Jubilee Treat
"THE STOLEN JOOLS"
with every star in Hollywood

50c 1:15 to 6:30
See "CHARLIE CHAN" at these times: 3:03, 6:19, 9:35
WEIRD AS ONLY TRUTH CAN MAKE IT!
Out of the pages of Saturday Evening Post come the weird, exciting characters of Earl Derr Biggers's new idea in mystery-thrillers—CHARLIE CHAN—new kind of detective who tracks a killer around the world—and weaves a romance for two young lovers, too!
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
WARNER OLAND — MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
—EXTRA—BOTH THEATERS—
LATEST NEWS—ORGAN SOLOS

Now!—PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee — CHESTER MORRIS in the mystery drama "The Rat Whispers" —EXTRA— Our Gang—"School's Out" Fred Beck at the Organ

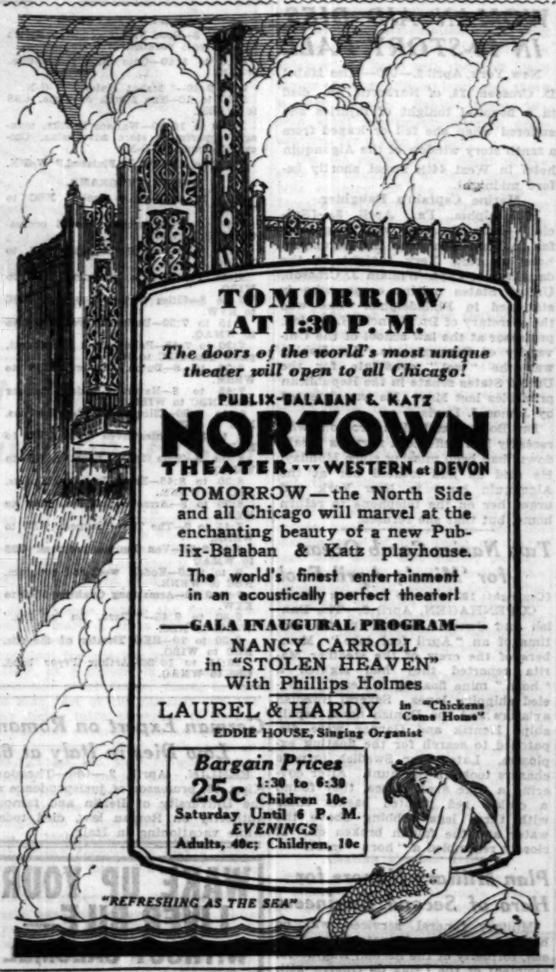
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway — RONALD COLMAN, LORETTA YOUNG "Devil to Pay" —EXTRA— Buith & Dale Comedy

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland — HUGE DOUBLE FEATURE — CHESTER MORRIS in "THE RAT WHISPERS" and LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE NEW MOON"

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell — MARLENE DIETRICH, EMIL JANNINGS "THE BLUE ANGEL" Tomorrow—For One Week "CIMARRON"

CRYSTAL — North Ave. at Wells — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR "MAN WHO CAME BACK"
BELPARK — 3000 N. Clark
MANOR — 3000 W. North Ave.
LAGRANGE — 55 S. 5th, La Grange — CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT"
STATE — 5414 S. Madison — Harry Green
VARSITY — 1710 Sherman Pl. — RONALD COLMAN "DEVIL TO PAY"
PANTHEON — Sheridan at Wilson — Warner Oland "Drums of Jeopardy"
COVENT — 3000 N. Clark — Double Feature "RAT WHISPERS" "RIGHT OF WAY"
BERWYN — 6404 W. 32nd Pl. — CONSTANCE BENNETT "THE EASIEST WAY"
WINDSOR — 7225 N. Clark — 2000 CHILDREN "Scotland's Fair" For Adults Only

MOTION PICTURES NORTH



TOMORROW AT 1:30 P. M.
The doors of the world's most unique theater will open to all Chicago!
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
NORTOWN THEATER ••• WESTERN at DEVON
TOMORROW—the North Side and all Chicago will marvel at the enchanting beauty of a new Publix-Balaban & Katz playhouse.
The world's finest entertainment in an acoustically perfect theater!
—GALA INAUGURAL PROGRAM—
NANCY CARROLL in "STOLEN HEAVEN" With Phillips Holmes
LAUREL & HARDY in "Chickens Come Home"
EDDIE HOUSE, Singing Organist
Bargain Prices 25c 1:30 to 6:30 Children 10c Saturday Until 6 P. M. EVENINGS Adults, 40c; Children, 10c
"REFRESHING AS THE SEA"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
2—Big Features—2
Chester Morris, "The Bat Whispers"
JOHN BOLES—LUPE VELEZ "RESURRECTION"
Exclusive Free Parking

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — 2 Talkies, Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
Eugene Palette—Lucien Littlefield "Sheets Gallagher—"IF PAYS TO ADVERTISE" Also Wm. Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees, Wm. Farnum "PAINTED DESERT"—Harry Gribbon Comedy, Cartoon & Acts—A Wonderful Program—Don't Miss It!

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway Near "L" — Double Feature
Conway Tearle—"Truth About Youth" Bella Bennett—"The Woman Who Was Forgotten"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — Double Feature
Chester Morris—"THE BAT WHISPERS" Conrad Nagel—"RIGHT OF WAY"

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Adults 30c, Children 10c
CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" WALTER BYRON—"LION and the LAMB"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr — 2 Features
"Painted Desert" and "Truth About Youth"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — MAR CLARK
EDMUND LOWE—"MEN ON CALL"

SOUTH

CAPITOL — 79th & Halsted
Glorious Youth . . . Lured by Love Into the Path of Dangerous Adventure
JOAN CRAWFORD
A M-G-M Production
She's a gold-coast debutante . . . battling the underworld, beauty and courage her only weapons
JOAN'S A BUNDLE OF DYNAMITE IN THIS BLAZING DRAMATIC THRILLER!
"DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

SOUTH

AVALON — 79th and Story Island
HERE'S THE FUNNIEST ONE YOU EVER HEARD!
Goofy detectives . . . a dazzling blonde . . . a love-struck play-boy whirling you thru the sights and delights of say Paree on a hurricane of hilarity
Roar while you tour all the famous pleasure spots
50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
with OLSEN & JOHNSON
EXTRA! YOUR SILHOUETTE CUT FREE
ALSO "OUR GANG" Comedy Riot

STRATFORD

NOT A DOLLAR IN HIS POCKET BUT EVERY WOMAN IN HIS ARMS
RONALD COLMAN
Lovett's Tonic in "The Devil to Pay"
SHORE — GARLAND SQ. — 3000 Pensacola
Wm. Boyd—"PAINTED DESERT" Harry Green—"Drums of Jeopardy"
Ronald Colman—"DEVIL TO PAY" Loretta Young—"THE RIGHT OF WAY" and Lawrence Tibbett—"KEPT HUSBANDS"
GROVE — 1948 Clybourn — W. ENGL'WD — 53rd & Halsted
Kathryn McKinnon, Marion Prevost "Gentlemen's Fate"—Adults Only
SYMPHONY — Chicago at Cleveland — DOUBLE FEATURE
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'" and Jack Dakin in "The Dance Hostess"
LEXINGTON — 1161 E. 63d — ADULTS ONLY
Constance Bennett—Robert Montgomery "THE EASIEST WAY"
HIGHLAND — 7th & Ashland — Double Feature
Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS"
COSMO — 7934 Halsted — DOUBLE FEATURE
Mary Astor—"THE ROYAL BED" and Lorelta Young—"TRIFLING WOMEN"
JEFFERY — 71st Jeffery — WEIRD! THRILLING! "THE BAT WHISPERS" Marcia Chester

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

This is Patrons and Players Jubilee Week at
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

CRAWFORD "Rail" WASHINGTON — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd

HERE'S DRAMA!
Glorious, Living Drama!
That will touch your heart with warm fingers . . . Set you dreaming . . . Loving . . . The most beautiful heroine you have ever met!

ANN HARDING
CLIVE BROOK — CONRAD NAGEL
With an Illustrious Cast, Including:
Beryl MERCER — O. P. HEGGIE — Cissie LOFTUS

"East Lynne"

ONE MISTAKE! Any Woman Might Make It. Europe's gay play cities said "Forget!" But her heart knew no excuses!

EXTRA UPTOWN STAGE
25c, 1:15 to 6:30
That "Dancing Fool" of Stage and Movie Fame
TOM PATRICOLA
IN PERSON!
THE PEARL TWINS
CHARLEY CRAFTS and His Orchestra | ANN ROTH Clever Sister of Lillian Roth
EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" With All of Hollywood's Stars

PARADISE Stage
25c, 1:30 to 6:30
MARK FISHER
Gala Show, Acts, Many Scenes
FAMOUS PEGGY TAYLOR
GARY LEON FOUR
BUDDY HOWE | ALLAN & CROWELL
Famous Carla-Torney Dancers
EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" With All of Hollywood's Stars

TIVOLI Stage
25c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
FRANKIE MASTERS
In a gay, colorful stage show "Modes and Moods"
HECTOR & HIS PALS
A Dizzy Surprise!
MASTERS & GAUTIER
A Pinch of a Pair!
CARDELL TWINS
Dancing Beauties!
EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" Every Star in Hollywood!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE at SAWYER — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Roaring Riot of Lingering Laughs!
MARIE DRESLER
With POLLY MORAN
in "REDUCING"
Anita Page, Sally Eilers, Wm. Collier Jr.
Eddie Meikel at the Organ

TOWER — 55 RD ST at BLACKSTONE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Two Tremendous Attractions!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
Bebe Daniels, Edward Everett Horton
Also Sensational "RANGO"
Jungle Thriller!

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — Balcony Seats, 25c
WINNIE LIGHTNER — JOE E. BROWN
"SIT TIGHT"
Louise Fazenda, Riot

MARYLAND — 63RD ST at MARYLAND
'Scandal Sheet'
GEORGE BANCROFT — CLIVE BROOK — KAY FRANCIS
Laurel & Hardy in 'Chickens Come Home'

CENTRAL PARK — 3959 ROOSEVELT
JANET GAYNOR — CHAS. FARRELL
'Man Who Came Back'
Sam Hamm's Revue on Stage 8:30 P. M. Only

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 25c Price 1:15 to 6:30
Tender Romance, Gorgeous Spectacle!
"NEW MOON"
Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore
Rice Sportlight | FREE PARKING
"SPEED LIMIT" | Ask the Doorman

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Revealing Intimate Secrets of Broadway's Most Noted Family
"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
Fredric March, Mary Brian, Ina Claire
Robert Ripley in "Believe It Or Not"

SOUTH

HIGHWAY — 63RD AND SO. WESTERN — DOUBLE FEATURE
Gaynor-Farrell—"MAN WHO CAME BACK" Wm. Boyd—"THE PAINTED DESERT"
Starting Monday—Matinee Daily

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted — 25c, 1 to 6 P. M.
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER"
AMATEUR CONTEST—R-K-O ACTS

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-11th Pl.
CLOSED FOR REDECORATING
GALA REOPENING TOMORROW, 2 P. M.
WM. "DOORWAY TO HELL"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Double Feature
CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" WM. BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — Double Feature
Double Feature—CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

COLONY — 55TH AND KEDZIE — Double Feature
Richard Lang—"MEN ON CALL" Carol Lombard—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

HAMILTON — 71ST AND PAXTON
JOHN BOLES—"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"

RAMOVA — 22ND AND HALSTED
CHESTER MORRIS "THE RAT WHISPERS"

DREXEL — 5SA E. 63RD STREET — 2 Features
"The Lion & the Lamb" & "The Man Who Came Back"

FROLIC — 931 EAST 55TH ST. — JAMES GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL—"The Man Who Came Back"

HARVARD — 6243 HARVARD AVE
"THE LION AND THE LAMB"

NEW REGENT — 6800 S. HALSTED — Double Feature
"ALOHA" and "CAPT. APPLEJACK"

CHELTEN — Stoney Isl. Ave. at 79th St.
"No Limit" and Wm. Boyd—"Painted Desert"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 3224 W. 26th St. — DOUBLE FEATURE
Gloria Gallagher—"IT PAYS to Advertise"

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S "TALKIE THEATERS"
PICCADILLY
Matinee Daily 50c to 6:30
Today and Tomorrow Only!
Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Starting Sunday—Ronald Colman
"DEVIL TO PAY"

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Adults Only — DOROTHY MACKAILL "ONCE A SINNER"
HARPER — 52nd and Harper — GAYNOR-FARRELL "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
ATLANTIC — 38th and Crawford — CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT"
PALACE — 3252 West 26th — RICHARD GALLAGHER "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
KENWOOD — 47th and Kenwood — Adults Only — GRETA GARBO "INSPIRATION"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. — Mat. Daily, 25c-10c to 6:30
CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT"
WM. BOYD—"PAINTED DESERT"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 2754 Marshall Blvd.
"THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"
Warner Oland—"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"

MADLIN — 1010 W. Madison St. — Mat. Daily, 25c-10c to 1:30
GRETA GARBO—"INSPIRATION"
Adults Only, Talking Comedy—Novelty Dance

WILSON — 5415 W. MADISON — Mat. "King of the Wild" "Men on Call" & "It Pays to Advertise"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — 400 N. Parkside
JACK OAKIE—"THE CAMEO HUSTLER" and "COLLEGE AND COLLEYS IN AFRICA"

IRIS — 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE.
Carol Lombard—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" Kenyon Lays—"CLUB HAVANA NIGHTS"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
Added—"THREE HOLLYWOOD GIRLS"

RIVOLI — 4836 ELSTON — 2 PICTURES
CLARA BOW—HARRY GREEN "NO LIMIT"
Both Hands—"The Woman Who Was Forgotten"

COMMODORE — 3103 Irving Park Blvd. — Double Feature
Raymond Hackett—"The Lion and the Lamb" Ramon Novarro—"Call of the Flesh"

ADMIRAL — LAWRENCE & CRAWFORD — DOUBLE FEATURE
WALTER HUSTON—"RENEGADES OF THE SEAS" BEN LYON—"ALOHA"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Double Feature
CONSTANCE BENNETT—"The Easiest Way"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Great Meadow" and "Charley's Aunt"

ALAMO — 3941 W. CHICAGO — Mat. Daily, 25c-10c to 1:30
—SHE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

PATIO — 6006 IRVING PARK BLVD.
Matinee Daily, 2 Features
"The Cat Creeps" & "It Pays to Advertise"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — BILL BOYD
"THE PAINTED DESERT"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — 1 MILE NORTH OF GOLF RD.
CHARLES FARRELL—JANET GAYNOR

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — 1 MILE NORTH OF GOLF RD.
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "Amos 'n' Andy" — CHURCH AND DODGE STREETS

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Double Feature Program
"The Front Page" and "Scotland Yard"

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW WARSHIP STOVE IN LINER

Death Toll Put at 32 with 50 Injured.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MALAGA, April 2.—An eye-witness story of the Florida disaster was given tonight by Victor Barros, Uruguayan consul in Malaga, who, returning from leave in South America, was hurled into the water from the deck of the French liner by the terrific impact with the British aircraft carrier Glorious yesterday.

The deaths on the Florida have been put at 32, including one member of the liner's crew, while eight passengers of a total of 208 are reported missing. More than 50 are injured.

Those missing are believed to have fallen through the ship's side or jumped overboard in panic. The collision occurred in a fog in the Mediterranean about 30 miles at sea.

Thrown Into Sea.

"I was watching the British fleet at maneuvers as we steamed along through patches of drifting fog," Barros said. "It was possible to see some ships quite plainly, and the Glorious was evidently calling her aircraft in. Four planes were about to alight and the Glorious then drew away from the remainder of the fleet, tearing along at about thirty miles an hour to allow them to land on her deck.

"After my first glimpse, however, the fog hid the Glorious until suddenly she loomed right over us crashing into us near the bow. From where I was standing, in the doorway of a deck cabin, I was hurled headlong overboard into the sea and drowning must have been the fate of many, for I was in the water in a dazed condition for 20 minutes before a cutter from the Glorious rescued me.

"Not until I was aboard the warship did I realize the extent of the disaster. There had been considerable panic and many were crushed by crates of bananas which crashed down on the crowded deck. The Florida had a great rent 40 feet long in her side and how she kept afloat is a mystery."

3 Boats Sink; All Hands Lost.

PERTH, West Australia, April 2.—(AP)—Three boats of a pearl fishing fleet which were scattered by a storm off the northwest Australian coast were reported tonight to be sinking with all hands lost. The number of men in the boats' crews was not ascertained.

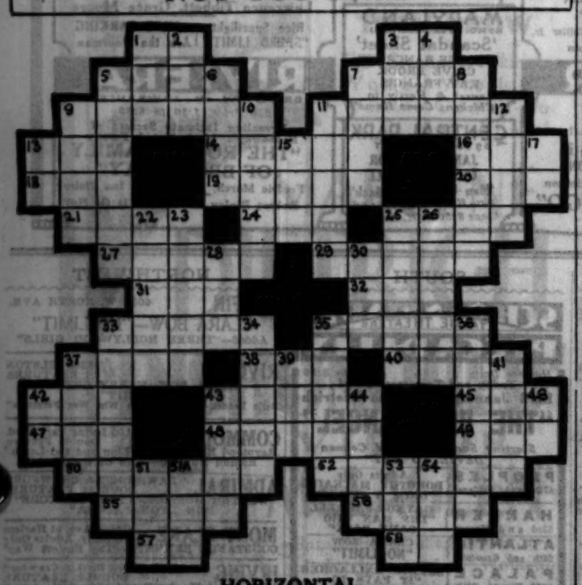
Ralph De Palma, Veteran Auto Racer, Divorced

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.— (AP) — Mrs. Ciara de Palma appeared in Superior court today and won a decree of divorce from Ralph de Palma, veteran driver of the race track, on grounds of desertion. She had sued for separate maintenance several months ago. Her husband did not appear. A property agreement was submitted by De Palma, whereby he will pay his former wife $25 a week for the next eight months, and $50 during the remainder of her life while she remains unmarried.

Edwin F. Smith, 82, Once Famous as Clown, Dead

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—Edwin Fritz Smith, once internationally known as a clown, died at his home here today at the age of 82. A career that began in the music halls of London, his native city, carried him to every continent during nearly 50 years of appearances with the James J. Bailey, Cooper & Bailey, and Barnum & Bailey shows. He also played in vaudeville with William Delavoye. He retired some years ago and conducted a gymnasium in this city.

NOT TOO HARD



HORIZONTAL.

1. Exist
3. Egyptain deity
5. Exhale sadly
7. Beverage
9. Mendicant
11. Lack of food
13. Sick
14. At no time
16. Hat
18. Incline the head
19. Creamery
20. To cool
21. Group of letters
24. Lair
25. Noted German composer
27. Wed
29. To weigh
31. Female deer
32. Lubricate
33. Blowy
35. Athenian lawgiver
37. Foot cover
38. Consume
40. Gooselike aquatic bird
42. Hawaiian garland
43. Pertaining to a bone of the forearm
45. Upper part
47. Possess
48. Steeple
49. N. Amer. political unit [abbr.]
50. Waits on
52. Whole
55. Expires
56. Ripped
57. Beast of burden
58. Personal pronoun

VERTICAL.

1. Large
2. An ovum
3. Circumference of a wheel
4. Black cuckoo
5. Infrequently
6. Part of the arm
7. Cautious
8. To lure
9. Propel wind
10. Prepared
11. House plants
12. Every
15. Preposition
17. Poetic
20. A person
22. Ireices
23. Any box
26. Lot
28. Scarlet
30. Dove's cry
32. Cried
34. Howls
35. Gaze
36. Essence of life
37. Stitches
39. Black bird of the cuckoo family
41. Organ of the head
42. Behold!
43. Employs
44. Release
46. Apparent
48. River [Span.]
51. A. To disturb
53. Poll
54. Wrath

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Praise from an Expert

GANDHI OFF TO PATCH INDIA'S RACIAL QUARREL

Miss Slade Ill; So He Goes Alone.

KARACHI, India, April 2.—(AP)—Accompanied by members of his cabinet, Mahatma Gandhi was en route to New Delhi tonight to solve the Moslem-Hindu communal problem before he attacks the greater struggle of Indian independence at the second round table conference in London.

Four husky bodyguards rode with him in his third class compartment to prevent his admirers, or his enemies, from forcing their way in or smashing windows, as occurred on his trip to the all India national congress.

Stricken with chicken pox, Madeline Slade, his English disciple, was taken to a hospital and was unable to follow her prophet. Physicians moved to forestall the spread of the disease to Gandhi, already suffering from a bad cold and exhausted from many weeks of political activity.

Will Travel "Steerage."

Before leaving, Gandhi decided to limit the number of Indian delegates to the London conference to six, although he is entitled to 15 by the terms of the truce with Viceroy Irwin. He held that a small, compact delegation would be more successful than an unwieldy one.

The expenses of the delegation will be borne by the congress, he decreed, rather than place them under obligation to Great Britain. They will leave probably in July, sailing from Bombay. Gandhi himself will occupy steerage quarters, while the Indian princes—if any go—will loll in de luxe compartments.

New Viceroy Off for India.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 2.—Lord Willingdon, the new viceroy of India, with Lady Willingdon left London for India today to assume his post as successor to Lord Irwin. W. Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, and other officials accompanied him to the railroad station.

Clarence Beckwith, Former Theology Professor, Dead

Dr. Clarence A. Beckwith, professor emeritus of Christian theology at the Chicago Theological seminary died yesterday in his home in Bangor, Me., it was announced last night by President Albert W. Palmer, of the Chicago seminary. Dr. Beckwith was the professor of theology for 19 years. He retired in 1926. Prior to coming to Chicago, Dr. Beckwith had been professor of theology at the Bangor seminary, Bangor, Me., for 13 years. He had previously been pastor of Congregational churches in Maine and Massachusetts.

"GRANDMA" M'MAHON, 109, DEAD; WORKED UP TO TIME OF HER DEATH

Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—(AP)—"Grandma" Emma McMahon, once the golden haired child captive of the Sioux Indians, died today at the age of 109, to the last drawing her modest wage as a seamstress.

When fellow workers gave Grandma McMahon a birthday party on her 108th birthday, the cheerful little woman told them she guessed God had just forgotten about her still being on earth.

Grandma McMahon, who was only 45 years younger than the United States, was brought from her birthplace in England by her parents, who settled near Milwaukee. Her father, a sailor, returned to the sea. A roving band of Sioux raided the settlement and the 3½ year old girl was carried away.

A squaw who admired her blond curls kept the white child, who witnessed tribal ceremonies and the hardships of her captors' wild existence.

One night a white woman who had known the child was brought to the Indian camp, bound hand and foot. Emma chopped the ropes which bound the captive, and the two escaped together.

Despite her age, Grandma McMahon walked to her work at the sewing tables of the Goodwill industries. She insisted on cooking her own meals, preparing the final meal of her life last night. She became ill early today, dying a few hours later.

A knitted packet lay on a chair in her room. She had been repairing it with her knitting needles last night.

Her four sons survive. They are J. W. McMahon, 76 years old, Alma, Ark.; W. L. McMahon, 73, Independence, Mo.; Jack McMahon, 69, and Charles, the "baby" of the family, 64, both of Orland, Cal.

Former Circus Woman Dead at 107.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—Miss Jeannette Cushing, favorite circus and variety entertainer more than seventy years ago, died today at the county hospital. She was 107 years old.

Born in Brooklyn in 1824, she became a circus performer when but a girl and later entered variety, which was succeeded by vaudeville. When she was no longer a favorite, at 40, she retired, and for several years made her living by sewing.

When her savings gave out three years ago she became a county charge.

Dr. L. C. Morgan, Former Mayor of Mt. Vernon, Dead

Mount Vernon, Ill., April 2.—[Special.]—Dr. L. C. Morgan, 69, for 45 years a practicing physician in Hamilton and Jefferson counties, died in Kansas City, Mo., this morning. The body will be brought here for burial. He was a former mayor of Mount Vernon, and for several years president of the Jefferson State bank. He was prominent in the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks, and Modern Woodmen.

Last Rites for Policeman Crawford to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for William H. Crawford, 69 years old, for 32 years a policeman attached to the Hyde Park station, who died last Wednesday, will be held tomorrow in the home of a sister, Mrs. Coleman J. Mahoney, 4900 West Adams street. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John T. Ryan, and a son, William Crawford Jr.

LAW PROFESSOR'S WOMAN AID DIES IN 10-STORY FALL

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Miss Mabel D. Crosson, 24, of Narberth, Pa., died in a hospital tonight of injuries she suffered when she fell or leaped from a tenth story window of the Algonquin hotel in West 44th street shortly before midnight.

Marine Captain's Daughter.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—[Special.]—Miss Crosson, who leaped or fell to her death from the Algonquin hotel in New York tonight, is the daughter of Capt. William J. Crosson, United States marine corps, who is stationed in Philadelphia. She was the secretary of Dr. Francis H. Bohlen, professor at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bohlen was the "wet" candidate for the United States senate in the Republican primaries last May. He was defeated by James J. Davis.

Dr. Bohlen said Miss Crosson, who recently had suffered a nervous breakdown, had been missing since Monday. He said he had located her at the Algonquin hotel in New York and urged her on the telephone to return home, but that she refused.

Two Navies Comb Ocean for 'Mine'; April Fool

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, April 2.—The Danish and Swedish navies are the victims of an "April fool joke." Members of the crew of the steamer Marita reported they had sighted a "horn" mine floating in heavily traveled shipping lanes. Several Swedish aviators and the Danish naval repair ships Henrik and Garner were dispatched to search for the floating explosive. Later four Swedish torpedo chasers took up the hunt. After covering a wide area of sea, they found a child's red painted basket chair with three legs bobbing above the water and the fourth broken off. It closely resembled a "horn" mine.

Plan Military Honors for Hero of Second Engineers

Military funeral services will be held tomorrow for Private Peter Yensen, formerly of the Second Engineers, recipient of the Croix de Guerre with palms, who died on Wednesday in the Hines Memorial hospital. Yensen was disabled while helping to put a pontoon bridge across the Meuse river under fire during the last stages of the Argonne drive. He had no relatives, and the Second Division association, aided by representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the services at 3 o'clock at the chapel at 2346 West Madison street. Burial will be at Mount Auburn cemetery.

Bomb Weekly Newspaper Plant at East St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., April 3 [Friday]. —(AP)—The printing plant here which publishes the Shoppers' Guide, a weekly newspaper, was damaged by a bomb early today. Eight persons living above the plant were thrown from their beds, but none was injured. The Shoppers' Guide, police said, has been taking an active part in the mayoralty campaign, supporting M. L. Harris, who is opposing Mayor Frank Doyle.

CARTERVILLE BANK REOPENS TODAY.

Marion, Ill., April 3.—[Special.]—The Carterville State bank which was closed by the directors to protect depositors one year ago, was reorganized today and will be open for business tomorrow.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—Good Friday concert. Sylvia Loder Stone, vocalist. W-G-N.

8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan's Ramblers. W-G-N.

9 to 9:30—"Stabat Mater." W-G-N.

9:30 to 10—The March of Time. CBS to WBBM.

10:10 to 10:20—Wallace Brooks, manager department store advertising, Chicago Tribune. W-G-N.

10:20 to 11—"It Is Finished." W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. NBC to WENR.

6:30 to 6:45—Jacques Renard orchestra. CBS to WJJD.

7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.

7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.

7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.

7:15 to 7:30—Barbasol program. CBS to WMAQ.

7:30 to 7:45—Pollock and Lawnhurst, piano duo. NBC to WLS.

7:30 to 8—Dutch Masters. CBS to WBBM.

7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge dancing class. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Cliquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.

8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.

8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.

8:30 to 8:45—Emma Jettick Melodies. NBC to WENR.

8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.

8:45 to 9—The Two Troupers. NBC to WENR.

9 to 9:30—Van Heusen program. CBS to WMAQ.

9 to 9:30—Kodak week-end program. NBC to WENR.

9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.

9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." W-G-N to NBC.

9:30 to 10—RKO Theater of the Air. NBC to WIBO.

10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor band. CBS to WMAQ.

German Expert on Roman Law Dies in Italy at 68

BERLIN, April 2.—(AP)—Theodore Kipp, 68, professor of jurisprudence at the University of Berlin and famous authority on Roman law, died today while vacationing in Italy.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul; skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any one of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels, within easy reach, on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

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UNDERTAKERS
63rd. & HARVARD

"KATIE" TYNAN, IRISH POET AND NOVELIST, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 2.—Katharine Tynan [Mrs. Hinkson], Irish poet and novelist, died here tonight after a brief illness, at the age of 70. She was born on Feb. 3, 1864.

Since a girl of 17 Miss Tynan had been a continuous writer. Her formal education was confined to a few years at Sienna convent, Drogheda—a school conducted by the Dominican order.

Her first contributions appeared in the Irish Monthly in 1873. In 1880 her "Legend of the Painted Windows" was published, and following this came "Ballads and Lyrics" in 1887, "Cuckoo Songs" in 1890, "Miracle Plays" in 1894, and "A Lover's Breast Knot" in 1896.

In 1893 she married Henry A. Hinkson, author of several historical novels. They had two sons and a daughter.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

416.4m-720k

"Stabat Mater"

Rossini's masterpiece of religious music is presented tonight during the National Tea Co. program by these sterling artists

Bernice Taylor, soprano
Mary Fabian, soprano
Mark Love, basso
Alfredo Galli, tenor

TONIGHT AT 9

'IT IS FINISHED'

A dramatic production based on the Passion of Christ is heard during the concluding hour of broadcast on W-G-N's schedule tonight. This powerful drama was heard for the first time last year on Good Friday and is presented again this year.

10:20 to 11

GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT

The W-G-N symphony orchestra and Sylvia Loder Stone, contralto, present a concert of church music this evening. The program includes excerpts from Verdi's "Requiem Suite" and Wagner's "Good Friday Spell."

7:30 to 8 p. m.

WALLACE BROOKS

Manager of Department Store Advertising, Chicago Tribune

10:10 p. m.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Friday, April 3

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Glenn and Gene; U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Food Program.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box (cont.).
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11—Children's Crusade.
11 to 11:30—American Institute of Food Products.
11:30 to 12—Theodore Marvel, tenor; Leonard Salvo, organist; Tonecasters.
12 to 12:30—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Mary." Sponsored by Swift & Co.
12:30 to 2—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Musicians.
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper's Beauty Secrets. Sponsored by Affiliated Products Company.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, L. Hubbard Shattuck, speakers; Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 4—Teatime Musical: Eleanor Lonsk, mezzo-soprano; "Tune Tangles"; Frances and Margaret Carey, soprano and contralto; Esther Jane Stone, contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworms: George Pidot.
5:30 to 5:45—"Evening Time."
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Flemish Pixies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Organ concert.
6:30 to 6:45—Goldenrod Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Weather Forecast; Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komlos Program.
7:20 to 7:30—Olda Jarousek, cellist.
7:30 to 8—Good Friday Concert.
8 to 8:10—"Tune Tangles."
8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan's Ramblers.
8:40 to 9—Old Masters.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Company presents Rossini's "Stabat Mater."
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Soda Girls; "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Wallace Brooks, "Department Store Advertising."
10:20 to 11—"It Is Finished."

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BEAR—Sidney Bear. In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed to his eternal rest April 3 1925. MRS. SIDNEY BEAR and MRS. E. B. WEILLER.

LUTTER—Capt. Edward Lutter, April 3, 1925. In memory of my dearly beloved brother who passed away 6 years ago today. LILLIAN LUTTER BAUMANN.

NELSON—Elvine Nelson. In loving memory of our dearly beloved son, who passed away 3 years ago today, April 3.
"Sadly we miss you
And never shall we forget you."
LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER.

PENIKOFF—Max H. [Middy] Penikoff. In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who passed away April 3, 1921. LOVING FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

SALINGER—Simon A. Salinger. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away April 3, 1924.
WIFE AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

JACKSON PARK LODGE, NO. 915, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at chapel, 63d and Evans-av., Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m. to attend funeral of our late secretary, Worshipful Brother John T. Brown, to Mount Greenwood cemetery.
H. G. BAUMANN, W. M.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Mrs. Mattie Tyrrell. Services Saturday, April 4, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av.
BEATRICE DAY, Worthy Matron.
BESSIE McMONIES, Secretary.

AARSETH—Arthur Ellis Aarseth, April 2, suddenly, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Aarseth, brother of Arvid J. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan-av. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

BAILEY—Elizabeth Bailey, March 31, 1931, beloved wife of John H. Bailey, mother of William J. Martin, sister of James, John, and the late Charles, Thomas, Edward Fowler, and Mrs. Sarah Schofield. Services at residence, 2000 S. Throop-st., Saturday, April 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BASKIN—Mary La Baron Baskin, April 1, 1931, widow of Oliver L. Baskin, mother of Clara L. Baskin. Services at Austin Presbyterian church, corner of Fulton-st. and Waller-av., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Geneva, Ill.

BOSWORTH—See Harlow notice.

BROWN—Dr. G. Judson Brown, beloved husband of Marion E. Brown, brother of Dra. William Culp, Fidelio F., and James Addison Brown, Mrs. E. F. Scobey, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. John Love, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. George A. Jones. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5700 Madison-st., under auspices of Standard lodge, No. 873, A. F. & A. M. Autos to Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BROWN—John T. Brown, April 1, of 6407 Blackstone-av., beloved husband of Kate Brown, father of Leslie J. Brown. Masonic services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Jackson Park lodge, No. 915, A. F. & A. M.; Woodlawn chapter, No. 265, R. A. M., and Concordia council, No. 111, R. & S. M.

BYRNE—Bernard James Byrne of 6045 Dorchester-av., April 2, 1931, husband of Elsie K. Byrne, son of James and Susan Byrne, brother of Alice L., Mrs. Arthur H. Plum, Mrs. Frank Gorman and Suzanne Byrne. Funeral from 5648 Drexel-av., Saturday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CANTY—Thomas C. Canty, April 2, late of 1547 E. 65th-st. Remains in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 9 o'clock Friday. Funeral services and interment at Rockford, Ill.

CHRISTEN—Henry J. Christen, suddenly, husband of Adele. Funeral services Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2701 S. Clark-st. Interment German Waldheim.

COLLINS—Sergt. Thomas J. Collins, beloved husband of Margaret nee O'Neill, fond father of Mrs. Nora O'Brien, Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. Agnes Ptasinski, Thomas A., John F., Dan C., Margaret, Lillian, and the late Richard J. and Mary Veronica Collins, brother of the late John, Richard, Patrick, Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Sarah Cusack. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 10 a. m., from residence, 3528 Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A. and Charles Carroll council, No. 781, K. of C. Kedzie 2094.

COTTLE—Mary Eleanor Cottle, March 30, of 7245 Jeffrey-av., fond mother of Philip G., John G., and Oliver B. Cottle. Burial took place at Union cemetery, Lincoln, Ill.

CRAWFORD—William H. Crawford, beloved husband of the late Anna C., nee Walsh, dear father of William Jr., Mrs. Norine Mahoney, Mrs. Alice Ryan, and the late Mrs. Lillian Rumsey. Member of Policemen's benevolent association. Funeral notice later. Remains at daughter's residence, 4900 W. Adams-st.

DIETZER—John W. Dietzer, Wednesday, April 1, at 11:15 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Brodt, 249 74th-av., Wauwatosa, Wis. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m., at Benton funeral home, North 5th-av., La Grange, Ill.

DOURIS—Delia Douris, April 1, 1931, sister of the late Mrs. Marian Martin and aunt of Stella J. Martin. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from the residence, 1104 Wellington-av., to St. Sebastian's church. Please omit flowers. Interment All Saints cemetery.

FERGUSON—Louise Magnire Ferguson, late of the Churchill hotel, April 2, 1931, wife of John D. Ferguson. Interment Lexington, Ky.

FREDERICH—Margretha Frederich, March 31, wife of the late August, loving mother of Juneau W., Mrs. Richard L. Neunuebel, Mrs. Arthur C. Fenton, Mrs. John M. Pischke, Mrs. Walter A. Kramp. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., from her late home, 2056 Lunt-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

GOLDBERG—Harry A. Goldberg, son of Samuel Goldberg and the late Esther Jonas, brother of Mort D., Frank, Arthur J., Sarah, Eli, and Lester. Services at chapel, 4011 Broadway, 2 p. m. Friday. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

GREENWOOD—Rosa Greenwood, nee Lott, April 1, 1931, formerly of 2022 Birch-st., wife of the late Henry Greenwood, mother of Mrs. Lottie Workman, Mrs. Clara Smith, and Mrs. Myrtle Schlecht. Funeral under auspices of Oriental chapter, No. 558, O. E. S., Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

GRUBB—Elizabeth Reed Grubb, April 1, 1931, wife of Joseph C. Grubb, daughter of Mildred S. Reed, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Canfield and Phillip G. Reed. Services Friday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 8203 Lake Park-av. Interment private.

HAMMAR—Margarette Eleanor Hammar, nee Cady, April 1, beloved wife of the late Bernhard, fond sister of Mrs. Emeline Burnell, loving aunt of Ruth B. Kruchten and Herbert S. Burnell, at home of Mrs. Kruchten, 3636 W. 63d-st., until noon Saturday, when remains will be taken to the Orden Park M. E. church, 6360 S. Loomis-blvd., to lie in state until the funeral services at 2 p. m. Member of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S., and Wentworth Review, No. 229, W. R. A. Interment Cedar Park. Information call Republic 6736.

HANSEN—Anna Theresa Hansen, 6048 S. Wabash-av., April 2, 1931, wife of Rasmus F. Hansen, mother of Carl O., N. Claude, Mrs. Sena Steinert, James F., and Mrs. Eleanor Matt, sister of Nels Knudsen. At home until noon Saturday, then services at Odd and Harvard, Saturday, April 4 at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Columbia chapter, O. E. S., and Jewel temple, P. S. Interment Evergreen.

HARLOW—Frank A. Harlow, April 2, beloved husband of Henrietta G., nee Bosworth, father of Frank A., son of Amelia C. and Thomas B. Harlow, brother of Mrs. A. H. Morrison, Harry J. Bosworth, and Dr. Robert B. Bosworth. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 7040 Jeffery-av., to Calvary Episcopal church, 2125 W. Monroe-st. Interment Oakridge cemetery. South Shore 0333.

HARRIS—Mary Elizabeth Harris, suddenly, April 1, 1931, beloved wife of William L. Harris, mother of Mrs. William L. Parsons of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Francis C. Edwards of Chicago, Mrs. Harry G. Baldwin of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. W. Victor Young of Chicago, Augustus S. Harris of Geneva, grandmother of Mary Willis Young of Chicago and W. Betrand Farabee of Pueblo. Funeral services private at chapel, 2701 S. Clark-st., Saturday.

HELBRANDT — Albina Helebrandt, nee France, March 31, 1931, aged 76 years, beloved wife of the late Anton Helebrandt, beloved mother of Louis, Samuel and George Helebrandt and Mrs. Vlasta Zikmund, fond sister of Louis and Peter France. Remains will lie in state at home, 1400 S. Honore-st., until 9 a. m., Saturday, April 4, then will be removed to C. S. P. R. R. 48th and Honore-sts. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Yards 1052.

HOFFMANN—Anna Hoffmann, April 1, beloved wife of the late Emil Hoffmann, dear mother of Emilie, sister of Joseph and Rudolph Goebel. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m. from residence, 2166 Virginia-pl., to Montrose crematorium. Phone Edgebrook 4000.

HOWE—Bessie L. Howe, April 2, wife of William G. Howe of 1640 E. 56th-st., mother of Halsted H. Howe. Funeral services at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. Interment private.

JOSEPH—Jacob G. Joseph, April 2, 1931, at Buffalo, N. Y., beloved husband of Blanche Block Joseph, father of Mrs. Henry I. Monheimer of Chicago and Mrs. John S. Steigerwald of Buffalo. Funeral will take place at the family residence, 1193 Delaware-av., Buffalo, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

JUDD—Frank Rogers Judd, March 30, 1931, at Pasadena, Cal., husband of Alice Reed Judd. Services at Rosehill chapel Friday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KEELER—Mary Frances Keeler, April 2, beloved wife of Hervey Eugene Keeler, loving mother of Mrs. Georgia Keeler Miller. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from residence, 610 Forest-av., Wilmette, to Rosehill cemetery.

KENNEDY—William J. Kennedy, beloved husband of Margaret Etta Kennedy, nee Hardgan, devoted son of Mary and the late Christopher, fond brother of Mrs. W. McNichols, Christopher, Mrs. R. J. Alexander, and the late Hazel Breen. Remains at late residence, 1051 N. Longcommon. Funeral notice later.

KRUMM—Sophia H. Krumm, April 2, 1931, passed on at her home, 5022 Kenmore-av., beloved mother of Henry G., Florence M. von Migula, and Phillip O., grandmother of Sonya von Migula, sister of Daniel Grang of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

LALK—Dorothy Gwinn Lalk, daughter of the late Edward F. Lalk and Marmet. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

LARSON—Andrew P. Larson, April 1, 1931, beloved husband of the late Elna Marie Sjostedt, fond father of Mrs. Ida C. Johnson, Hanna, and Nels O.; dear brother in Sweden, 6 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, April 4, from late residence, 11330 Indiana-av., at 2:15 p. m., to Elim Lutheran church, 113th-st. and Forrest-av., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MILLER—James Miller of 3284 Wrightwood-av., beloved husband of the late Johanna, fond father of Agnes Mandler and Mary Knecht, grandfather of James Mandler, and brother of Alexander, Thomas, Christine, John, and Mary Miller. Funeral notice Saturday at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MITCHELL—Nettie Mitchell, April 1, at home, 5522 S. Green-st., beloved wife of the late Frank C., fond sister of Pauline Goodall and Maud Mitchinson. Remains at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., until Monday noon, when they will be taken to the Garfield Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church, corner Garfield-blvd. and Eggleston-av., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Member of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S., Jenny Lind Sewing Club and Mathesis club. Interment Mount Greenwood.

MOLINE—Frank H. Moline, at his home, 7612 Yates-av., beloved husband of Mae Reber Moline, father of Ralph, Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., at Coles-av. Interment Oakwoods. Remains at the home until Saturday morning.

NICHOLS—John L. Nichols, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Marquis, fond father of Mrs. Cora Nanstick. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 931 S. Wenonah-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

OAKES—Richard J. Oakes, April 2, 1931, husband of the late Jessie Wilson Oakes, fond father of Arthur W. and William J. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 1758 W. 35th-st., where services will be held. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Rainbow lodge, No. 572, A. F. & A. M. Lafayette 1664.

O'NEIL—Margaret O'Neil, nee Mothers, 63 Drexel-sq., suddenly in accident at Bloomington, Ill., dearly beloved wife of Phillip J. and fond mother of Ethel and Daniel M. Remains at residence of Mrs. Paul E. Greenleaf, 1211 Broadway, Normal, Ill. Funeral Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 10 a. m. Interment Bloomington, Ill.

OSWALD—Joseph Oswald, Thursday, April 2, beloved husband of Magdalena, fond father of Michael, Joseph, Emily Stein and Jerry. Funeral Saturday, April 4, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1913 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2262.

SEEBERGER—Charles H. Seeberger, April 2, 1931, beloved husband of Clara, nee Lauchein, father of Harry F., brother of Albert G. and Emory M. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., until noon Saturday. Service at Graceland cemetery chapel, Sunday at 2 p. m.

SHAFFER—Hilda A. Shaffer, beloved wife of the late Harry A., fond mother of Clarence, Mrs. Maude Schwartz, and Mrs. Naomi Bean, sister of Ellen and Carl Aaberson of Chicago, Mrs. Alma Forsberg and Mrs. Anna Hultberg, Mrs. Emelia Forsberg and Emma Johnson in Sweden. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 4510 N. Maplewood-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SINCLAIR—Otto R. S

"Boiled beef with horseradish sauce, one of the noblest dishes" —H. L. Mencken

EGG 'HIDE AND GO SEEK' ON EASTER AGE OLD CUSTOM

Hunt for Colored Favors Thrills Children.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

The practice of distributing eggs as presents on Easter morn is an age old custom. But whether it came from a Christian, a Jewish or a pagan origin is not known.

A myth is told of two oriental brothers who created the good and the evil in this world. One packed an egg full of blessings and the other filled one with evil things. When both eggs were broken good and evil became mixed in the new creation. In memory of it the present day Persians present each other with colored eggs in March. It is perhaps in this manner that we obtained our Easter custom.

For eons the Jews have used hard boiled eggs in connection with their Passover feast. Our usage of eggs at Eastertide may have developed from that.

Symbol of Life.

Regardless of its origin, Christians of today regard the eggs as symbols of the springing forth of life. They therefore are quite naturally associated with the rising of Christ from the tomb and with the Easter festivities which are held in commemoration of that Biblical event.

In this day and age the Easter morn custom of distributing brightly colored eggs still is observed by children. All of the tiny tots look forward to the Easter bunny's annual visit and to his presents of highly decorated eggs.

The egg hunt probably is anticipated with more pleasure than anything else. It is like a search for hidden treasures. Each small tot is supplied with either a basket or large paper bag in which to pack his booty. And in every nook and corner of the house eggs of candy and cholocate, hens' eggs dyed in bright colors or hand painted and china eggs are hidden to be discovered by the children.

Various Treasures for Tots.

A child might find a toy rabbit pulling a cart laden with five or six eggs of many hues tucked in a bed of bright green straw. Another might ferret out a cocky chicken guarding an egg fashioned of cardboard and filled with tiny candy eggs of all shades. And so on, each child will satisfied with his share of the treasures. After the hunt is over then is the fun of tossing and rolling the eggs about and finally of eating them.

Egg rolling is another Easter custom which still is observed. This practice, which originated in the old world, may go back to pagan times. The most widely known celebration of this country is on the White House lawn every Easter Monday. Children, both rich and poor, enter into the spirit of the celebration.

Some credit the origin of coloring eggs to a German duchess who lived in medieval days. During one of the wars she was forced to take refuge with some simple forest folk. At a loss for a way to amuse the children when Easter rolled around, she hit upon the idea of coloring eggs with dyes from the roots and mosses.

Nature Set the Style.

However, earlier references to colored eggs have been made in history. Nature no doubt set the style in the beginning by producing highly colored and speckled birds' eggs.

Coloring eggs is an interesting pastime. A combination of colors can be obtained by dipping the eggs first in one color and, when that has dried, dip them into another. Or the various dyes can be mixed.

To make the general appearance of the eggs more effective, pictures of rabbits, chickens and landscapes may be traced on the shells by the use of transfer sheets.

Or if you are handy with a brush you might paint the eggs and design your own pictures. It's a lot of fun and really a more individual method of dyeing the eggs. Crayons could be used in the same way.

Coffee, Onions Old Method.

Before the modern process of coloring eggs came into vogue the method of dyeing with coffee or onion skins was used. When the egg dyes were first used there was doubt in most mothers' minds whether the children should be allowed to eat the tinted products because the dyes might be poisonous. Now, however, there are many Easter egg dyes which have the indorsement of the pure food authorities and which are labeled nonpoisonous.

ALL SMILES AS EASTER NEARS

Colored eggs, bunnies and other favors of Eastertide make the children happy. Gloria and Ralph Obenchain examine the little Easter treasures they will ferret out on Sunday morning.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Embrace, Exchange of Colored Eggs— Old Russia's Greeting on Easter

BY BETTY BROWNING.

"Christ is risen!"
"He is risen, indeed!"

In the Red square of Moscow under the multi-colored cupolas and minarets of the Kremlin, or in the little village street lined with the peasants' thatched izbas, two acquaintances, meeting on Easter day, hailed each other according to that traditional formula, embraced three times and exchanged bright hued Easter eggs.

So Russians greeted one another on Easter morning five hundred, even fifteen, years ago, before the religion of "orthodoxy, autocracy, and nationality" gave way to the new credo of communism and internationalism.

Once Land of Feasts.

Easter was the supreme festival of Holy Russia, the land which celebrated so many feasts that it was said there were only 200 ordinary days in the year. Apart from its spiritual significance, Easter marked the return to normal living after a Lent seven instead of six weeks long, called the Great Fast. It likewise coincided with the ancient spring festival which pagan Russians shared with other primitive Aryans, a festival all the more significant since it celebrated the close of a winter seven months long.

Small wonder, then, that Russians observed Easter with ancient and elaborate rites, many of them medieval, early Christian, even pagan in origin, once shared by the western church but long since forgotten. Several of these ceremonies today are similarly observed by the southern Slavs and Latins of the Greek Orthodox church, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Greeks, and Jugo-Slavs.

Week of Preparation.

No small part among these rites attendant on the Easter festival was played by feasting itself. Tradition decreed that the Great Fast should be broken by a feast of dishes wondrous in content and manner of concoction which were eaten at no other time of year, a feast which lasted not one day but three or four, or even a week.

Thus Holy week was a time of preparation for Easter in Russian homes as well as in the churches. During the week the entire household helped to dye great quantities of eggs every color of the rainbow. Cooks worked industriously at their great deep mouthed brick ovens preparing loaves of bread, meats baked and roasted, cakes of all sizes and shapes. Spring house cleaning, a Russian tradition dating from pagan times, was carried on in readiness for the great day, and some time during the week the village priest bearing an ikon would visit each izba and pray there.

Holy week opened on the evening before Palm Sunday, known as Willow eve, when everybody attended vesper services bearing a lighted taper and a willow twig. Throughout the week special services continued. On Maundy Thursday, following the example set by Christ before the Last Supper, the ceremony of washing the feet took place on a raised platform in the center of the church. On Good Friday and Saturday the effigy of Christ lay under a painted canopy on a bier heaped with flowers, and the adoring throngs passed before it, kissing the hands and feet and the cross hanging above it while the clergy and the men's choir chanted dirges.

Begins Saturday Evening.

The midnight service of Vsenoshtchnaia Sluszba, the culmination of Holy week, came on Saturday evening. Silent throngs filled the church holding tapers in their hands, while the bright robed priest and his deacons intoned the ancient Slavonic ritual, and the men's choir ranging from deepest bass to boy soprano sang, unaccompanied by any instrument.

Shortly before midnight the priest and his helpers, still chanting and bearing lighted tapers, led the people in a procession out of the church and around the building, searching for the dead Christ. On reëntering the church the priest went into the sanctuary, then the golden door of the holy of holies was thrown open and he appeared before the people, crying "Christ is risen." The people replied, "He is risen, indeed!" and while church bells pealed they embraced each other and exchanged the Easter kiss with their neighbors, three times on each cheek.

Tapers held in the hands of the congregation were lighted from the priest's candle and the flame passed from taper to taper until the church was filled with hundreds of tiny flames. In the service which followed came the blessing of the Easter feast, which the priest sprinkled lightly with holy water. Then, still holding their lighted candles, the people dispersed to their homes, where the flame was used to mark a cross on the whitewashed wall above the door, insuring good luck for another year.

Now, at 3 o'clock in the morning, came the great Easter feast, to end the long fast of the faithful. On the long dining table, stretched to its full length and covered with an embroidered, homespun linen cloth, and on small tables, too, were crowded dishes holding every shape, color, and variety of food. Chief among the delicacies was the paskha, a cake rising straight up a foot and a half, on a base 8 inches high, adorned on top with sugar decorations and a sugar lamb with a flag or a sugar double cross.

Ranged about the paskha cake were cheese paskhas of several sizes, white pyramids of homemade cheese with crosses molded on the sides. Young pig roasted whole and stuffed with rice, prunes and raisins occupied a scarcely less conspicuous position, as did young lamb prepared in the same way. Baba cakes, light puffy coffee cakes made with lemons, raisins, butter and eggs, roasted and spiced smoked hams, baked meats, pickled dainties, herrings, caviar, sturgeon, crowded the table, and wherever there was room, a bowl of colored Easter eggs was placed.

Merriment for Three Days.

With much merriment and drinking of vodka and kvass the feasting went on until morning. Nor did it really stop for three days; the table was never cleared during Easter week. Eggs were exchanged as gifts, sometimes the real eggs, sometimes wooden or candy eggs, occasionally eggs of gold or silver. No one went out without taking a supply of eggs, in readiness for an encounter with his acquaintances, when exchanges of eggs and embraces would take place.

Visiting, dancing, and playing accompanied the feasting. The children played egg rolling games, the gayly dressed peasant girls danced with the scarlet shirted and booted village lads. A market often was set up in the village street where gingerbread, poppyseed cakes, sunflower seeds, and gherkins were sold. It was the old pagan carnival of spring.

RECALL HISTORIC HAPPENINGS OVER PASSOVER FEAST

Festive Jewish Dishes Described.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Into the blue night that hung over Egypt—from the prison of the woman held captive, from the palace of the great Pharaoh, palely a-glimmer as with hoarfrost under the starlight—a great cry of lamentation arose. Only behind those doorways marked on sidepost and lintel with the dark blood stains of the sacrificial lamb was there a deep silence. Behind them, too, was swift movement—hurried preparations for a long journey.

The old story of the flight of the sons and daughters of Jacob from the Nile country, of the deliverance of Israel's first born from the judgment of death, and of release from a long captivity was recalled over many candle lit dinner tables Wednesday and yesterday at the opening ceremonies of the Jewish festival week of Passover.

No Leavened Bread for Orthodox.

It is essentially a feast of the family, the Passover. Traditions reaching back into antiquity color the ceremonies of Seder performed in a Jewish household. On the table there are the bitter herbs to recall the labors in lime and mortar forced upon the Israelitics in "the land of bondage;" there is the shankbone symbolic of the paschal lamb, which was killed "at the going down of the sun," "without blemish, a male of the first year" whose blood on the doors of the chosen people was a sign for the passing over of the angel of death; eggs and wine; salt water; parsley; the "haroseth;" and the matzos, the unleavened bread, because the exodus was made in haste and "the bread could not be leavened." And for the week of the Passover no leaven will be found in the orthodox Jewish home.

Sprightly little Mrs. Wasserman, who lives in an adjacent apartment and whose windows, be it confessed, so often tempt because of the charm of the animated pictures they frame, explained the foods of the Seder dish. Mrs. Wasserman, with a reputation in the neighborhood as a cook of high standing, volunteered further information on a number of her family's favorite dishes for the Passover festival.

Alsatian Feather Balls.

There are the Alsatian feather balls in chicken soup, for example, which are made by beating a cupful of fat from a stewed chicken with an egg beater and folding in three beaten eggs, one third of a cup of hot chicken broth, a teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of nutmeg or ginger and about a cup of matzo meal. The balls are rolled in walnut size, covered with a thin cloth and set aside in a cool place for about 24 hours. When ready to be used, they are dropped into the boiling chicken broth and cooked under a cover for 15 or 18 minutes.

Onion dumplings always figure among the favorite dishes at Mrs. Wasserman's Passover dinner. She suggests three medium sized onions, chopped, stirred into six egg yolks with a teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of flour, a half cup of goose fat or a substitute, a teaspoon of salt, and a dash of pepper. The egg whites, beaten stiffly, are to be folded into the mixture, which is cut, placed in a greased tin and baked from 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Old Narrative Remains.

A few years ago on the first evening of Passover it was my good fortune to sit at a festival table presided over by a gray bearded old scholar with gentle eyes who had once taught young imperialists of St. Petersburg the intricacies of political science. I have forgotten what was served but the music made by a deep voice in simple narrative has not left me. The ancient story of Exodus, renewed each year at the time of the first full moon of the vernal equinox. A story that was old when little spring winds from the hills of Judea drifted down through the dusk into the garden of Joseph of Nazareth. Drifted down gently as dove wings, scented with almond and lilac, and fluttered in through the window to fan the blue flames of the Passover lamps lighted from a taper in the white hand of Mary, a slim Jewish girl in a lavender mantle.

HOW MUCH FOOD TO SERVE 100? HERE IT'S ALL FIGURED FOR YOU

How much should be ordered when planning to serve 100 persons with certain foods? The Iowa State college home economics staff has figured that the following amounts are sufficient for servings of 100 persons:

Potatoes, three pecks.
Meat loaf, 35 pounds.
Steak for Swiss steak, 50 pounds.
Smoked ham for baking, 50 pounds.
Chicken for pie or creamed, 40 pounds.
Baked beans, five gallons.
Vegetable soup, five gallons.
Vegetable salad, five gallons.
Coffee, two pounds.
Coffee cream, three quarts.
Salad dressing, three quarts.
Rolls, 15 dozen.
Corn or peas, 13 cans.
Loaf sugar, three pounds.
Cocktail, two and one-half gallons.
Ice cream, four gallons.
Salted nuts, three pounds.
Olives, four quarts.
Jelly or marmalade, 12 glasses.
Butter, three pounds.

Smoked Ham, Pork, Beef Economical Meats Now

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Chicago Meat council states: "Smoked ham represents an unusually economical meat purchase for the Chicago housewife over the coming week-end. An Easter dinner with baked or boiled ham as the main dish can be prepared at a figure that will please the most economical shopper. Fresh pork and beef cuts also are available at low price levels.

Cheese Dishes Best if Low Heat Is Used

Cheese dishes are best when cooked at a low temperature, as intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy, advises the home economics staff of New York State college.

Away for the Night

NOT A SOUND...not a care. Away for the night! Morning comes...he's ready ...ready for everything. Such a little fellow...but with so many things to do. Breakfast...that comes first of all. Milk, orange juice and then for Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal. How he loves its velvety creaminess and its sweet, wheaty flavor! Costs less than a penny a dish.

You should HEAR the children now!

• There is no trouble getting THEM to drink their milk. They seem to love its rich flavor. Whether they're having a party or eating alone, they always ask for more. And Mary Jane even insists on a glass for her doll. Of course it's Wanzer's Milk.

Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons

TRY WANZER'S MILK

TREAT YOURSELF —and family to a serving of Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage... the kind that is made from pure, young pork and seasoned according to a secret recipe from the south.

BETTER • • • PURER • • • TASTIER

Mickelberry's Foods

FIRST IN FAVOR — FINEST IN FLAVOR

Easter Food Savings

To Please Your Easter Table

Housewives! These quality food savings will enable you to have more to spend on the fine things for Easter. Look over these suggestions and visit your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store this week-end. Save this Easter "The National Way."

Eggs	Strictly Fresh	Finest No. 1 doz. (bulk)	21c
		Nat'l or Hazel Fancy Selected doz. (in cartons)	24c
Bacon	Swift's Premium or Armour's Star—For Easter Breakfasts	½-lb. cello. pkg.	17c
Swansdown	Cake Flour	2¾-lb. pkg.	25c
Hazel Flour	All Purpose	5-lb. sack	14c
		24¾-lb. sack	54c
Crisco	For Easter Baking or Cooking	1-lb. tin	21c
Nucoa	Nut Margarine—for Easter Baking or Table	1-lb. pkg.	17c

• Easter Table Needs •

Corn • Peas • Tomatoes	These good quality canned vegetables are offered at an economical low price for Easter Dinners	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Peaches	American Home California Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced	No. 2½ can	19c
Heinz Ketchup	To Add Zest to Easter Foods	14-oz. bottle	18c
Lea & Perrin's Sauce		5-oz. bottle	25c
Sawyer's	Lily Sodas—for Easter Dinners	1-lb. pkg.	15c
Foulds'	Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles	3 pkgs.	20c

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores
QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS-VEGETABLES
PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER
Meats
In Our 140 Meat Departments

Hams — Armour's Star or Swift's Premium —Sugar Cured — 19½c lb.
Baked Hams — Oscar Mayer's—Whole—Spiced—Ready to Serve — 34c lb.
Leg o' Lamb — Delicious in flavor — 27c lb.
Chickens — Finest Quality —For Stewing — 29c lb.
Bacon — Sugar Cured—by the piece — 26c lb.
Beef Pot Roast — Choice Cuts — 19c lb.

National TEA CO. Food Stores

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

Special "Good Friday" program on WGN, this Friday, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.

"Your true gourmand would rather starve than eat in haste" —Grimond De La Reynlere

POTATOES DROP, BUT QUALITY IS AS HIGH AS EVER

First Produced in Peru, History Says.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Potatoes have been consistently cheap on the wholesale and retail market in Chicago since harvesting last summer and fall, yet a few "bears" prowling around the metropolitan potato market the last few days have caused further reductions of from 20 to 25 cents a hundredweight, wholesale.

This information from the federal government reporting service in the South Water market is accompanied by a comment that the quality has been and is good, on the average, although some shipments have seen "spuds" possibly a little smaller in size than in other years.

And speaking of "spuds" leads again to the somewhat historical question of whether the potato can claim Irish ancestry, in view of the fact that it is so widely known as the Irish potato, as contrasted with the sweet potato, to which it is not related.

Tomato Is a Cousin.

If they could speak for themselves, potatoes could tell a romantic story concerning their past as well as their present. Peru, in South America, is credited as the original home of "Solanum tuberosum," as botanists term the potato. Other cousins in the same plant family are the nightshade, the tobacco plant and the tomato.

From Peru the potato was taken to Spain and thence to Italy and Belgium. It was introduced in Virginia in the middle of the sixteenth century and from the colony Virginia, from a portion now the state of North Carolina, was introduced to Ireland about 1585. It saved the Irish from famines that previously had periodically devastated the country.

That the United States recognizes a diversified diet of vegetables and fruits, fresh and canned, as healthful and full of appetite appeal, is admitted by census takers and crop statisticians. Nevertheless the potato remains the most important vegetable in this country in point of volume.

16,298 Cars Marketed Here.

In Chicago alone, freight cars unloaded here last year and containing nothing but sacked potatoes, totalled 16,298. Market sages report that this amounted to 488,940,000 pounds of potatoes, or about two and one half bushels for each of the 4,000,000 persons relying on Chicago railroads for their potatoes. Trucks hauled in an additional amount, while many suburban and city residents purchased their spud supplies from nearby truck farmers and transported them home in the family sedan.

Carloads received here in 1930 totalled 30,708, so that Chicago not only took care of its immediate 4,000,000, but also handled tubers enough for the meals of around 3,000,000 other persons.

Wisconsin led all states in shipping to this market last year, with a total of 7,481 carloads, of which 3,453 carloads were consumed in the Chicago area and the rest reconsigned to other markets. More Idaho potatoes were eaten by Chicagoans than those produced in Wisconsin, with 4,880 carloads unloaded here in 1930. Other states which help fill out meals that include potatoes, baked, boiled or fried, include Colorado, Missouri, Texas and Minnesota.

Contain Vitamins B and C.

What do we eat when we eat a boiled potato? We get vitamins B and C; 78.3 per cent water, 18.4 per cent carbohydrates, 2.2 per cent protein, 1 per cent ash and one tenth of one per cent fat. Or if you like to measure foods in calories, a pound of potato provides 440 calories, which is slightly more than many other vegetables.

One seventh of the food of the average American or Canadian family consists of potatoes, according to household economic experts who coöperated with census takers and crop statisticians in making this report. In addition to having them baked, boiled or fried, many also are eaten in the form of pancakes, chips chips, and potato flour concoctions.

Prize Winners "Sunday Dinner Menu" Contest

FRIDAY, MARCH 20.

FIRST PRIZE—$50.

Miss Marjorie G. Benzinger, 5336 Winthrop-av., Chicago.

SECOND PRIZE—$25.

Mrs. Louis Rudolphi, 108 Telegraph-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

THIRD PRIZE—$15.

Mrs. Orpha Gephart, Galveston, Ind.

FOURTH PRIZE—$10.

Mrs. Erwin H. Hiss, 201 S. Greenfield-av., Waukesha, Wis.

FIFTH PRIZE—$5.

George C. Woodbury, U. S. Veterans hospital, Dwight, Ill.

$1.00 PRIZES.

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, 3530 Graceland-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Hensler, 14 Fifth-st., Fond du Lac, Wis.
Mrs. Lucile Joy, 231 S.-st., Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. S. O. Johnson, 1218 Williamson-st., Madison, Wis.
Amy Ellen Brown, 4261 N. Moody-av., Chicago.
Annie Ralston, 5045 Winnemac-av., Chicago.
Miss Louise Chittick, Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Art Lemoyne, 5358 Winthrop-av., Chicago.
Margaret Mayer, 418 Davis-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. John Black, 5042 Woodlawn-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Walter E. Tabor, Eau Claire, Mich.
Lillian Stromberg, 6130 Dorchester-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Mary Moulisse, 3315 Lowe-av., Chicago.
Miss Jennie Wright, 315 N. Main-st., Wabash, Ind.
Louise Strantz, 3701 Irving Park-blvd., Chicago.
Mrs. H. D. Knopf, 3223 N. Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.
Miss Hazel Seward, 9730 Prairie-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Lyle W. Morse, 212 Rumsey-st., Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Adell W. Sabath, 5551 W. Congress-st., Chicago.
Mrs. D. A. Kelley, 148 Beresford-av., Highland Park, Mich.
B. Matejka, 5131 S. California-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Lloyd Kelso, Bronson, Mich.
Lucille Stetson, 839 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Mrs. J. E. Anderson, 902 6th-av., N., Fort Dodge, Ia.
Roy Price Lewis, R. R. No. 2, White Cloud, Mich.
Mrs. Frank Harris, 5000 Ellis-av., Chicago.
Anna Cleo Bushley, Bessemer, Mich.
Nannette H. Thayer, 5039 Indiana-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Holt Beardsley, Cushman hotel, Petoskey, Mich.
Mrs. H. Weiss, 7038 S. Rockwell-st., Chicago.
Mrs. James Cummings, 6939 S. May-st., Chicago.
Mrs. Charles H. Reeder, 416 E. Rusholme-st., Davenport, Ia.
Mrs. Margaret Hoglund, 1253 Grace-st., Chicago.
Frances Folger, Rensselaer, Ind.
Miss Glee Stumpf, Richmond, Ia.
Cecelia Davidson, 3806 Irving Park-blvd., Chicago.
Mrs. Mary Simmons, Waukon, Ia.
Mrs. S. R. Player, 3563 N. Cramer-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. A. C. Krebs, 2219 Gunderson-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Lucille Houser, Millersburg, Ind.
Elizabeth T. Parson, 4319 Jackson-blvd., Chicago.
Miss Ruth Ealls, P. O. Box 204, Cherokee, Ia.
R. E. Ellis, 217 Ash-av., Ames, Ia.
Mrs. Helen G. Harper, 1420 E. 56th-pl., Chicago.
Zelma Culp, Monroeville, Ind.
Mrs. A. J. Schmitz, 484 67th-st., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Mrs. William Welsheupt, 501 Sheridan-st., Shenos, Ill.
Catherine K. Allen, 8209 N. Keating-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Charles Kemp, 638 E. Washington-st., Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. G. J. Horan, 4057 N. 16th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Emilie Mojis, 2215 S. Austin-blvd., Chicago.
Verna Cooley, 104 Sherman-st., Joliet, Ill.
Mrs. H. Frank, Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. Rea Ward, Walkerton, Ind.
Irene K. Musciake, 2044 N. Albany-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Clifford Richardson, 326 W. Beardsley-av., Elkhart, Ind.
Mabel G. Claflin, 1210 N. State-st., Chicago.
Miss Thelma R. Nicholas, Royal Center, Ind.
Margaret Flynn, 6118 St. Lawrence-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Douglas Sherou, 4012 Graceland-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Laurette Loftus, 401 N. Ogden-av., Chicago.
Mrs. George L. Wilson, Howe, Ind.
Chicago.
W. J. Mason, 2349 Van Buren-st., Chicago.
Mrs. George Hammond, 871 Van-st., Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. I. N. Baumhover, 5004 West End-av., Chicago.
L. Sietson, 226 Eel River-av., Logansport, Ind.
Mrs. W. Anderson, 1522 N. 8th-st., Sheboygan, Wis.
Mrs. H. E. Altgelt, 705 W. Washington-av., South Bend, Ind.
Jean McAlpine, 802 N. Lafayette, South Bend, Ind.
Miss Louise J. Bonar, 5643 Lowell-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. E. B. Douglass, R. D. 9, Anderson, Ind.
Helen R. Walsh, 225 E. 4th-st., Spring Valley, Ill.
Mrs. C. R. Larson, 233 Winter-st., Paxton, Ill.
Mary B. Kane, 423 E. Fifth-st., Vincennes, Ind.
Mrs. J. F. Jayke, 618 N. Spaulding-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Milo Oster, 310 Wisconsin-st., Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Edward Pfleeger, El Paso, Ill.
Mrs. W. B. Loftus, 827 W. 83d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. G. Russell, 260 Columbia-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Mrs. Alma P. Bullock, 415 N. County-st., Waukegan, Ill.
Agnes Prussman, 5641 Drexel-av., Chicago.
Miss Emylie Nevy, 2219 Gunderson-av., Berwyn, Ill.
J. Radkiewicz, 13th-av. and Roosevelt-rd., Maywood, Ill.
Martha A. Marks, Huntley, Ill.
Edith Garis, 714 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Cecelia Enz, 5837 West End-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Jessie Winter, 1811 E. 72d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. M. J. Jordan, 546 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Amanda Ely, 544 N. Lockwood-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Albert H. Chapman, 7143 Cornell-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Grace Veeder, Lock Box 77, Friendship, Wis.
Mrs. Prudie Congdon, 1330 Birchwood-av., Chicago.
Mrs. John A. Becker, 1626 21st-av., Monroe, Wis.
Phyllis Boyle, 321 N. Lotus-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Frank E. Geis, R. F. D. 6, Lincoln, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To guard against burglars or sneak thieves, here is a simple and expedient method of protection of pantry or other accessible windows which have to be opened for ventilation. Drill holes in the sills of the upper sash on each side about six inches above the middle sash and insert two and one-fourth inch screws, driving them in hard, leaving an inch extended.

Either sash can be opened from top or bottom, the screws preventing any further opening.—E. O. B., Hinsdale, Ill.

After my expensive panel curtains had gone to shreds I learned how to launder them properly.

I take them down and fold them into 8 or 9 inch squares. After they have gone through the entire washing, rinsing, and starching process, using a loose wringer only, they come back in the original folds. I retain the correct measurements on the stretcher always and never stretch them too tightly.

Mrs. E. C., Rock Island, Ill.

Being the sort of person who is apt to forget my rings or where I have put them if I take them off to wash my hands, I have adopted the safer policy of not removing them, although they do become cloudy soon as a result. However, the bright idea occurred to me of "dry cleaning" them, and the ease with which they clean and the result is amazing. Use just a little gasoline or a prepared dry cleaner, shake them around in the bottom of a small glass, and brush with an old tooth brush if necessary.

Mrs. H. V. A., Chicago, Ill.

FOOD PREJUDICES STRONGLY AFFECT YOUR PREFERENCE

Why you prefer some foods and refuse to eat others, even though they be well prepared and tasty, has been made the object of a study by Miss Alice Sowers of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell university. She has come to the conclusion that you, like almost every one else, have permitted yourself to form food prejudices which strongly affect your preferences.

"These prejudices are not necessarily a serious matter," reports Miss Sowers, "if you have plenty of money. For with that and the wealth of information on food values available the planner of meals can humor prejudices, indulge preferences, and still maintain a high degree of nourishment.

"It is when the cost of food must be kept down that prejudices must give way to judgment based on facts and we must look at all foods with an open mind. This leads to a new knowledge of different foods, which, in turn, may lead to an entirely new set of food habits."

It is due to this continual educational process that our food habits are constantly changing, Miss Sowers believes. Consider how cabbage, liver, and prunes have gone up in the world—and how their prices have risen with them! So, new prejudices supplant the old.

FOOD! CRIES THE NEWSPAPER MAN; CASH! CRIES 'BOY'

What an Editorial Staff Eats Between Meals.

BY ARTHUR CARLE.

The newspaper man's wife, who may have the greatest knowledge of her husband's choice of food, perhaps gives little thought to the fact that the copy boy also is familiar with the variety of food a journalist eats. The copy boy has a broader idea, since he deals with several individuals, each having different tastes.

Some like coffee alone, some prefer coffee with a sandwich or a sweet roll, while others may have a desire for coffee and ice cream. He knows who like catsup on sandwiches, who prefer rye bread, and also those who choose Boston coffee or black coffee.

Each evening the copy boy is halted from his hustling duties by the beckoning of an editor, who inquires for "the meat hound."

First, the copy boy-caterer visits the editor who holds sway over the picture section. He isn't "hungry," but, nevertheless, plays safety first and orders a roast beef sandwich and a tongue sandwich with mustard, a piece of pie, and a cup of coffee.

Observing the financial news men quarreling over who is to pay for the cups of coffee, the boy rushes over and settles the argument. Other copy boys stop him and the boy helps them decide what to eat. A roast beef on rye is the suggestion, and so it is, with a piece of cake and coffee added. Of course, he wouldn't forget the telegraph operators, and so he leaves them with a fried ham sandwich and coffee added to the list.

Noticing that the copyreaders of the foreign service appear uneasy, the boy endeavors to please them by bringing refreshments, but in vain. All that is wanted is a cup of coffee with little cream.

A copyreader wearing a visor attracts the boy's attention. He thinks peppermint candy would fill the bill. A correspondent decides he will give the doughnut another chance, and thus the boy's list is made larger.

The sport copyreaders also desire nourishment, especially a little fellow who heard that soup makes one grow tall, and so to please him soup is added to the list. Two more with similar tastes also order fried ham sandwiches and coffee. One reminds the boy not to forget the Boston coffee.

Coffee for the guardian of the door to the editorial room concludes the list and with cash in hand he sallies forth.

In about three-quarters of an hour anxiety prevails. The hungry fear for the worst. Why doesn't he return? Has he been hit by an auto or is he lost? The boy finally returns, his arms full of bundles.

The food is passed out, and, with the exception of a few "kicks," every one is satisfied.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When grinding bread, crackers, or a similar kind of food it is a good idea to tie an ordinary paper bag over the mouth of the food grinder. The crumbs will be caught in the bag, which prevents getting the table messy. Mrs. A. K. M., Chicago.

LIPTON'S

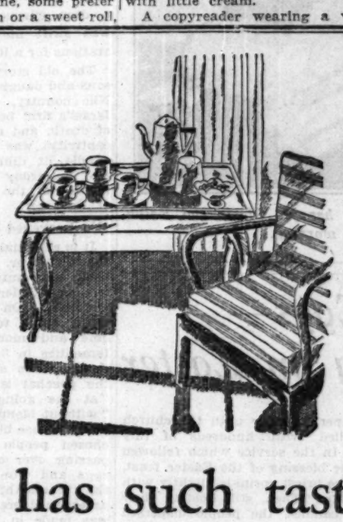
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

TEA

Tea experts of Ceylon and India can't be wrong! They awarded LIPTON'S gold medal and first prize as . . . CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE and PEKOE obtainable! Try it! . . . Costs no more

Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton

Tea Planter, Ceylon



No other coffee has such taste-thrilling flavor because no other coffee is roasted as Hills Bros Coffee is roasted . . . evenly . . . continuously . . .

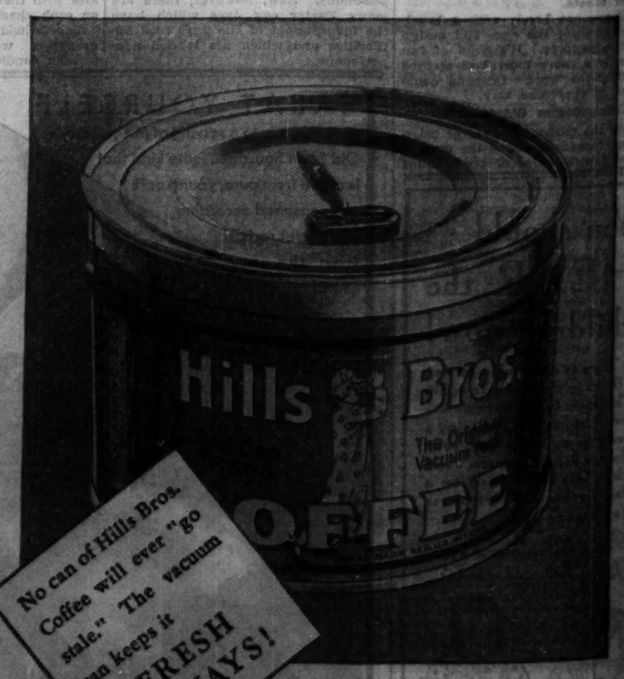
a little at a time

FLAVOR OF FLAVORS! THAT'S WHAT HILLS BROS COFFEE BRINGS YOU EVERY TIME BECAUSE IT IS THE ONLY COFFEE ROASTED BY THE PATENTED, CONTINUOUS PROCESS—CONTROLLED ROASTING.

Evenly . . . continuously . . . a few pounds at a time—that's Controlled Roasting.

Notice how closely this exact process agrees with your rule in cooking. When you prepare foods in small quantities you control every step and achieve flavor, consistency and texture that never could be secured if you cooked "in bulk."

When you open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee it is as rich in fragrance and appetizing flavor as when it came from the roasters. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of the vacuum can in which Hills Bros. Coffee is packed. Coffee packed in ordinary tins, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.



No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS!

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Remember how you used to help Mother make cookies? Here's the very kind

GRENNAN COOK-BOOK COOKIES

10c per package of one dozen. Fresh at your dealer's

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Clean That Floor!

TO make that floor clean and spotless, put two tablespoons of Gold Dust in a pail of water. Then a quick mopping will do the trick. Let the work choose the soap. Stick to Gold Dust for all heavy cleaning tasks. Your grocer has Gold Dust in two convenient sizes. Get a box today.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

"Earth's glorious yield for the joyous sustenance of man" —Robert Cortes Holliday

COOKING MERITS BEST ATTENTION, GOOD COOK SAYS

Job Is Called Worthy of Any Woman.

BY META GIVEN.

Merely listening to a good cook discuss food and its preparation is enough to sharpen one's appetite to the keenest edge. But one must see a good cook in action to appreciate his true spirit and ability. Only when he is at work does he reveal the factors that figure largely in his success—talent, a flair for work and a whole hearted desire to render the best of service.

Mrs. Joseph Fournier, who is our inspiration today, has the reputation of possessing all the qualities that rate one as a truly good cook. Her friends and neighbors call her a blue ribbon cook [Cordon Bleu]. And from my own observation she deserves this classification. She learned how to cook in her native city, Paris. At the age of 9 she began to cook simple dishes. And when she was 15 she could cook as well as she does now. As all other French born people that are true to type, Mrs. Fournier takes both the preparation and eating of food seriously.

Outlives Her Views.

She explained to me her attitude toward food and cooking in about these words:

"Since the enjoyment of food is a pleasure of the highest fleshly order, why shouldn't cooking be worthy of any woman's interest and best attention? There is no reason why we should accept poor, tasteless food, badly cooked and unattractively served. And there is no excuse for cooking and serving the same old foods day after day when there is such an abundant variety of delightful ones that one may have with a little extra effort and care."

She insists that it is not enough to provide one's table with the proper combination of foods—those that constitute an adequate diet. Unless food is prepared and served in a manner to give the greatest pleasure, it will not give the fullest measure of health and happiness. This is why she puts so much thought and labor into it. And her argument is sound because her reasoning is based on the scientific principles of good digestion and nutrition.

Proper Portions Important.

Mrs. Fournier also adds that the housewife may prepare the most savory of foods and serve them in the most pleasing way and yet fail to give the best of satisfaction. Foods must be served in the proper order and in portions of the right size. In other words, there is the proper sequence of foods in the meal and there is a very definite amount of each food that should be eaten if the whole meal is to be most enjoyable.

For example, we should not start the meal off with food that is too highly flavored or is served in discouragingly large quantities. If we do our palates will be blunted for the foods that follow. Soups should not be too thick in consistency, too rich in food value, and too hot with pepper or too salty.

Soup to Whet Appetite.

The mission of soup in the dinner is not to satisfy the appetite, but to stimulate it to a point where the next food will be fully appreciated. The same thing applies to hors d'oeuvres. Just enough of these highly flavored tidbits to whet our appetites for the next course should be the rule. This is an excellent suggestion for many of us to remember. When we are offered a wonderful assortment of appetizers from which to choose there is a tendency for us to eat more than we should. Then when we come to other foods of the main course that are blander in flavor they seem "flat" indeed. The trouble is our appetites have not been trained to sense a balance or proportion. "Nothing too much" is a French motto and it is not a bad one to keep in mind when it comes to eating.

Suggests Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. Fournier supplies the following recipes which make up an excellent Sunday dinner menu:

New Peas à la France.

Put 2 tbsp. butter and 2 tbsp. diced salt pork (not too fat) into a kettle. Add 2 medium onions, sliced thinly, and cook until onions are a delicate brown. Add three cups boiling water and when boiling add 3 cups shelled new peas, half of a medium sized head of lettuce, and 1 tsp. salt. Cover the kettle and cook gently for about half an hour or until peas are tender. Remove lettuce and serve at once. Yield: Five servings.

Soupe à l'Oignon.

(Onion soup.)

2 rounding tbsp. butter (4 level tbsp.)
3 medium onions
6 cups water
Salt
Pepper
2 cups fine noodles
2-3 cup grated Swiss cheese [loosely packed]

Put the butter into a soup kettle and heat until it boils. Add the onions, that have been sliced very thinly, and cook until nicely browned, stirring frequently. Add water, salt and pepper, and bring to the boiling point, then add noodles. Let cook ten minutes, boiling vigorously. Grate 10 cents' worth of Swiss cheese. Draw soup to the back of the stove where it will not boil but will keep warm. Add cheese and let stand 5 minutes. Then serve. Yield: Six servings.

Hors d'Oeuvres.

Remove the thin flat bones from a 13 ounce can of crab meat and flake. Mix with mayonnaise. Place a mound of this crab meat salad on thick slices of ripe tomato. Arrange crisp leaves from the heart of a head of lettuce on a hors d'oeuvres plate and on these leaves place the tomato slices mounded with crab meat. In between the tomato slices put quarters of hard cooked egg. One can crab meat makes hors d'oeuvres for eight.

Poulet Marengo.

(Chicken marengo.)

1 young roasting chicken [3 lb.] cut up
10 cents' worth salt pork [lean, diced]
¼ pound butter

Cut chicken into the usual number of pieces and roll in flour. Melt butter in a frying pan and when hot add the diced pork and chicken. Fry chicken until browned on both sides. Remove chicken and add to the fat remaining in the pan 1 pound of onions that have been thinly sliced. Cook until a golden brown. Add 1 tbsp. flour and stir until it also is browned, then add 3 cups of cold water, stirring until smooth. Put the chicken back into the pan. Add salt and pepper and 1 bay leaf. Cover and cook ¾ of an hour. Have ready 1 pound of mushrooms that have been peeled (peel both caps and stems) and washed in water to which has been added 1 tbsp. of vinegar. (The vinegar prevents the mushrooms from discoloring.) Add mushrooms to chicken and cook 20 minutes longer. Just before serving add 1 cup stuffed olives (those stuffed with pimentoes). Yield: Six servings. Veal may be substituted for the chicken to make an equally delicious dish.

Crême à la Vanille.

(Vanilla cream.)

1 quart milk
1¼ tsp. sugar
2 whole eggs
8 egg yolks

Heat milk to the scalding point in the top part of a double boiler. Beat the whole eggs and yolks thoroughly. Add the sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour hot milk over the eggs, stirring as the milk is being poured on. To prevent lumping strain mixture into custard cups or molds. Bake in a medium oven until firm or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Baking requires about 30 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

Biscuit Savoie.

(Savoie cake.)

1¼ cups granulated sugar
4 egg yolks
1 cup cake flour
4 egg whites

Put the sugar into the mixing bowl, add the yolks and beat with a rotary egg beater until very foamy. Sift the flour into the yolk-sugar mixture and beat well. Add the grated rind of half a lemon. Beat whites until very stiff, and with a wire egg whip cut and fold them very carefully into the yolk-flour mixture. Grease a mold (a cake tin without a tube in the center) and turn the dough carefully in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about one hour. Remove from oven and let cake remain in the pan to get cold. Then take cake out of the pan, place it on a flat pan and put in a slow oven to crisp the crust for about 15 minutes.

Mayonnaise.

Put two yolks of eggs in a mixing bowl, add 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt, and a dash of black pepper. Mix until well blended, then add 1 tsp. vinegar. Beat with a rotary egg beater and gradually add salad oil until 2 cups are used and the dressing is smooth and stiff.

Head Lettuce, Endive, or Romaine Salad

For one medium sized head of lettuce, or an equivalent amount of endive or Romaine, pour one tbsp. of cider vinegar into a wooden salad spoon. Add about 1-3 tsp. salt and a few grains pepper to the vinegar and stir with a salad fork until the salt is dissolved. Spread this vinegar mixture over the green leaves. Then add 3 tbsp. salad oil and toss the whole lightly until each leaf is glistening with the dressing. Serve at once. Yield: Five salads.

HOW FRENCH COMBINE SALADS

Mrs. Fournier uses the efficient French method of combining salads. First vinegar is poured into the spoon, salt, and pepper are added, mixture in spoon is stirred with salad fork until salt is dissolved. Then this is spread over leaves. Next three spoonfuls of salad oil are added and the whole is tossed lightly to distribute dressing.

PUT CONTINENTAL "LURE" ON YOUR MENU; IT'S EASY

From Parisian Dainties to Russian Soup.

This business of eating—to many a mere matter of keeping body and soul together—is saturated with the lure of continental countries when you visit those sanctums of gastronomy in our metropolis, which have a large patronage among people of foreign ancestry. For here it is where foods with many savors and strong flavors, delicacies of European and far eastern origin, prominently punctuate the menus with heavy and unfamiliar verbiage.

No small number of our present day recipes owe their birth to England, France, Italy, Germany, and Russia, and the imaginative hostess with fertile ideas can frequently prepare many of these alien dishes right in her own home to please her family or her guests. Particularly are many of these foods suited for winter meals.

Parisian Delicacies.

From Parisian tea rooms have come those popular and appealingly shaped little sandwiches; tiny rectangles, triangles, and rolls filled with anchovies, chopped eggs, smoked salmon, cream cheese, and caviar, and the piquant and strongly contrasting flavor of chopped pickles. Rye bread sandwiches spread with a strong cheese softened with butter are popular, or open sandwiches, the bread sliced thick, buttered, and covered with a heavy slice of meat, and garnished with dill pickle fingers. Small platters of hors d'oeuvres feature a variety of relishes. There are mustard pickles and attractive rounds of rolled white bread spread with butter and mayonnaise with dark green centers of pickle slices. The bread is first cut lengthwise, rolled in width around the pickle and sliced.

Tea cakes from Spain become novelty desserts. You simply bake a cake about 1½ inches thick, from a basic recipe. If you cut it into cubes it lends itself to many variations. Make two layers of the cubes, use orange marmalade both as a filling and a thin topping, and sprinkle the whole thickly with shredded coconut. Another innovation with these cake cubes is to use a flavored gelatin of one color as a filling, say cherry, and another contrasting color and flavor—lemon or lime as a frosting. Then you might call your little tea cakes pompadour cake, or whatever your imagination prompts. To say the least, the taste is just as intriguing as the appearance.

Russian Food Popular.

Russian food enjoys greater popularity than ever. Russian tea, which is simply strong tea served piping hot in a thick glass with lemon, tastes quite different from "a cup of tea." And borscht, that pink beet soup heavy with cream and potatoes, served either hot or cold, and truly the Russian national soup is a familiar standby for moderns with foreign tastes. Russian salad, a veritable "meal in one" dish, is a savory combination of celery, cold boiled potatoes, cold beef, string beans, cold ham, tongue, and hard cooked eggs, all highly seasoned and garnished with home made style sliced cucumber pickles.

Dishes originating in the far east and which have been popularized here most curiously combine shredded coconut and coconut cream in soups, curries, and salads. And it is singular how quickly we become apostles of foreign cookery once we have tasted some of the savory foods of different lands.

Scandinavian Beet à la Lindstrom.

2 pounds ground beef, cooked
½ cup pickled beets chopped fine.
1 onion chopped fine.
2 dill pickles chopped.
1 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon sweet mixed pickles chopped.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 eggs.
Salt and pepper.

Mix thoroughly all ingredients except butter. Make into oval cakes and cook in a hot, well greased pan until brown on both sides. Add the butter and cook one minute. Serve, garnished with sliced dill pickles and sliced beets.

Russian Potato Cakes.

Peel and grate 6 raw potatoes. Season with salt and pepper and mix in one egg. Drop on a well buttered griddle, a spoonful at a time, leaving space between to flatten the cakes. Continue to add a little butter to the griddle. Cook a golden brown on both sides.

East Indian Curry.

1 pound beef.
1 tablespoon curry powder.
1 heaping tablespoon butter.
Salt to taste.
1 onion.
Juice ½ lemon.
1 banana.
1 cup coconut cream.

Cook butter until it bubbles. Brown onion in butter, add curry powder, and allow to cook a few minutes. If it becomes dry and sticks to pan add a little hot water. Then add meat cut into small squares and fry until brown. Add more water and stew until meat is tender. When half done add the salt, more water if necessary, lemon juice, and coconut cream. (To make cocoanut cream, place 1½ cups shredded cocoanut in double boiler, pour one cup milk over it and mix well. Keep water in lower part hot but not boiling for 30 minutes. Strain through fine sieve.) The banana, cut up into pieces about a half inch thick, is a pleasant addition to the flavor. Vegetables may also be cooked in this curry. It is always served with rice.

Italian Salad Giovanna.

Boil to a cooking point enough peas, string beans, cauliflower, carrots, and asparagus tips to make two cups of vegetables. Dissolve in one cup boiling water one package lemon gelatin and add ¾ cup strained tomato juice, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in vegetables. Turn into small molds, chill until firm, then unmold and serve with meat course.

Scotch Shortbread.

Two and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, half cup powdered sugar, ¾ cup butter. Sift flour once, measure, and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Work in flour, using finger tips. Press into greased pan, eight by eight inches, prick with fork, and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Cool slightly and cut in squares before removing from pan.

FOOD PROGRAMS HEARD ON W-G-N EVERY MORNING

Every morning, except Friday, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, a most interesting program concerning the relative value of foods and instructions as to recipes and menus is given from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station on the Drake hotel. On Friday the program is heard from 11 to 11:30 o'clock.

The speaker is either Thomas E. Yerxa, president of the American Institute of Food Products, or Louis E. Tappe, program director of the institute.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

I have discovered that if you wash fine pieces in a dishpan and use a potato masher for a stamper, they clean easily.

Mrs. F. H. D., Chicago.

GUINEA FOWL GROW IN FAVOR AS GAME BIRDS

Scarcity of game and the restrictions placed upon the hunting of rabbit, squirrel, pheasant and other "birds and beasts" of the wild are not going to prevent Izaak Waltons, business leaders and civic and social organizations from holding game meat banquets if the United States department of agriculture is able to carry out a proposed project.

The idea is to interest farmers in raising guinea fowl. The meat has been found increasing in favor as a substitute for game such as grouse, partridge, quail, and pheasant.

One farm which specializes in supplying farmers with wild game stock reports that increasing interest is being shown within a 60 mile radius of Chicago.

In retail markets the meat finds a demand beginning late in summer and extending through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from one and one-half to two pounds at about three months of age or older.

FOUR GREAT VALUES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FULL STANDARD QUALITY (IONA BRAND)
Tomatoes 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

FRESH
Eggs NO. 1 BULK DOZ. 21c • SELECTED CARTON DOZ. 24c

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee . . 3 LBS. 57c

As a result of A&P Coffee Service—these three famous blends at special low prices. An opportunity to find the "coffee to suit your taste" at a trifling cost.

Red Circle Coffee LB. 23c
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Quality
Fresh Daily
Full 16-oz. Loaf
Carefully Baked
Highly Nutritious
From Choice Ingredients
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 5c
16-OZ. LOAF

GRANDMOTHER'S
Pan Rolls . . . dozen 5c
Potato Bread . . 16-oz. loaf 5c
Whole Wheat Bread . 16-oz. loaf 5c
100% Whole Wheat Bread . 16-oz. loaf 5c
Bran Bread . . . 16-oz. loaf 5c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Delicious!

—that's the one word that describes PETER PAN Food Products. You will be surprised at the genuine "garden taste" they possess.

At All A & P Food Stores

Tune in WBBM
PETER PAN TIME—9:15 A. M.
every Friday
6 cans of Peter Pan products free if you are lucky

FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

Taste
the luscious flavor of California honey!
in SAWYER'S
HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS
...the ONLY
Graham Cracker that's made with real honey!

The *ORIGINAL* Ecru and Cream Curtain Tint in Tablet Form

10c Per Tablet

MADE IN U.S.A. PRO-DURA PROTECTION DURABILITY NO BOILING NO RINSING

10c Per Tablet

28 Beautiful Colors in Tablets
Department and Drug Stores
The Modern, Clean and Easy Way to Dye
Will Not Spot or Streak
O. P. Rubardt & Co., Mfr., 2847 McLean Ave., Chicago

"Dark and golden lumps of honey" —Padraic Colum

GOV. EMMERSON, WIFE TO SPEND A QUIET EASTER

Simple Dinner, Egg Hunt Highlights of Day.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

In quiet simplicity Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson will celebrate this Easter day at the executive mansion in Springfield. For a brief twenty-four hours the chief executive and the first lady of Illinois will lay aside their official duties to observe the favorite spring festival as a time for reverence and relaxation. Nor will their program with an Easter egg hunt, attendance at church, and dinner in the early afternoon differ essentially from that of thousands in lowlier station.

"Easter dinner to be served at 1:30 o'clock in the state dining room will highlight the day," commented Mrs. Emmerson yesterday, "but elaboration and costly foods will be noticeably absent from the menu. It was the governor's request that the dinner be simple in conformity with the work he has carried on this winter for the relief of the needy and unemployed. The children will have their inning in an Easter egg hunt planned for early morning on the mansion grounds. And after this celebration Gov. Emmerson and I will attend the 11 o'clock Easter service at the First Presbyterian church of Springfield."

Will See Easter Egg Hunt.

In the Easter egg search there will be plenty of enjoyment for Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson, for never are they happier than when at home surrounded by their family. On the lawns of the historic gray stone mansion, fast greening with the approach of warmer days, Mrs. Emmerson will mingle with the little children while the governor views the gathering from one of the house porticoes. Young Louis Emmerson Ward, Baby Patricia Lou Watson, and little Widney Ann Watson, the governor's three grandchildren, will be out at an early hour to organize their especial friends for the hunt. And we are willing to venture a guess that more than one hour will be spent in the executive kitchens tomorrow decorating the eggs—the rewards of the search!

Formality, gracious in its simplicity, however, will characterize the Easter dinner to be served in the state dining room that records in its very atmosphere the visits of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Lyman Trumbull, and John A. Logan. Here the Emmersons, with their guests, will gather at the long table spread with white linen and filet. Quite in keeping with the heavy gold brocade hangings of the walnut paneled hall, as well as appropriate for the Easter celebration, will be the yellow and white decorations chosen by Mrs. Emmerson for the occasion. A large silver bowl of Easter lilies will be flanked on either side by heavy silver candelabra bearing long white tapers.

Dinner Plans Arranged.

And the color scheme will be carried even further, accidental as it is, in the ivory and gold china embossed with the state crest. Service plates of gold and green will add color tone to the table setting.

For the first course of the Easter dinner Mrs. Emmerson has chosen caviar and eggs hors d'œuvres. This will be followed in turn by a mushroom bisque served with bread sticks, stuffed celery, radishes, and olives. Broiled breasts of chicken garnished with stuffed oranges will introduce the main course, which will also include a noodle ring filled with creamed giblets, asparagus soufflé, and hot rolls. For the dessert course Mrs. Emmerson has selected individual tortes filled with fresh strawberries. Over the demitasse and cream mints the family and guests will undoubtedly linger to chat as they have over so many a state dinner.

Mrs. Emmerson a Popular Hostess.

Perhaps it is these same little notes of gracious hospitality that have characterized Mrs. Emmerson as one of the most popular among the many hostesses who have presided over the center of Illinois' social life. Whether it is dinner, tea, or just a call, her guests feel a sincere welcome and an urge to linger on in the fine old mansion so rich in memories of the last three-quarters of a century. For it was in 1857, in the administration of Gov. Joel A. Matteson, that the residence was erected for Illinois' governors while the political destinies of the state are theirs to guide. Standing upon a knoll facing the north, it is approached by drives leading into the grounds several acres in extent.

Changes have been necessary in this span of years, and not least among them was the renovation and redecoration completed under Mrs. Emmerson's direction last fall. With due regard, however, for the traditional and dignified atmosphere living on in the high vaulted ceilings, the heavy window casements, and the handsome circular stair leading upward at the end of the central hall she accomplished this work. The libraries and drawing rooms on the lower floor and the guest chambers above she has modernized and decorated—a generous gift indeed to the next incumbent of Illinois' executive mansion.

FOR SIMPLICITY

MRS. L. L. EMMERSON.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If your oven burns food on the bottom, set the pan on a piece of wire screening and the difficulty will be overcome. E. M. W., Chicago.

I find that putting rubber bands on the very end of candles makes them fit the holders satisfactorily.

S. L., Menasha, Wis.

SPECIAL FOODS FAVORED DURING EASTER SEASON

Religious Traditions Are Common Feature.

BY JOHN CONWAY.

Easter marks the period in the year when certain religious sects observe restrictions or return to freedom in the matter of food. The Catholics are free to eat what they choose after Easter Sunday, as this is the end of Lent. The Jewish Feast of the Passover continues for seven days, beginning Wednesday, April 1, and continuing until the following Tuesday. During this time the Jews pay especial attention to their foods. Matzos and gefüllte fish figure largely on these menus.

Carefully Prepared.

Gefüllte fish is an appetizer and one of the chief items during the week. In its preparation either trout, pike, or whitefish may be used. The fish is cleaned and certain of the smaller organs, the heart and liver, are then chopped finely with onions and hard boiled eggs, with a little salt and pepper. The filling is highly seasoned and stuffed into the fish, which is then sewed and boiled slowly for two hours.

Next in line comes the soup, which is usually chicken consommé or chicken farfel soup. Following this is boiled chicken. The usual accompaniment of bread is omitted, as orthodox Jews are not permitted to use it at this time. After the chicken come the side dishes, which consist of matzos, latkes, or boiled beets.

Buy Matzos at Store.

Matzos is a sort of cracker that is made of flour and water, but sometimes eggs are used in creating this food. The Jews do not make their own matzos, but purchase it from the store, where it is sold in boxes the same as crackers. They use this to take the place of bread during the sPassover days. Eggs are freely used during this period. The eggs are boiled hard and then broken into a saucer of salt water. The diners consume the egg and water from the small container. For their beverages they use either wine, mead, or soda pop.

LOWER MEAT COST HELP TO ECONOMIC MEALS FOR FAMILY

Present meat prices are lower than they have been in many years, says E. W. Sheets, chief of the animal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture. He finds the result is that families on a restricted income can purchase the inexpensive cut which are even cheaper than usual.

In many sections, his report indicates, the breast and neck of medium grade lamb can be bought for as little as seven and one-half cents a pound, and the plate and brisket of similar quality beef are being sold for as low as nine cents. Picnic shoulders cost 13 to 21 cents a pound, and pork shoulders anywhere from 14 to 19 cents, according to Mr. Sheets.

Use of the low priced cuts, as recommended by the department of agriculture authority, is also in accordance with the nutrition standards set by the federal bureau of home economics which emphasizes the need for meat in the diet both as a pellagra preventive factor and as a means of making a bland diet more palatable.

Don't let RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE take the joy out of life!

Fresh coffee is a wholesome drink, which makes life seem brighter, better!

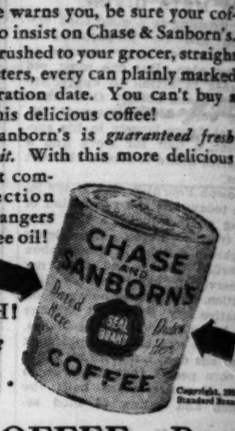
Chase & Sanborn's is SAFE Guaranteed FRESH!

SCIENCE now blames rancid oil *found only in stale coffee* for indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness . . . the very troubles you have always blamed on coffee itself.

When coffee is fresh it's a wholesome, refreshing drink, provided by nature to make life seem brighter, better!

But, science warns you, be sure your coffee is fresh. So insist on Chase & Sanborn's. This coffee is rushed to your grocer, straight from our roasters, every can plainly marked with an expiration date. You can't buy a stale can of this delicious coffee!

Chase & Sanborn's is *guaranteed fresh when you get it.* With this more delicious coffee you get complete protection against the dangers of rancid coffee oil!



Guaranteed FRESH! *Look for the date on every can . .*

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—*Dated*

"BAB-O and OUR GANG"

Posed by Hal Roach's "Our Gang" . . . M. G. M. Pictures

"LYING DOWN ON THE JOB"

"WHY bother 'bout work when there's all dis good eatin' to do?" asks Farina. "It's a pleasure," mumbles Chubby . . . Which describes BAB-O, the famous Babbitt product that makes child's play of housework. Use BAB-O to brighten enamel and porcelain or to clean a hundred other things. You will quickly see why millions of grateful housewives use BAB-O and marvel at its magic power. From kitchen sinks and refrigerators to bathroom tubs and tiles . . . BAB-O makes everything gleam. BAB-O is odorless. Dull film, stains, rust, water-lines disappear instantly. "A wipe and it's bright." At your grocer 15c.

BAB-O brightens bathrooms works like magic all over the house

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$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $1000. 560 CASH PRIZES

The BAB-O $5,000 Cash Prize Contest is open to all. All you have to do is to write 15 best uses of BAB-O. Send your name and address at once and Full Details will be sent to you Free. Address B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Contest Dept. 74, 386 Fourth Avenue, New York City, or ask your Grocer!

When you FEED your DOG

Dogs thrive best on a balanced food. They need certain quantities of carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins in their food to keep them strong and alert with a beautiful coat and clear eyes.

Every can of Ken-L-Ration contains a banquet of all these precious food elements. There is fresh pure meat, nutritious cereals from golden ripe selected grains, cod liver oil and charcoal, in just the right proportions, perfectly blended and balanced, cooked ready to feed without muss or bother.

Do not accept substitutes. Ken-L-Ration is for sale everywhere. Ask for it by name. Ken-L-Ration fed alternately with Ken-L-Biskits is an ideal diet for dogs.

CHAPPEL BROS., INC.
Rockford, Ill.

Hear Chappel's radio program . . . RIN-TIN-TIN THRILLERS . . . over WENR every Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Also Will Judy's talks on Dogs over WGN every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

WHAT are you going to serve SUNDAY?

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY $200 IN CASH PRIZES

for the Best Sunday Dinner Menus!

Have you sent in a Sunday Dinner Menu? The Chicago Tribune is conducting a Sunday Dinner Menu competition. Every week $200.00 in cash prizes are awarded for the most appetizing menus as judged by Meta Given, Tribune Cooking Editor.

Recipes are NOT wanted. Simply send in a list of things you think would make up an appetizing menu for the main meal on Sunday. You don't have to think up something elaborate. Write down what you are going to have for dinner in your own home on Sunday. Your own dinner menu may win a prize!

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best Sunday Dinner Menus submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a Sunday Dinner Menu.

3. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your menu on the handy blank provided here, or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

4. Meta Given has been appointed judge, and contestants agree to accept her decisions as final. Neatness will count. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

5. Address all entries to "SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

6. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 8, 1931. No entries will be returned.

7. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, April 17, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each.	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY MENU BLANK

You may write down your menus on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My menu for Sunday dinner is as follows:

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the foods which you prefer to use in preparing this menu.)

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

"Light supper makes long life" —Old English Proverb

"ANIMATED PIE" A GOOD JOKE IN ELIZABETH'S DAY

Hence the Jingle of "4 and 20 Blackbirds."

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The favorite joke of Queen Elizabeth's day to add to the hilarity of feasting was to serve such surprises as the "animated pie" or the "almaine leap into a custard." Almaine is defined in our present day dictionaries as a kind of dance or a slow dance music. It is probably an outgrowth of the "almaine leap."

Of the "animated pie" the best known instance is that in which one Jeffery Hudson, a dwarf, was served up at Burleigh in a cold pie. This was in 1630, when the Duke and Duchess of Buckingham entertained King Charles and Queen Henrietta Maria.

The Rev. R. Warner describes the last "animated pie" on record. This is said to have appeared as late as the end of the eighteenth century. "A mighty pie made its appearance, out of which, on its being opened, a flock of living birds flew forth to the no small surprise and amusement of the guests," the writer says.

"Four and 20 Blackbirds."

It is probable that this old custom was the inspiration for the nursery rhyme:

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie;
when the pie was opened the birds began to sing;
Now, wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?"

The "almaine leap" was a heavier kind of wit. "A vast dish, broad and deep, was filled with custard and placed on the table and while the company was busily employed in the dispatching of the meal a jester suddenly entered the room and, springing over the heads of the astounded guests, plunged himself into the quivering custard to the unspeakable amusement of those who were far enough off from the tumble not to be bespattered by this active gambol," says one writer.

Mentioned by Writers.

The literary allusions to this form of entertainment give us some idea of its popularity and its historical setting.

Chapman writes of the "almaine leap" as early as 1634 and Sedley in 1181.

A reference by Shakespeare is found in "All's Well That Ends Well," as follows: "You have made shift to run into 't boots and spurs and all, like him that leaped into the custard."

Ben Jonson, too, alludes to it:

"He may perhaps, in tail of a sheriff's dinner
Skip with a rhime o' the table, from new nothing
And take his almaine leap into a custard
Shall make my lady mayoress and her sisters
Laugh all their hoods over their shoulders."

Other writers of Elizabethan days also mention such forms of humor.

DIETETICS CLASS ASSIGNED TASK TO FIX WEIGHT

Ithaca, N. Y., April 2. — To gain or lose a pound and a half in a week, according to whether the student is under or over standard weight, was the assignment given to students of Miss Mary Henry, nutrition expert at the New York State College of Home Economics, in a class in dietetics.

"To gain or not to gain"—that is the question being chiefly considered by Miss Henry's class. Beside changing their own weight, the students are required to take a "case problem," either of overweight or of underweight, from among their friends, and try through diet and regulation of habits of living to bring the weight of the person to normal.

The formation of good food habits which will carry over after the weight is corrected is the main consideration in this work. To do this the food recommended must be satisfying and appetizing, it must be eaten regularly, and the "patient" must understand why it is being prescribed and just what value it has.

If cod liver oil is advised, as it always is for students at the college of home economics because of the insufficient sunshine in winter, the way is paved by an explanation of the virtues of the oil and demonstration of the easiest way to take it, sandwiched between swallows of the morning orange juice. Understanding of the ultimate effect makes it satisfying, the orange juice makes it easy and regular if taken every morning.

Pa'hson 'Lows He Gotter Eat

By Edward F. Younger

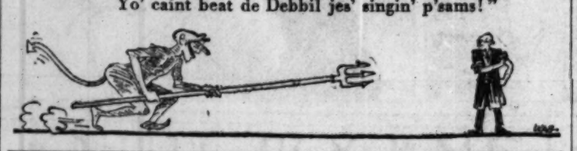
Atter de deacons passed de hats at chu'ch t'day,
New pa'hson tuk a look inside 'em, an' say:
"H'it's puffickly cla'h f'r a blin' man t' see
Dat dis cong'gation thinks salvation am free.

Dey's one p'int dat I is gotter mek plain,
Biffo I addresses yo' sinnehs again,
Yo' pastoh mus' be strong befo' he kin
Mek ary so'ht of a rassle wid sin.

Effen I gwine save yo' f'm de Fiery Pit,
I is gotter have food an' lots of h'it.
Ol' Debbil kin mek a mos' pow'ful fight
An' I is gotter put fo'th all my might.

An' futhermo' yo-alls is gotter arrange
T' give yo' pastoh a li'l loose change.
Dey say 'money talks'—if dat's de case,
H'it doan' even whispeh 'roun' dis place.

'Lawd loveth a cheerful giveh,' Good Book say,
Does yo' pastoh fight, he mus' eat ev' day,
An' dat means co'hn meal an' taters an' hams,
Yo' caint beat de Debbil jes' singin' p'sams!"



Maligned Spinach Seems to Be as Good as It's Cooked

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

When a feller needs a friend more than any time in the world, according to a goodly portion of the younger generation, is when he has to eat his spinach or forfeit his ice cream. Maybe he'll down the stuff, but the chances are he'll give up his bid for ice cream and leave the table.

Dislike of spinach, however, isn't restricted to the young. "I don't like spinach; but I'm glad I don't like it; because if I liked it, I'd eat it, and I hate it," is still the opinion of many people on the subject of spinach.

The advocates of spinach have been following the wrong trail. More time spent on learning how to cook it and less time on cooking it might have served their cause better. For in an unerring and perhaps instinctive way children of the past have been quite right in turning up their noses at the spinach that was set before them.

Generally it was a watery, pathetic, gray green mess, pleasing neither to sight nor taste. Or it was disguised by being chopped into hash and mixed with sauces and other flavors.

Cooked and served in its best form, spinach is palatably green, its leaves are firm but tender and its flavor is satisfactory to a gourmet.

Spinach needs only to be cooked for six to eight minutes in an open kettle so that it may keep its color. Cook it longer and you cook it to death. It demands only the water that clings to its leaves from the washings, and even that it can do without at the end of the cooking.

It should come to the table bright and green, buttered to suit the taste, and topped with slices of hard boiled eggs.

There are many things to recommend it. It has lots of iron and vitamin in it. No, that sandy taste you taste isn't iron. That's because it wasn't washed clean. It can be washed clean. Today it's partially cleaned when you buy it at the market and patience will do the rest.

Spinach is fine for the figure, and if you've tasted good spinach properly cooked, you'll like it.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A DOLLAR BUY MORE FOOD

Making the frugal housewife's food dollar go a little farther without the possible reaction later in the form of illness due to lowered health standards, is the object of a food guide prepared by the federal bureau of home economics in Washington.

These simple rules are designed to aid in securing fundamentally balanced meals:

EVERY MEAL.
Milk for children, bread for all.

EVERY DAY.
Cereal in porridge or puddings.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes or oranges for children.
A green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.

TWO OR FOUR TIMES A WEEK.
Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs [especially for children].
Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

EASTER MINDED HENS SPEED UP EGG PRODUCTION

Lay Billion and a Half in U. S. Since Jan. 1.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Farmers' hens, evidently foreseeing a great demand for their product and obliged to assist the bunnies in keeping their Easter orders filled promptly, have been on a laying sprint.

More eggs have been produced to date this year than ever before in a similar early spring period, and shipments in the four markets at Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia since Jan. 1 have totaled nearly four million cases. That is one billion and 404 million eggs from the industrious little hens of the east and middle west!

And the best part of it is that with such plentiful supplies, the freshness is assured, for at low prices the eggs have found ready customers. We have the word of C. L. Pier, federal market specialist, that 99 per cent of Chicago's present supply are fresh eggs.

Mild Weather the Reason.

"Mild temperatures and comparatively dry periods for weeks at a time have made conditions almost ideal for the flocks to produce eggs of better than average quality," says Mr. Pier. And E. B. Heaton of the United States Egg society reiterates that opinion.

Some eastern firms have reported egg consumption since the first of the year to have been 40 per cent above the average last year. Local poultrymen have fared almost as well in many instances, reports show.

Easter is peculiarly the one day of the year when the public's attention is focused upon the egg. Out of tradition, it has come to be a symbol of springtime, and for once people accept the side of the egg-first or hen-first argument, by interposing the claims of the rabbit and humorously proceed to enjoy in many cases a 100 per cent increase in egg consumption over their normal workaday intake.

Chicago Eats 10,000,000 on Easter.

The total estimated consumption of eggs in the Chicago region this weekend, as various poultrymen and dealers have indicated in summing up the amounts eaten and those colored by children, will be in excess of 10 million eggs!

As Illinois is the principal producing area for Chicago's egg requirements, so is Chicago the natural concentration point for the entire middle west. Trucks starting 300 to 500 miles away pass the farms en route, buying up eggs until they are loaded, and bring them in for candling and grading.

Carloads of eggs are brought in by dealers and packers from the outlying plants where the grading and selection has been done nearer the source of supply. In recent years a considerable business has been created by individual farmers sending direct to city consumers a weekly order by parcel post.

Foods Rich in Iron Prevent Anemia Among Children

To prevent anemia in children, the foods rich in iron and copper should be introduced gradually in to the infant's diet as early as possible. These foods include liver, egg yolk, whole grain cereals, spinach, leaf lettuce, and parsley, according to home economists of the University of Wisconsin.

TOO FAT? HERE'S A 'SAFE AND SANE' REDUCING DIET

It Lets You Eat Most Any Kind of Food.

Every person is on a diet, intentionally or not, because diet simply means what we eat every day, according to Prof. Mary Henry of the New York State college of home economics.

If a person is inclined to gain in weight, all that is needed is to eat the kind of foods that keep the weight where it is desired. She advises what she calls a safe, comfortable, and satisfying reducing diet which has only six main points to be remembered.

Pint of Milk Each Day.

"The first is to drink a pint of milk a day in any way which will prove pleasant and palatable—either as a beverage or in combination with other foods," Prof. Henry said. "An egg should be eaten every day, preferably boiled or poached, or cooked in any way except by being fried or combined with fat.

"A serving of meat may be eaten every day if it is lean meat. The meat portion may be one of the so-called red meats or it may be either fish or poultry.

"Two fruits should be eaten each day without sugar.

"Three vegetables should be eaten each day with only enough butter to make them taste good, or with a very little white sauce. A potato can be included, either boiled or baked, but not fried. Potatoes are rich in iron and a reducing diet must be rich in minerals.

Cut Down on Bread.

"Not more than half a slice of bread should be eaten at each meal and that bread should be of whole wheat. The breakfast cereals should also be of whole grain because the whole grain contains necessary minerals and vitamins.

"This diet offers a wide variety because one can take one's choice from all meats, vegetables, and fruits, and still it tends to bring about a gradual rather than a too rapid reduction in weight."

FOOD SLEUTHS FIND WATER IN DRIED APPLES

The alertness of the federal food and drug administration recently saved household shoppers from buying water at 10 cents a pound. The report is revealed by J. J. McManus, chief of the Savannah, Ga., federal food and drug administration station, as an instance of how the retail trade is being protected throughout the United States.

Four hundred pounds of water at 10 cents a pound would have been sold in stores if the inspectors had not found that a shipment of dried apples contained 28.6 per cent water instead of the legal maximum of 24 per cent.

APPETIZING MEAL WITHIN REACH OF LIMITED BUDGET

Nutritious, appetizing meals on a limited budget may be served and the task made easier with the help of planned menus, in the opinion of Miss Alma Garvin, home economist at the Ohio State university at Columbus.

Some low cost menus for breakfast, she says, might consist of fried cornmeal mush served with corn syrup for adults, or steamed and served with milk for children, bread, coffee for adults, apple sauce or tomato juice for children. Another inexpensive breakfast menu is sliced bananas, whole wheat toast, coffee for adults and milk for children; or whole wheat served with milk and sugar, toast, coffee for adults and milk cocoa for children.

For the inexpensive dinner menu, Miss Garvin suggests casserole of rice and chopped meat and tomato, mashed potatoes, shredded raw cabbage seasoned with salt, sugar, and a little vinegar, brown Betty, milk for children and coffee for adults. Another cheap menu might contain macroni and cheese, buttered carrots, bread and butter, Indian pudding and milk for children. Beef stew containing potatoes, onions, and carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, bread pudding, and milk, also makes an inexpensive menu.

Some inexpensive supper menus, she says, consist of split pea soup, bread and butter, sliced bananas, ginger bread, and milk for the children; creamed eggs, baked potatoes, bread and butter, apple sauce, and milk for the children; kidney bean stew, cabbage slaw, rye bread and butter, and milk.

57 CARLOADS OF POTATOES ARRIVE FOR CHICAGOANS

More than 2,000,000 pounds of potatoes arrived in Chicago this week in what is believed to be the largest single shipment of this food commodity ever to come into this city.

Fifty-seven carloads comprised the special train loaded in Idaho. Most of the potatoes are Idaho russets.

The special train was pulled into the Wood street terminal potato yard of the North Western railway. The contents of the cars are being inspected and sold through the mercantile exchange potato board, the only one of its kind in the world, according to the managers.

A word to husbands whose appetites sometimes lag . .

When appetite lags—as it does about this time of year—you want something unusually tasty, unusually good to revive it. Suggest Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans to the lady of the house . . . those plump, mealy beans baked to a golden brown goodness, in the most delightfully tasty, spicy tomato sauce you've ever put in your mouth!

No appetite can refuse them! At your grocer's.

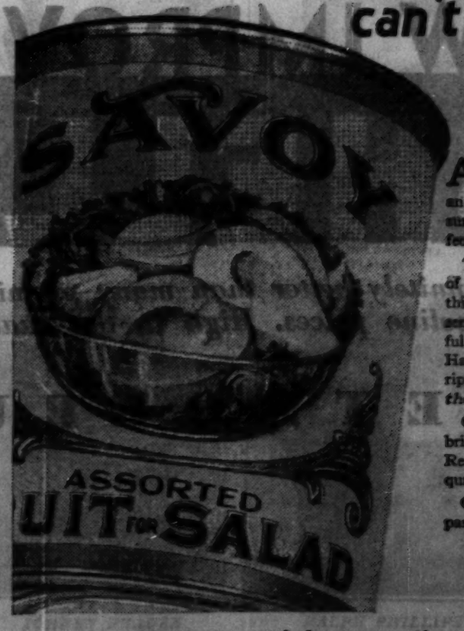
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

ONE OF THE 57

4 Kinds: *With Pork and Tomato Sauce; Boston Style; Vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans*

SAVOY FRUIT SALAD

The BLENDED FLAVOR of these luscious fruits can't be described! (or resisted)



A delightful surprise awaits you when you serve SAVOY FRUIT SALAD. For paper and ink and an artist's talent can't begin to picture the fresh, sun-given flavor of these wonderful fruits, perfectly blended in their own sweet juices.

There are peaches that bring back memories of lazy summer days with the hot sun bringing this fruit to its full, true flavor. Fine orchards send you their sweetest pears, and piquant, zestful apricots. There is a bit of sun-drenched Hawaii in the luscious pineapple. There are big, ripe cherries so tempting that you want to eat *them* first.

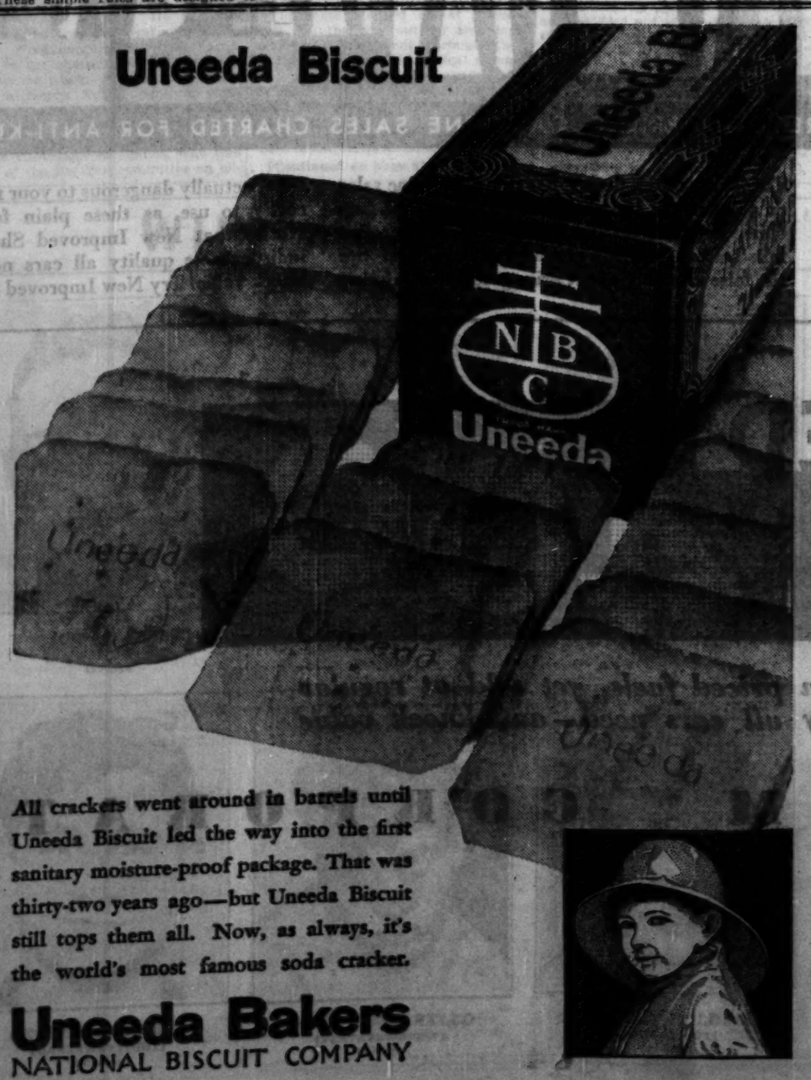
Colorful and *different*, SAVOY FRUIT SALAD brightens every meal it graces. No fuss, no bother. Ready for a first course. Or a tempting salad. Or quickly prepared into a fancy dessert.

Give your family this treat before another day passes. Order from your dealer—now!

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS . . . Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!

Uneeda Biscuit



All crackers went around in barrels until Uneeda Biscuit led the way into the first sanitary moisture-proof package. That was thirty-two years ago—but Uneeda Biscuit still tops them all. Now, as always, it's the world's most famous soda cracker.

Uneeda Bakers
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FOR Easter USE OSCAR MAYER WHOLE BAKED HAM

Comes to you right from our own ovens, ready to serve and enjoy. No additional cooking by you is necessary. Order today from your butcher or delicatessen dealer for delivery when you specify.

At Your Dealer

OSCAR MAYER'S
"Meats of Good Taste"

No more bathtub ring

BY MARY LEE WORK

How to remove it without rubbing—scrubbing—scouring

An easy way to conquer this and 2 other hard jobs

Would you like to know how to get bathtub rings out of the bathtub without having to go through the drudgery of scrubbing and scouring?

Today, I am going to tell you how to do this . . . and to make 2 other hard jobs easier . . . how to cut dishwashing time in half; how to avoid faded, gray-looking washings.

To do this, you use a preparation called Climalene that you can get for 10c a package at any grocery store

Thousands of women are using it and taking the time it saves them to shop, go to the movies, and otherwise enjoy themselves.

It makes it possible for you to do all your own work, and still have lovely hands. For it is made from the same elements as costly Bath Salts and thus really acts as a beautifying agent to the hands.

Banish Bathtub Ring

Add a tablespoonful of Climalene to your bath water. It makes the water soft as summer rain. Soap makes a quick, rich lather. After the bath—just rinse the tub. That is all. There just isn't any "high-water" mark. No scrubbing—no rubbing.

To Make Dishes Sparkle Like Jewels

Add one teaspoonful of Climalene to a dishpan of water, use only ¼ the amount of soap you now use. It instantly cuts the grease from dishes and cooking utensils, makes glassware sparkle and china gleam. The Climalene-softened water, plus certain bland cleansing agents, cuts your dishwashing time ¼ or more—saves ¼ or more the soap you now use.

To Avoid Faded, Gray Washings

Use 2 tablespoons of Climalene, and ¼ the usual amount of soap. Clothes emerge soft, spotless, utterly without fading. For soap fade, and soap eat are ended this way. In recent tests men's blue shirts were washed 75 times without noticeable fade; sheerest French hosiery 100 times or more—to prove the blandness of this way.

Why It Cleans

Climalene instantly takes all the harshness out of Lake water, medium hard water, and hard water. Makes it soft and gentle as rain water. So soft it does the work with ¼ the soap you use now. At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly DISSOLVES all grease, dirt and grime, and thus cuts your working time ¼ or more, in washing, cleaning and in the dishpan.

CLIMALENE

Over 33,000,000 Packages Sold Last Year

12-OZ. BOX 10c
32-OZ. BOX 25c
At All Grocers

Ask Your Grocer
P.S. 10¢
Now Buys The Best Toilet Bowl Cleanser Made
The New BOWLENE
Made by the Makers of Climalene

Shell pioneers great step forward in motor fuels

SHELL

Perfects new fuel amazingly high in the anti-knock value modern engines need . . . AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

SHELL has succeeded—after months of effort!

Today Shell offers a new fuel high in the precious quality that all cars need—the quality most ordinary gasoline lacks.

Study this chart. Note that most of the ordinary gasoline on the market falls below the needs of the great majority of all cars. But note that New Improved Shell 400 is far higher in anti-knock value than the ordinary fuel.

Best of all, it costs you no more than the ordinary kind!

Now you can be safe once and for all against motor ills and damage caused by gasoline that knocks. Shell acts to give you the kind of gasoline your car ought to have—at the lowest possible price. In the interest of low cost driving, Shell pioneers this great step forward in motor fuels.

Fuel the modern engine ought to have

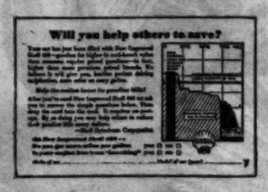
Most cars on the road today require a fuel at least as high in anti-knock value as the New Improved Shell 400.

If yours is one of these cars, you can use New Improved Shell 400 and forget about motor damage from doubtful or incorrect gasoline. You can have the power, get-away and smoothness your engine was built to give. And make the only kind of gasoline economy that is worth while—the saving of regular priced fuel really *fit* to run your motor.

Test it for economy

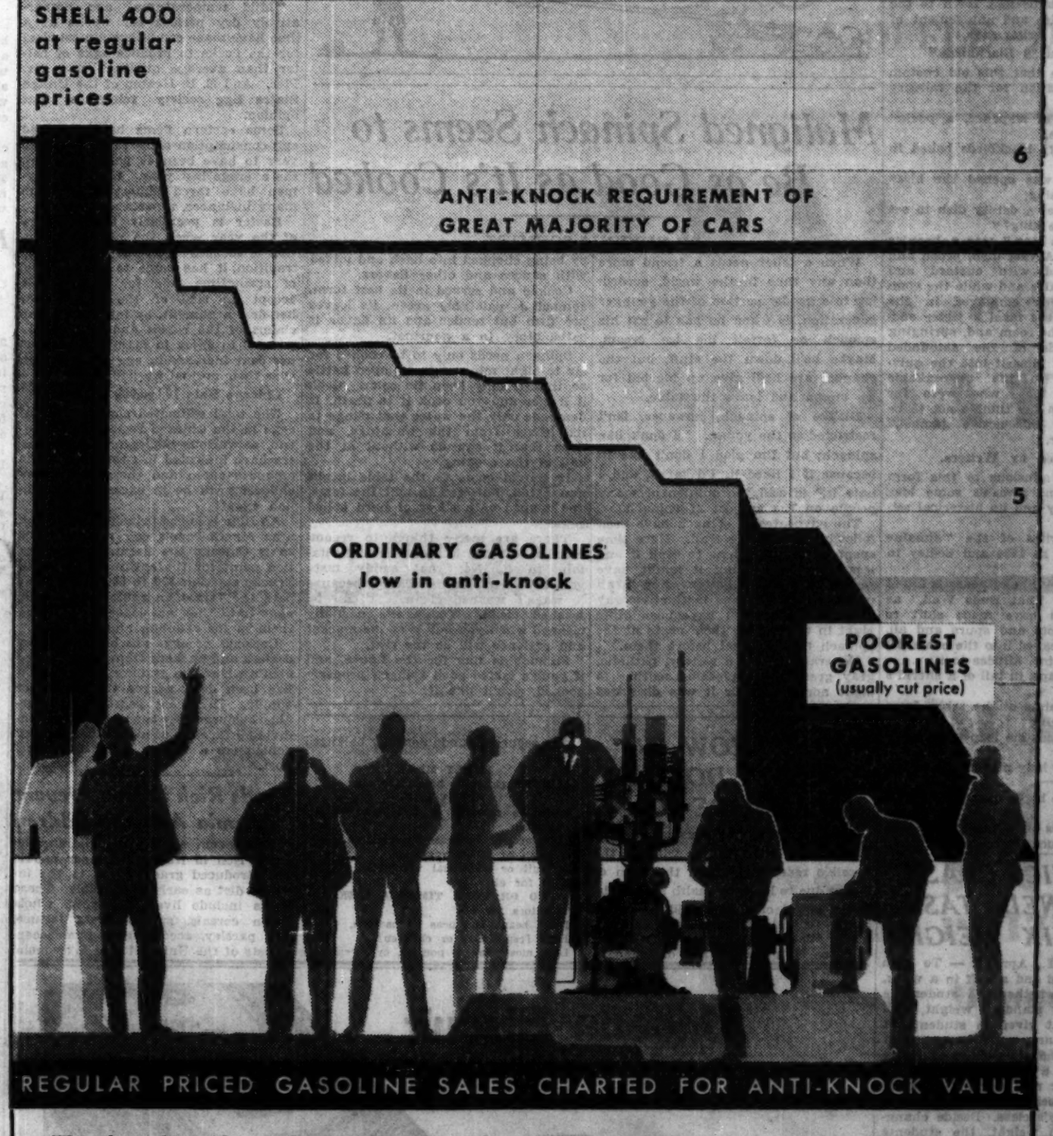
You *may* be getting the kind of gasoline your engine should have. But millions, as this chart will prove, are putting up with poor motor operation, getting less power and facing higher repair bills than they should—due to incorrect gasoline.

Make a test of New Improved Shell 400. Try one complete filling of it—at least 10 gallons. In justice to your own pocketbook and your own driving ease, make this test today.



Does it give you more mileage?

While there is evidence that New Improved Shell 400 gives most cars more miles per gallon of gasoline, only the experience of thousands of drivers can verify this added saving. Your Shell station man, at the time he fills your gasoline tank, will hand you a post card like that above. Use New Improved Shell 400 and then tell us, by marking and mailing the post card, whether you secure more miles per gallon from it. Your co-operation may help others to cut their motoring costs



REGULAR PRICED GASOLINE SALES CHARTED FOR ANTI-KNOCK VALUE

This chart shows the regular priced gasoline sales on the basis of the anti-knock value of the gasoline. See how the vast bulk of ordinary gasoline falls below the needs of many modern cars. See the false economy of cut price gasolines—inferior, if not actually dangerous to your motor. They are costly to use, as these plain facts will show. Notice that New Improved Shell 400 has the indispensable quality all cars need—high anti-knock value. Try New Improved Shell 400 today.

NEW IMPROVED SHELL 400

Definitely better than many premium priced fuels, yet sold at regular gasoline prices. High in the quality all cars need—anti-knock value

SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is Superior 0100
Your Opportunity to Buy a Business May Appear in Tribune Want Ads Today!

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931. * * * 37

CHICAGO TEAM SPIRIT WINS INTERCITY BOUTS

CUBS DRIVE NELSON TO BENCH; BEAT ANGELS, 9–5

WILSON TRIES REST CURE FOR BATTING SLUMP

Bruins Bring Spring Average to .500.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—The Cubs' kindly stepbrothers, the Los Angeles Angels, abetted considerably by Cousin Lynn Nelson, who until recently boarded with Mr. Wrigley's main family of athletes, this afternoon allowed the Chicagoans to become a .500 per cent ball club in their spring baseball endeavors. By pushing over the Angels, 9 to 5, the Cubs now are permitted to say they have won a dozen games while losing a dozen.

Hornsby Takes 7 Innings Off.

The biggest item of news for the day was a negative item. Mr. Hack Wilson, home run king of the majors, was benched in the hope that a day's rest would enable him to snap out of the batting slump which has been costing the Cubs victories and causing Rack to have long spells of insomnia. Manager Hornsby, who played through the final with the Pirates Wednesday, also benched himself after two innings today, but not because of any batting slump. Rogers has hit safely his last six times at bat, including singles in the first and second innings today.

Johnny Moore opened the game with a homer and Hartnett made one in the sixth. Gabby also had a double in the fourth.

The Angels and Cubs will play their final tomorrow, Ballou pitching against Root.

Moore Hits Homer.

The contest started with Nelson getting himself in a three balls and two strikes spot against Moore. There was numerous fouls and then Moore knocked the ball over the right field wall. English fanned, but Hornsby and Cuyler singled. Stephenson fanned and Hartnett popped to Dittmar.

Statz opened the second installment of the first inning by singling to center. Baker got the first of the four passes issued by Sweetland during the inning. Farrell touled to Hartnett, but Barton doubled to right center, Statz scoring and Baker stopping at third. Harper flied to Cuyler and Baker scored after the catch, Barton taking third. Jacobs, Dittmar, and Campbell walked and Barton couldn't do anything else but score. Nelson fanned.

After the first inning Sweetland settled down a bit, but Nelson's troubles continued, with Cub hits bounding hither and thither and other passes being issued, or errors being committed, or wild pitches being heaved. The Cubs scored three runs in the second inning on singles by Grimm, Moore, and Hornsby, with an error, a wild pitch, and two walks mixed in.

Pound Nelson Out of Box.

The Cubs also made three runs in the fourth, after which Cousin Lynn said good-by. Two walks, a stolen base, an error, a single by Stephenson, and a double by Hartnett did the business.

In the fifth inning Herrmann took

[Continued on page 40, column 2.]

THE GUMPS—GANGWAY!

OLD FAINT HEART— LET ANOTHER FELLOW WALK AWAY WITH YOUR GIRL— WAKE UP! - BE YOURSELF - BIMBO — YOU'VE FOOLED AROUND LONG ENOUGH — WALK RIGHT OVER TO HER HOUSE AND MAKE LOVE LIKE THE KNIGHTS OF OLD— BE A MAN!
I WILL WIN YOU FOR MY BRIDE — WITH THE SAME DETERMINATION THAT WON ME FAME AND FORTUNE - WITH THE OLD SPIRIT OF 'NEVER SAY DIE' - AND THE TRUE GUMP COURAGE WHICH LIKE A KITE WHEN HIT BY CONTRARY WINDS ONLY SOARS HIGHER—
WELL— HENRIETTA— HERE COMES YOUR ROMEO — BACK ON THE JOB— ON TO VICTORY!
TO MY HEAVENEYES
HENRIETTA— THAT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTFIT I'VE EVER SEEN—
OH, TOM— DEAR— YOU FLATTER ME SO—
TO MY HEAVENEYES
SIDNEY SMITH

KNUTE ROCKNE
As I Knew Him
BY ARCH WARD, Sports Editor

This is the second of a series of articles on the career of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, who died in an air crash Tuesday, by Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor, who was an intimate friend of Rockne for thirteen years.

What has made the wheels go around at Notre Dame since it became a national figure? The answer is the story of its success.

You could list them by the dozens. But we want to go on record by pointing out No. 1 as Knute K. Rockne.

Rockne favored a system of football that stressed speed, power, shock, and the highest deception the sport has known. It frequently was said of Rockne's teams that the opponents half the time couldn't locate the ball.

Notre Dame's teams were expert in fundamentals. Elementary factors—interference, tackling, blocking, and charging—stood out in their play.

Perhaps the primary reason for Rockne's success was his way of getting close to his men. He gave personal attention to their physical welfare. He could name every player on his various squads without a moment's hesitation. He built up strong football psychology which transcended everything else in student life, aside from the real purpose of college training, of course.

He Was a Driver, but Never an Abusive One.

Rockne was a driver on the gridiron, but he never became abusive. He could get more results out of a few "digs" at his players than the average coach could out of a terrific tongue lashing. He was an insistent master, but an understanding one. He was an uncompromising demander of discipline and adherence to details of eligibility and method. He was meticulous in the qualifications of his men. Frequently he submitted problems to the chairman of the Western conference eligibility committee to decide, although Notre Dame was not bound by the rules of that organization. It nevertheless observed them.

The late Prof. George Goodenough of the University of Illinois, who was head of the Big Ten committee on eligibility at the time of his death, told me that in his opinion Rockne adhered more strictly to conference regulations than most of the coaches and athletic directors within the organization.

Few had Rockne's knack of inspiring men. He could rouse them and keep them tingling.

After the team's return from its conquest of Southern California last fall he told us confidentially of a bit of psychology he had employed to key his men for the battle. He urged us not to print it because he might some time want to use it again. We feel at liberty to disclose it now.

Notre Dame Begins to Get Some Bad Breaks.

Things began to break badly for Notre Dame the week before the game with Northwestern at Evanston on Nov. 22. Joe Savoldi, the hardest hitting full back in the game, had been dismissed from school. Mullins, the next best full back, had an injured knee.

History records that the team carried through to a 14 to 0 triumph after one of the most sensational conflicts of all time. Then came a bruising struggle with the heavy Army eleven at Soldiers' field the following Saturday. Notre Dame, weary from the strain of its terrific schedule, was sluggish. It won the game, but gave little promise of winding up its season the next week with victory over a Southern California aggregation which coast newspaper men and coaches were acclaiming as the best that section ever had developed.

Rockne, with his knowledge of the enemy's strength and the condition of his own squad, realized he was in a spot.

The team stopped off at Tucson, Ariz., on the way out for two days' exercise. They went through their drill in the same lackadaisical manner that marked their play against the Army. After the workout Rockne called his men together and spoke to them like this:

"You fellows on Saturday are going

[Continued on page 41, column 1.]

GOLDEN GLOVES FANS RACE FOR TICKET LINES

Checkup May Reveal a Record Crowd.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The attendance at the intercity Golden Gloves bouts at the Stadium last night was slightly more than 23,000. It neared the world's attendance record and may have surpassed it, but this will not be known until a final check of the tickets is made. The receipts were approximately $47,000. The net profits go to charity.

First in line for the general admission tickets was Harry Duckworth, who lives at 5943 Elston avenue. Harry is a plasterer and knocked off work a couple of hours early in order to get into line. G. E. Thompson, a steamfitter from the same address, came with Harry. They ran a dead heat. Nick Hoffman of 5421 Adams street was the third in line. Nick is a salesman and raced all the way up from Bellflower, Ill., to get there in time to buy a ticket.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association and chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, was the first person through the doors. He arrived shortly after 6 o'clock, took a seat in the press row, and remained until after the last fight had ended.

The New York boys arrived at the Stadium shortly after 7 o'clock singing "Sidewalks of New York." They were humming the "St. Louis Blues" as they filed out of the Stadium after their crushing defeat. Chicago's fighters came in singing "Go Chicago." And they left singing "The End of a Perfect Day."

The neutral officials, hailing from Boston and various points west, showed no mercy for the New York

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Blow by Blow Story of How Chicago Boys Punched New Yorkers to Defeat

Blow by blow accounts of the intercity Golden Gloves bouts at the Chicago Stadium last night follow:

112 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Leo Rodak, Chicago, beat Jimmy Martin, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Both were cautious in the opening seconds. Martin whipped in a hard left hook and from the fury of his rush both went down. Martin sent in hard left hook to the stomach. Rodak met Martin's rush with a right to the head. They swapped rights to the body. The little fellows moved so fast it was hard to follow them. Leo jabbed with a straight left to the stomach. Both were short with rights. Martin scored with a left hook to the stomach, but took a hard right to the mouth. They pounded the body at the bell.

SECOND ROUND—Martin waded in, shooting left hooks to the body, but Rodak fought back, socking hard with his right to the head. Leo shot right after right to the head, drawing blood from Jimmy's nose. Leo scored with a straight left to the mouth. Martin was short with both hands. They went in close, both trying hard to score with their right hands. Martin shot a left hook to the chin. Rodak connected with a right to the body and then crossed his right to the chin.

THIRD ROUND—Martin shot two lefts to the head. Both missed with rights. Leo danced out of danger as Martin rushed in. Martin was high twice with left hooks. They traded lefts to the head and Leo's right was too high. As Martin rushed in, Rodak met him with a left to the jaw. Martin was short with a left and a right and took a stinging right to the nose. Martin came in close to score with a left hook to the stomach. They exchanged right uppercuts to the body. Leo shot in a straight right to the head.

SECOND DIVISION.

Charley Villareale, New York, beat James Eliopoulos, Chicago, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—They went in close, punching to the body. Both feinted with left hands and swung into a clinch. Villareale connected with a right to the head. Jimmy scored with two straight lefts to the face. They traded lefts to the head and both were short with rights to the body. Charley connected with a right to the chin. The Gotham youngster drove both hands to the body, but received two lefts to the face. They exchanged long rights to the head.

SECOND ROUND—Villareale drove a right to the body, but took two lefts to the head. Eliopoulos scored with a hook to the head. Eliopoulos ducked a wild right, and they went in close, pounding the body. They traded blows to the head and Jimmy's left eye was cut. Both connected with a left hook to the head. Eliopoulos sent Villareale back with a straight left.

THIRD ROUND—Both were wild with lefts, but Eliopoulos scored with a right to the head. Villareale drove Eliopoulos back with terrific punches to the body. Jimmy came back, trading blow for blow. Villareale scored with two straight lefts to the face and drew blood from the Chicago boy's nose. Villareale again drove Eliopoulos back with a two-handed attack to the body. Villareale connected with a hard right to the ribs and Jimmy, in going back from the punch, nearly fell through the ropes.

The Results

Charley Villareale, New York, beat James Eliopoulos, Chicago [3].

George Goodman, Chicago, beat Joe Grippi, New York [3].

Tony Muscarello, Chicago, beat Johnny Bonito, New York [3].

George Holden, Chicago, beat Joe Petischen, New York [3].

Johnny Phagan, Chicago, beat Paddy Gernhardt, New York [3].

Ralph Philips, Chicago, beat Walter Percy, New York [3].

Tony Sutton, Chicago, beat Sam Portney, New York. [3.]

Adam Smith, Chicago, beat Joe Shelby, New York [3].

Leo Rodak, Chicago, beat Jimmy Martin, New York [3].

Nick Scialaba, Chicago, beat Al Roth, New York [3].

Don Gonzales, Chicago, stopped Tony Scarpati, New York [2].

Scotty Sylvano, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Farley, New York [3].

Phil Dardell, New York, beat George Keenan Chicago [3].

Fred Caserio, Chicago, beat Andy Melia, New York [3].

Jack Kranz, Chicago, beat Phil Gavriluk, New York [3].

Yustin Sirutis, New York, beat John Long, Chicago [3].

118 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Nick Scialaba, Chicago, beat Al Roth, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Roth sent a light left and then a right to the head as Scialaba tried for the body. Scialaba was short with a right and received a left to the head. Scialaba connected with a hard left hook. Both missed with rights. They went in close to punch each other around the body. Nick ducked Al's left. Nick drove Roth back, trying hard to score to the body. Nick connected with a sharp left to the head, but received a hard right to the chin. Both had a slight advantage in a rally.

SECOND ROUND—Roth drove Nick back with rights to the head. Roth was a bit quicker, his right finding a mark on Nick's chin. Scialaba blocked Al's right. They swapped left hooks to the stomach. Nick drove a hard left and followed it with a right, both punches landing on the jaw. They fought furiously, shooting hard shots from every angle. Nick kept boring in, punching alternately to the body and head. Nick's bombardment had Roth bleeding from the mouth and nose.

THIRD ROUND—Nick sent Al back with a sharp left hook to the jaw. Roth jabbed Nick back with a straight left, but Scialaba came back to score with a hard right to the mouth. Nick ducked Roth's straight left and came up to shoot a hard left hook to the jaw. In close, they pounded each other around the body. Roth sent in a straight right to the chin, but Nick countered with lefts. Both shot over three lefts and received one to the jaw. At close quarters, Nick shot his hands fast to the body. Nick chased Roth across the ring, pounding away with both hands.

SECOND DIVISION.

George Goodman, Chicago, beat Joe Grippi, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Goodman shot a left to the face and followed it with a right. Grippi connected with a right to the jaw. Goodman retaliated with a right to Grippi's chin. Grippi rushed in and Goodman caught him with a hard left hook to the jaw. Grippi was short with a right, and Goodman jarred him with a right to the jaw. They traded lefts to the face, Grippi jabbed, but Goodman caught him with a hard right to the chin, and the New Yorker went down for a nine count. A few seconds later the bell rang, ending the round.

SECOND ROUND—They traded punches to

[Continued on page 39, column 2.]

TEN NEW YORK BOXERS BEATEN IN SUCCESSION

Victors' Physical Condition Perfect.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Superior condition and a team spirit which refused to admit defeat. These were the basic factors in Chicago's overwhelming victory over New York last night at the Stadium in the fourth Intercity Golden Gloves tournament.

Twenty three thousand—a capacity throng—watched the succession of Chicago triumphs, which after the loss of the opening bout, ran unbroken to eleven.

And in this manner did the fighting sons of Chicagoland defend their intercity title won last year in the same ring. Chicago now leads New York two to one in intercity scores with one tie, the first meeting between the cities in 1928.

New York Wins First.

Every Chicago fighter was perfectly conditioned. Their better condition made many of the victories a bit easier, the advantage enabling at least two of the boys to come through for victories in the final round of their bouts.

Chicago's scouts had reported that the tournament would be exceedingly close. They believed that. But the willingness with which Chicago Golden Glove boys prepared for their tests and the spirit they brought to the ring last night overthrew all predictions.

Jimmy Eliopoulos, the little Greek flyweight, was the first battler. He met Charley Villareale of New York and although Jimmy gave his best, he was outpointed. New York had won the first bout.

Defeat Spurs Team.

Perhaps this defeat added incentive to Jimmy's teammates who welcomed him downstairs in the Stadium dressing rooms. Maybe the first victory for New York gave the effect of a pitcher, his right finding a mark on Nick's chin, Scialaba blocked Al's right. They swapped left hooks to the stomach. Nick drove a hard left and followed it with a right, both punches landing on the jaw. They fought furiously, shooting hard shots from every angle. Nick kept boring in, punching alternately to the body and head. Nick's bombardment had Roth bleeding from the mouth and nose.

Who knows? But 23,000 last night saw Chicago's boys come to the ring with determination which eleven times in succession earned the gold watches, the first prize for each combatant.

Georgie Goodman started the procession with his victory over Joe Grippi in the bantamweight class. Then came Tony Muscarello, George Holden, Johnny Phagan, Ralph Philips, Tony Sutton, Adam Smith, all second division fighters and then four champions, Leo Rodak, Nick Scialaba, Don Gonzales, and Scotty Sylvano.

Then the string broke. But it took Phil Dardell, a scrapping welterweight from New York, with a gigantic heart, to snap that record. And George Keenan, one of Chicago's best and thought to be a certain victor was just a shade behind at the final bell.

Fred Caserio Wins.

Had the first round lasted third seconds longer, Keenan might have won by a knock out for Dardell was groggy, nearly out on his feet when that session ended.

Freddie Caserio, Chicago's team captain, defeated Andy Melia, the New York leader, to pick up the victory habit once more. Jack Kranz added his victory, but Johnny Long lost to Yustin Sirutis of New York in the last bout of the night. Sirutis had a weight advantage of 45 pounds.

Leo Rodak, Nick Scialaba, and Scotty Sylvano were Chicago's winners

[Continued on page 39, column 1.]

WIN AMATEUR BOXING'S HIGHEST HONORS

LEO RODAK [FLYWEIGHT] Chicago
NICK SCIALABA [BANTAMWEIGHT] Chicago
DON GONZALES [FEATHERWEIGHT] Chicago
SCOTTY SYLVANO [LIGHTWEIGHT] Chicago
PHILIP DARDELL [WELTERWEIGHT] New York
FRED CASERIO [MIDDLEWEIGHT] Chicago
JACK KRANZ [LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT] Chicago
YUSTIN SIRUTIS [HEAVYWEIGHT] New York
CHARLES VILLAREALE [FLYWEIGHT] New York
GEORGE GOODMAN [BANTAMWEIGHT] Chicago
TONY MUSCARELLO [FEATHERWEIGHT] Chicago
GEORGE HOLDEN [LIGHTWEIGHT] Chicago
JOHNNY PHAGAN [WELTERWEIGHT] Chicago
RALPH PHILLIPS [MIDDLEWEIGHT] Chicago
TONY SUTTON [LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT] Chicago
ADAM SMITH [HEAVYWEIGHT] Chicago

CHICAGO BOXERS BEAT NEW YORK BEFORE 23,000

Victory Most Decisive of Four Intercity Meets.

(Continued from first page.)

boys were roused to their greatest efforts not only by the desire to down New York but also by the ambition to become America's representative in the international bouts against France May 12. Only winners in the championship classes last night will appear against the French. Thus Chicago will have six and New York two amateur boxers on the American team.

Big Improvement in Team.

To one who has seen all four intercity tourneys, the contrast between the Chicagoland team of last night and that of three years ago is almost unbelievable. Then our boxers were tyros in their knowledge of the science of boxing. Now they are young chaps who know the art of protecting themselves as well as attacking.

It was notable that in none of the 16 contests was one of the boys actually hurt by punishment. There were a few bloody noses, a few cut lips, a few mouses under eyes, but no brutality—nothing that will not be forgotten by today. Likewise in all bouts, good feeling prevailed between the rival mixers. Not one display of temper. Only good sportsmanship.

Gonzales, Sylvano K. O. Foes.

Even the knockout were not preceded by blows which wore down and rendered helpless the recipient of the soporific wallops. Don Gonzales of the Chicago team, a Cleveland Spaniard, had only a slight edge over his opponent, Tony Scarpati, in the second round of their encounter when a left hook landed on the New Yorker's chin. Scarpati sat on his haunches for the count of nine, rose and then went down again from another left hook. Before ten had been counted by the referee, Coach Jack Elliott was helping Scarpati to his corner.

In the other knockout bout Jimmy Farley of New York appeared to be outpointing Scotty Sylvano, former Englewood High school football player, when he ran into a heavy right cross propelled by the Chicagoan. It ended the bout in the third round.

New York Boast Fades.

There were high spots galore all through the program. While Chicago was piling up a margin of 7 to 1 at the halfway point and team victory thus seemed assured, New York's main strength was expected in its championship classes. What a fine joke it would have been on Chicago if New York had been able to qualify more members of its team than did this city to meet the French on May 12, since the tourney is sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. In friendly repartee between the rival camps, that had been the New York boast. Danger of any such happening was soon dissipated.

New York learned the caliber of our champions in the first of the title encounters. Jimmy Martin, thought by New York and feared by Chicago as a sure winner, lost a three round decision to Leo Rodak, known for his bicycle riding as well as boxing. Rodak, outpointed in the first session, showed the splendid condition of the Chicagoland team as a whole by improving as the bout progressed, and had the better of the last two rounds.

Victories Pile Up.

Then Nick Scialaba, Don Gonzales, and Scotty Sylvano of Chicago won in succession. Chicago had qualified four representatives for the French bouts, while New York was yet to score. Then Phil Darnell of New York, with a six and one-half pound advantage in weight, obtained a close decision over George Keenan.

In the following bout, at 160 pounds, Fred Caserio and Andy Mella, rival team captains, came together with a close but merited decision to the Chicago.

New York's final victory was that of Yustin Sirutis of New York university, who had forty-three pounds advantage and many inches in height over Johnny Long, who drew many cheers for his game exhibition against natural odds.

MOON MULLINS—THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH

YOUR HUSBAND WAS AROUND ENQUIRING ABOUT YOUR SALARY, MAMIE— HE SEEMS TO HAVE QUITE AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.
YES, BUT HE AIN'T USED IT MUCH SINCE HIS UNCLE ED'S FUNERAL, MR. ROODLES.
YOU KNOW, HIS UNCLE ED WAS QUITE WEALTHY, IN FACT HE WAS WORTH $7,500 AND FOR A WHOLE YEAR DURING HIS LAST ILLNESS, WILLIAM USED TO GO AROUND EVERY DAY AND FEED AND PET A GOLD-FISH WHICH UNCLE ED WAS IN LOVE WITH—
AND WHEN THEY READ UNCLE ED'S WILL, GUESS WHAT HE LEFT WILLIAM, MR. ROODLES.
OH FOUR OR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
HA! HE LEFT HIM THE GOLDFISH!
Wilson
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

A SUCCESSOR?

THE big things about Knute Rockne have been said and still are being said. They are easy to say because they are impelling. What interests us more are the little things, that is little by comparison, or the more unusual things.

Thus when an eminent figure in public attention passes, leaving an important post which must be filled, there is almost immediate talk concerning a successor. The Wake, since Rockne's tragic death, has been present at half a dozen conversations among former friends of the Notre Dame gridiron leader—we use the word leader instead of coach purposely.

At each of these conversations the talk has been of Rockne, his personality, his accomplishments, his ambitions, anecdotes and personal experiences. Perhaps fifteen or twenty minutes later some one in the group would wonder who would be named to succeed him. The query was casual, scarcely even interested, inspired merely because some time Notre Dame must have another coach, and we hope another leader. But our subject was Rockne, not his successor. In our opinion, no greater tribute could be paid this remarkable man.

* *

National treasury officials say the only way to keep down taxes is to reduce expenditures. That's a fundamental which apparently never occurs to state and city tax spending bodies

Ride On, Horsemen, Ride On!

Gone now is the hand that has reined them,
The cunning which planned every raid.
The voice that has fired their fury and dash
Is lost to the grim cavalcade.

Will their gallop now have the momentum?
Will their thundering hoofs still be heard,
Now that the chieftain has ridden
Out Beyond—ahead of "The Herd"?

As "The Horsemen" fare forth each year on their ride
A phantom Horseman will be at their side,
Rallying, guiding, inspiring the flock;
A tradition—a spirit not easy to block;
An undying slogan, "Let's get this for Rock."
Ride on, Horsemen, Ride on!

M. T. R.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

We note where a New York man, arrested for bigamy, has six wives and eight medals for bravery. Wonder how he got the other two medals?

* *

Lest you forget, the Chicago baseball season will open on April 14 with the Pirates at Cub park. April 14? Why, that's only a week from next Tuesday.

* *

And already our mail is containing literature of various all-expense trips to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, May 16. May 16? Why, that's only six weeks from tomorrow. Surely, spring MUST be here.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

No OIL is needed hereabout,
For I don't like an oil can's SPOUT.
The Pest.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Friend—One who has listened patiently while you told all about your operation and who still likes you.
Glad of Quincy.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Montgomery Ward & Co. occupied the Tower building on Michigan avenue, and one could see wagons and buggies parked at the curb and sometimes the whole family arrived from afar in a surrey (1906)?—R. H. S.

Golden Gloves Fans Race for Ticket Lines

[Continued from first sport page.]

ladys, even though they were going down one after another in defeat. There were a couple of close ones, which went to the Chicago boys. They came after the Chicago team appeared as a sure winner, but the officials stuck by their guns and called them as they saw them.

Bill Veeck, president of the Cubs, and Bill Veeck Jr., who is quite an athlete out at Hinsdale High, were among the early arrivals. They were rooting as hard for Johnny Long, the Chicago heavyweight, to beat the New York giant, Yustin Sirutis, as they would for Hack Wilson to hit a home run against the New York Giants with the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

Adam Smith, even though he was just the heavyweight runner up on the Chicago team, got one of the biggest ovations of the night when he entered the ring to fight Joe Shelby of New York. After he had whipped Shelby, the crowd cheered him until he disappeared into the Chicago team's dressing room. There are few more popular amateurs in Chicagoland than the Rockford baker boy.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle, were ringsiders. They arrived just after the early battles were under way. They will be back at the Stadium tonight to see the Blackhawks begin play in the world's hockey series.

The all-American team, as represented by the winners in the eight championship fights last night, will not be kept in training continuously until May 12, when the champions of France will be fought in an international match in the same arena.

Members of both the Chicago and New York teams will leave on a special section of the Twentieth Century limited today for New York. Some of the feuds of last night may be renewed on the Pullman cars, but this isn't likely.

The Chicago boys are going down on a sight seeing trip. They will spend Saturday, Sunday, and part of Monday in New York and will visit Washington on Tuesday. The New York boys will be traveling home to tell the folks in Manhattan how it happened.

The clamor for seats continued right up until the time the first bout started. Scalpers had a few in their possession, but none near the ringside. They were offered as high as $100 for two seats within ten rows of the ringside, but could not deliver. About the only tickets they had in their possession were some $2 seats far back in the mezzanine section. They were asking $4.50 for these.

A NIGHT LETTER from Ring Lardner

Tucson, Ariz., April 2.—[Special.]—This time the air mail brings astounding news from Willie Clough, the young Tucson pitcher who joined the Pittsburgh club without an invitation or any encouragement except from his local friends, they being confident that a complete change of scene for him would do them good.

He writes: "Well, goodbye Tucson for 6 mont's at lease. I had a conference this noon with Manager Jewel Ens the manager and lest than 5 minutes we had agreed on turns. I told him I did not want no high salary the first year as I still got most of the eighteen hundred dollars Aunt Ethel left me, so he said he would give me thirty dollars per month and either pay my railroad fare or my Pullman fare either one. I told him I would pay my own railroad fare and he could pay me for the Pullman. You see the berths they have on trains is too short for me to stretch out so when we are travelling at night I will set up in the gent's room and save that much money. He said he will not let me pitch every often this year but will use me as a decoy. He wants me to set on the bench where the boys on the other club can see me and maybe it will take their mind off the game. Will write again from Frisco."

RING LARDNER.

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World Marks Fall in A. A. U. Swim Tourney

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

A world's record of 3 minutes 34.9 seconds for the 400 yard free style relay swim, was established last night by the New York Athletic club's team in the second evening of the men's National A. A. U. swimming championships held at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

John Howland of the New York A. C. gained six inches on the takeoff and finished his 100 yards in :53.6 seconds thus giving his teammate, Ogden Dalrymple an advantage of two yards. Dalrymple swam his 100 yards in :53.8, but did not gain any distance on Frank Walton of the Hollywood Athletic club. George Fissler, the third New York swimmer, plunged into the tank and took a long lead, swimming his 100 yards in :54.2 seconds.

Walter Spence, the anchor of the New York team, rapidly lost ground to the Hawaiian racer, Manuella Kalili, from the Hollywood Athletic club. Kalili gained rapidly on the leader, but Spence managed to finish the winner by two feet.

Another world's record was stroked away by the two Spence brothers, Leonard, who placed first, and Wallace, who won second place, in the 220 yard breast stroke with the winning time of 2:44.6.

200 YARD RELAY—High schools; won by Senn; Englewood, second; Schurz, third. Time, 1:45.4.

220 YARD BREAST STROKE—Men's National A. A. U championships; won by Leonard Spence, New York Athletic club; Walter Spence, New York Athletic club, second; John Schmieler, University of Michigan, third. Time, 2:44.6 [new world's record].

LOW BOARD DIVING—National A. A. U. championship; Mickey Riley, University of Southern California, first; Johnny Riley, L. A. A. C., second; W. Colbath, L. S. A. C., third.

LOW BOARD DIVING—M. Riley, 127.80 points; J. Riley, 125.03; W. Colbath, 121.77.

WATER POLO—Illinois Athletic club defeated Northwestern university, 7 to 0.

100 YARD BACK STROKE—[Women, handicap]—Won by Marian Dose; Marian Stanton, second; Jane Deazan, third. All entered from the I. W. A. C. Time: 1:25.6.

100 YARD FREE STYLE [high schools]—Won by Diamond, Senn; Yischler, Schurz, second; Hamrin, Senn, third. Time, :58.

400 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY [national A. A. U. championship]—Won by New York Athletic club; Hollywood Athletic club, second; Lake Shore Athletic club, third. Time, 3:34.9. [New world's record].

Chicago Star Misses Chance to Top A. B. C.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 2.—[Special.]—Hank Wester, member of the Chas. Wilson Recreation team, had a chance to soar among the single leaders in the American bowling congress tournament today. Wester opened with a 213 game and followed with 201. The Chicago bowler needed a 218 mark to pass Walter Clack of Erie, Pa., for the lead, but dropped to 182, totaling 662. The score was high in the singles event for the day.

John Podmers was second best among the Chicagoans with a 651 mark, while Bill Henson totaled 650.

The tournament will be concluded Tuesday with low totals featuring the year's event. All sorts of explanations have been made for the meager scores. It generally is accepted that the finishing of the new alleys is the cause. Heretofore the new tournament alleys were "dressed" each night by hand. This year machines have been used to clean them. The alleys are apparently as "glassy" now as at the start, five weeks ago.

Eighty Chicago teams already have performed, but 14 of Chicago's best are on the schedule for tomorrow night.

Maccabee All Stars to Play Jugo-Slav Soccer Team

The Maccabee All Stars will play the Jugo-Slav soccer team Sunday at Kuppenheimer stadium. This will be an official National league game.

The "MIAMI" a distinguished entry for Easter

Good taste in every stitch and line—that's the "Miami." Made of genuine imported calfskin, this shoe offers the maximum in style, comfort, wear. One of many Walk-Over shoes which will interest the well-groomed man.

$10

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

120 WEST RANDOLPH—Hotel Sherman
14 SOUTH DEARBORN—Hamilton Club

4700 Sheridan Road
4082 West Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
607 Davis St., Evanston
Elgin
Rockford
4715 South Parkway
2342 East 71st Street
1313 East 63rd Street
1136 Lake St., Oak Park
Gary
South Bend
All Stores Show a "Miami" Model

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS
Our finest quality fancy broadcloth shirts are reduced this spring from $7.50 to
$5
A new dot and dash design

They're Manhattan's finest and smartest this spring . . . in fact, they're the finest quality shirts they've ever produced and instead of $7.50 you can buy them now for $5. White grounds with faint black, blue or tan dashes broken up by woven white dots . . . perfect fitting collar attached style

Other Rothschild-Manhattans $1.95 to $10

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Another Typical UNITED money-saving SPECIAL

Any $1 pipe you select plus 3 tins of Velvet

This time a big bargain for pipe smokers

$1.45 value for 95c

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CHICAGO TEAM SPIRIT DECIDES INTERCITY BOUTS

10 New York Boxers Are Beaten in Succession.

[Continued from first sport page]

...ade overcame the greatest odds. Rodak, ...ost the first round of his bout with ...immy Martin, New York's champion ...straight, but he grabbed the honors ...n the next two through superior con...ition and earned the right to fight ...gainst the flyweight champion of ...rance May 12 at the Stadium.

Scalaba Starts Slowly.

Scalaba also got off to a poor start. ...ike Rodak, battled from behind, ...nd, when his foe weakened, won the ...antamweight crown from Al Roth of ...New York.

Scotty Sylvano, outpointed for two ...ounds, crashed a right hand to Jimmy ...Farley's head for a knockout victory ...in the third round. Minutes before ...Joe Gonzales, the Spanish feather...weight from Cleveland, stopped Tony ...Scarpati in the second round. All other ...bouts went the limit.

Scarpati went down from a left to ...the chin for nine seconds in the sec...ond round. Arising, still dazed, he ...caught another left and sank to the ...center of the ring. As the referee ...counted, Coach Jack Elliott of the ...New York team, stepped in the ring ...signaling to stop the fight.

It had been agreed at a meeting of ...the referees and judges yesterday ...afternoon that the coaches were to ...signal when they desired a bout to be ...stopped.

Team Spirit Wins.

It is customary, perhaps, to give ...credit to coaches and trainers of vic...torious teams. The particular dif...ference in Chicago's 1931 intercity vic...tory is that the team's condition and ...fighting spirit is directly traceable ...to the splendid work of Benny Yanger, ...Johnny Behr, Jabber Young, the ...coaches, and the trainers and rubbers, ...Freddie Swartz and Harry Shall.

Chicago's spirit last night was such ...that a team member, who had yielded ...his place to another whom the coaches ...thought superior after the three weeks ...of training, said:

"Well we beat 'em."

And it was a team victory indeed.

Cubs Send Petty to Los Angeles Just as a Present

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—Jess Petty, veteran left hander, obtained from Jersey City in midseason last year in a vain effort to bolster the Cub pitching staff, will report to the Los Angeles club tomorrow morning, Manager Hornsby announced this evening.

Hornsby said there was no financial or player consideration in the deal. The Cubs just made the Angels a present of Jess.

In addition to the Cubs Petty's major league career included terms with the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams.

GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS BLOW BY BLOW

126 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Don Gonzales, Chicago, stopped Tony Scarpati, New York, in the second round.

FIRST ROUND—Gonzales, a left hander, sent two lefts to the head. They drove in close to trade punches to the head. They went into a furious rally in midring with Don having a slight shade. Gonzales drove Tony into the ropes with left hand blasts to the head. In close, Gonzales was complete master, having the New Yorker bewildered by his fast punching. Gonzales staggered the New York lad with a left to the chin. They traded lefts at long range. Don again scored with a hard left to the mouth. Gonzales shot in a hard left to the mouth.

SECOND ROUND—They sparred cautiously until Don let loose a left to the mouth that jarred the easterner. Gonzales danced out of danger as Tony tried with two rights. Don shot in a hard left to the mouth and Tony went down for a nine count. As he got up Gonzales rushed him, shooting another left to the head and Scarpati went down. His second rushed into the ring to save the New York youngster from further punishment.

SECOND DIVISION.

Tony Muscarello, Chicago, beat John Bonito, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Muscarello came out like a whirlwind and connected with a right to the head. Muscarello's southpaw stance puzzled the New Yorker. Bonito was short with a left to the head and took a right to the head. They traded rights at long range. Muscarello rushed in, shooting both hands to the body. Muscarello was short with a left to the head and they clinched. They jabbed to the head and both were short with blows to the body. Bonito jabbed twice to the head, but received a hard right to the face. Just before the bell Tony connected with a sharp left to the head.

SECOND ROUND—Muscarello drove his right to the head. They traded both hands to the body, with honors about even. Bonito caught Tony with a hard right to the head, but the Chicago boy bored in and rained punches on the New Yorker's face. Bonito wavered momentarily as Tony punched to the head and body. Muscarello feinted with a right and then shot in a hard left to the mouth. Bonito connected with a stinging body punch. Muscarello drove Bonito back with three successive rights to the head. They were trading lefts to the head at the bell.

THIRD ROUND—They engaged in a fast exchange. Tony scored with two rights to the head, but was short with his left. Both delivered hard body blows and then pounded the head. They shot punches from every angle, Johnny's left landed on Muscarello's back. They drove hard punches to the head.

135 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Scotty Sylvano, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Farley, New York, in third round.

FIRST ROUND—Farley sent a long left jab to the head and tied up Scotty when he got in close. Scotty shook Farley with a right to the chin and then pounded the body. Both were wild with rights. Farley kept off Scotty with a long left, then they swapped rights to the head. They traded fast and hard to the body. Scotty's right looped around Farley's shoulder. Farley hooked a left to the head, but took a right to the face in return. Scotty nearly sent Farley down, the latter's knee buckling, from a right hand to the chin as the bell rang.

SECOND ROUND—They rushed out and exchanged wallops to the head. Farley sent in a long left to the head. At long range, Farley blasted Scotty on the head with his right cross. Scotty slammed two rights to the body as they met head on. Farley's right was blocked by Scotty's elbow, and they clinched. Scotty jabbed with his left and crossed his right to the head.

THIRD ROUND—Coming in close, they belted each other around the head. The New Yorker jabbed Scotty with a left to the head, but Scotty jumped in and landed a hard right to the chin that sent Farley down with a thud for the full count.

SECOND DIVISION.

George Holden, Chicago, beat Joe Petischen, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Holden, taller and rangier, scored with two lefts to the head. Petischen rushed in, swinging both hands, but was wild. Holden ducked a hard right and sent three lefts to the head. They traded rights to the body. Petischen caught Holden with a hard left to the chin. They exchanged left hooks to the head. At long range, they went into a furious exchange, shooting both hands to the head.

SECOND ROUND—Holden lashed out with both hands and scored to the head. Holden tried hard for a knockout, but Petischen was tough and came right back, both hands flailing. Holden was wild with a right and caught a left to the head. Holden ducked Joe's head and they clinched. Holden was short with a left, but shot over a right to the head. Holden scored with another hard right, but the easterner fought back gamely.

THIRD ROUND—Holden shot a left to the body and held off Petischen as he rushed in wildly. They traded lefts to the head. Petischen chased Holden but his fists could land on nothing but elbows. Holden drew blood from Joe's nose with a stinging left. Joe belted Holden with a hard left and a right to the head, but took several counter punches to the head in return.

147 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Phil Dardell, New York, beat George Keenan, Chicago, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Keenan missed with a right and Dardell shot in light lefts to the head. Keenan sent his right sharply to the chin and then they traded body blows. George was a trifle short with a right to the head. The New Yorker brought blood from Keenan's nose with left jabs. Dardell drove Keenan back with both hands pumping to the head. Keenan rushed and belted Dardell with four rights to the head. They pounded each other furiously.

SECOND ROUND—They flailed away with both hands to the head. Keenan was short with a right, and they clinched. They traded left jabs and then George shot over a hard right to the chin. George followed with a series of rights to the head. Keenan was bleeding from the nose. Dardell jabbed twice with a left and then sent Keenan's head back with a right. Dardell caught Keenan on the jaw and Keenan almost went down.

THIRD ROUND—Dardell was wild with a right and a left. They swapped hard rights to the head. Keenan was short with a right. They both sent punches out as fast as they could swing their arms, both taking turns at being groggy. They punched each other about the head.

SECOND DIVISION.

Johnny Phagan, Chicago, beat Paddy Gernhardt, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—They traded lefts and then went into a clinch. Phagan was wild with a hard left to the head. Phagan nearly sent the New Yorker down with a hard right to the head. A moment later the easterner was floored by a right hander, but bounced up without taking a count. Paddy wrestled Phagan to the floor after an exchange to the body. Phagan stabbed Paddy with a straight left, but Gernhardt came right back with a right to the head. Johnny sent Paddy back with right cross to the chin.

SECOND ROUND—They went in close, but Phagan tied up the easterner. Both missed with lefts, but followed with rights to the mid-section. They exchanged hard rights at long range. Johnny was too high with his left, and the easterner countered with two lefts to the head. The colored boy ducked Paddy's lead, but was wild with a hard right. Phagan sent the easterner down with a right to the head, but Paddy bounced up, although he was in distress. Gernhardt tried vainly for a knockout punch, swinging wildly with both hands.

THIRD ROUND—After missing with a left, Gernhardt drove in, but Phagan tied him up. They exchanged hard rights to the head. Paddy was a trifle short with a right and Phagan jabbed him with straight lefts. Paddy scored with a left to the head, but took two rights which had him dizzy. Paddy fought back gamely, and both boys went into one of the hardest slugging bees of the evening. Gernhardt was tired but still punching at the bell.

160 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Fred Caserio, Chicago, beat Andy Melia, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Melia scored with a light right to the head. In close along the ropes, both nearly fell out of the ring. Melia jabbed two lefts to the stomach. Caserio rushed Melia to the ropes to connect with a right to the mouth. Melia was weaving and bobbing, occasionally shooting in a straight left to the stomach. Caserio rushed the New York captain into the ropes, pumping his hands to the head. Fred shot in a hard right to the jaw. Melia's nose was bleeding freely, but he fought back hard and drove Caserio into the ropes.

SECOND ROUND—Caserio shot a left to Melia's eye, puffing it up slightly. Both scored to the head with straight lefts and crossed their rights to the chin. Caserio shook Melia with a hard left hook to the mouth. Caserio followed up with a series of rights to the head, but took a left in return. They went into a rally with Caserio having a shade. Along the ropes, Melia drove a long right to the top of Freddy's head Caserio shook Melia with a hard right to the head.

THIRD ROUND—They stepped in close and bombarded the body. Caserio had Melia's face red and puffed. They kept in close and shot both hands to the head and body until pried apart by the referee. Melia wrestled Caserio to the canvas as Freddy rushed him. The boys were tiring fast, but still punching furiously. Melia met Caserio with two lefts and a right to the head and they went into another rally, until separated by the bell.

SECOND DIVISION.

Ralph Philips, Chicago, beat Walter Percy, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—They shot lefts to the body and clinched. After the break both sent over left hooks to the head. Percy was a bit high with a left, and Philips sent short uppercuts to the chin. Percy connected with a left jab to the head and repeated with a left to the mouth. Percy was high with his left and took a right first to the head and then to the body.

SECOND ROUND—Both boys pumped blows to the body. At long range Philips belted Percy with a hard right to the chin, and Percy held on. Philips repeated a moment later. Philips was wild with a right. Both missed hard lefts. In close, Philips had a slight advantage of a body exchange. Percy was tiring and clinched.

THIRD ROUND—Percy connected with a left to the mouth, Philips going down for no count, partly from the punch and partly from a slip. Philips was wild with a right to the head, but his left landed on Percy's ear. They traded left jabs and then Percy rushed in, but without effect. Philips met Percy's rush with a sharp right to the chin. Philips followed up, shooting both hands to the body. Percy went down, partly from a punch and the rest from weariness.

175 POUND CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Jack Kranz, Chicago, beat Phil Gavriluk, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Kranz scored with a light left to Gavriluk's mustache. They ducked each other's lefts and pounded rights to the body. Kranz connected with a looping right hand to the stomach, and they clinched. Gavriluk belted Jack around the head when in close. They traded rights to the body. Both missed with lefts and again clinched. As Gavriluk bobbed, Kranz scored with a right to the head.

SECOND ROUND—Kranz was wild with a right to the head, and they clinched. Kranz scored with a right to the heart. Both were depending largely on infighting. Kranz bombarded Gavriluk around the stomach with both hands. Gavriluk connected with a hard right to the head. Kranz looped his right to the midsection. Both missed with their lefts. Kranz rushed Gavriluk into the ropes, both nearly falling out of the ring.

THIRD ROUND—They locked in a clinch as they missed with left leads. Gavriluk blasted a right to Kranz's stomach. Both were planting punches to the midsection. Gavriluk ducked Kranz's left, and then they pounded each other around the body. Kranz peppered away with his right to the stomach. They were in a rally at the bell.

SECOND DIVISION.

Tony Sutton, Chicago, beat Sam Portney, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Sutton sent a light left to the face. Portney was short with a left to the head and took two rights to the body. Sutton brought blood from the easterner's nose with a hard left. Portney drove a left hook to the stomach. Sutton came right back, pumping blows to the body. Sutton chased Sammy around the ring, driving both hands to the head. They exchanged both hands to the body. The bell found them in a hard exchange.

SECOND ROUND—Sutton landed a hard right to the head. Portney was high with a left, and Sutton countered to the head with a left. They traded blows to the face, honors being even. Sutton knocked out Sammy's mouthpiece with a left hook. Sutton chased Portney, shooting both hands to the head. Portney was game and slugged back. They traded left jabs to the mouth. Portney sent three lefts to the head. Sutton drove a hard right under the heart at the bell.

THIRD ROUND—Sutton pounded Sammy to the head and followed in with both hands to the body. They traded left jabs. Portney connected with a left and a right to the jaw, but took a left to the mouth. Sutton sent Portney back with a sharp left hook. Sutton landed high on Portney's head. Sutton sent four hard punches to the body. In close, Sutton scored with a left to the face that staggered the New York boy.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

FIRST DIVISION.

Yustin Sirutis, New York, beat John Long, Chicago, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Sirutis was a head taller. Long rushed in under his opponent's guard to score to the body with a left. Long was short with a right lead and Yustin tied him up. Long shot in a left to the chin and Yustin was puzzled by his southpaw stance. Sirutis missed with a right to the head and took a left to the face in return. Long went in close to pound Sirutis around the body.

SECOND ROUND—Long rushed out and connected to the stomach with a left. Again Long rushed and belted his taller opponent around the body. In duckling one of Sirutis' rights Long's foot left the canvas and he sat down. He jumped up immediately and went in close, bobbing under Sirutis' guard. Sirutis bulled Long around the ring, finally scoring with an overhand right to the top of the head. Sirutis shook up Johnny with a short right to the jaw. Long sent his left to the chin.

THIRD ROUND—Johnny feinted with a right and scored with a left to the neck. Sirutis hurt Long with several rights to the chin. Sirutis blasted away with right handers while Long tried to hold on. Long shot a light left to the stomach, but took three rights to the head. Sirutis had Johnny groggy from punches around the head. Sirutis tried hard for a knockout, but Long stuck around.

SECOND DIVISION.

Adam Smith, Chicago, beat Joe Shelby, New York, three rounds.

FIRST ROUND—Adam rushed out and shot over several rights to the jaw and Shelby went down for a short count. Adam stabbed Shelby with a left, then went in close to pound him around the stomach. Smith's right landed on Shelby's ear. Shelby scored with a right to the body, but was high with his left. Smith's left was blocked. They stepped in close and exchanged body blows. Shelby speared Adam with a straight left to the head. Smith brought Shelby up short with a right to the chin.

SECOND ROUND—They came out with a rush and traded lefts to the head. Shelby made Smith blink with a left hook to the head. Smith scored with a short uppercut. Shelby left hooked to Adam's jaw, and they went into a clinch. They traded hard lefts to the body and then Adam brought up a left to the head. Adam shook Shelby with a glancing blow to the head. Smith shot in a hard left hook to the mouth, and they went in close to swap body punches. They sparred for long range.

THIRD ROUND—Adam came in fast to score with a left hook to the head. Both missed with rights, and they clinched. Shelby tried hard to find a mark on Smith's head for his right, but the Rockford boy blocked. Both appeared tired from the fast pace. In close, Shelby drove his right to Adam's body, but Smith met him with a terrific right to the ribs. Adam drew the blood from Shelby's nose with hard left hooks. Shelby sent a short right to the head, and they went into a clinch. They were trying for a knockout when the gong sounded.

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PREP WRESTLERS MEET TONIGHT IN BARTLETT GYM

One hundred and fifty-four wrestlers, representing 13 high schools, will compete this week-end in the sixth annual University of Chicago interscholastic wrestling meet at Bartlett gymnasium.

Preliminary rounds will begin at 7:30 tonight with the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon and the finals tomorrow night. Prizes will be awarded in both a major and consolation tournament, all losers up to the semi-finals qualifying for the consolation event. Bouts will be held in the 100, 108, 116, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes.

Waukegan, Senn, Lane, Tilden, Crane, Harrison, Bloom, Lindblom, Schurz, Calumet, Englewood, Morgan Park, Morton High, and Cicero are the schools entered.

Coach Vorres of Chicago has arranged a new system of scoring for the event which will speed up the bouts by penalizing a wrestler who crawls out of the ring.

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GIANTS HAMMER SOX HURLERS FOR 8 TO 6 VICTORY

Onslaught in 7th Inning Scores 7 Runs.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Little Rock, Ark., April 2.—Pat Caraway, the southpaw with the legerdemain delivery, blew up today and the consequences were very distasteful to the White Sox. For six innings the altitudinous Pat was a veritable knockout and the Giants suffered accordingly, but Pat, instead of quitting, remained for the seventh, and enough things happened right then to bring defeat tumbling down on the Chicagoans. The score was 8 to 6, and the pupils of John McGraw now have won six of the nine sprints in the spring series.

The effectiveness of Caraway until misfortune lured him is attested by three hits by New York in six innings. Only one of these three actually was legitimate, and the other fellows' pitcher, Fred Fitzsimmons, did it. But in the seventh the first three men to face Caraway reached base. Vic Frasier was hustled forth as a life saver, but the Giants knocked him right out from under his cap, and when he finally retired the side seven hostiles had scored.

Sox Make One Error.

Even though whipped, the Sox did nothing that would justify rating them as just so many athletes working for a living. They made only one blunder, which was an excusable juggle of a slow bounder by Appling. In other plays the young man was excellence in capital letters, and Bill Cissell was about the same. Bill apparently felt like hustling, and really had the 2,000 customers giving him a hand. Another who stood out sufficiently to warrant favorable comment was John Watwood at first base. Now that he knows the job is his, he may take it seriously. As for Caraway's blowup, that can be dismissed as one of those things liable to happen in the spring.

As for hitting, the Sox didn't have to take anything from their rivals, who by reputation are supposed to be vastly superior. Bush's men staged their best demonstration in the second, when they shoved three runs over the counter against Fitzsimmons. It was made up of Appling's triple, Watwood's single, a pass to Tate, a double by Caraway, and a two bagger by Cissell. This was followed by a Giant run in the third, when Fitzsimmons tripled, and the score remained this way until the New York fellows suddenly broke loose in the seventh, when Caraway requested one more inning than had been allotted him.

Caraway's stormy seventh opened with a single by Jackson. Vergez hoisted a fly back of first base and it fell out of reach just a couple of inches inside the foul line. That was the turning point. O'Farrell walked to fill the bases and Caraway promptly packed up and departed.

The Scoring Begins.

When Frasier started to pitch he found Marshall batting for Schumacher, who had pitched one inning. Marshall singled and one scored. Critz singled and two scored. Leach batted for Allen and doubled. Two more ran home. Lindstrom singled and Leach tallied. Terry walked, a couple of fellows went out and Lindstrom then scored the seventh run of the inning on Vergez's second two bagger.

The Sox tried to get back in the game in the eighth when the Giants looked shaky, but the best they could accomplish was three runs. This splurge was built around singles by Kamm and Simons and errors on the part of Vergez and Heving, who was pitching at the time. McKain, batting for Frasier, also assisted with a pass that became a run. Then the Giants were flattened like wheat cakes by Braxton's southpawing in the ninth.

WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b	5	0	1	3	3
Simons,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Kerr'de,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Jolley,lf	4	0	1	2	1
Appling,ss	5	1	2	0	3
Watw'd,1b	5	1	1	8	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	2	0	2
Tate,c	3	0	1	2	0
Caraway,p	3	1	0	0	2
Frasier,p	0	0	0	0	0
*McKaine	0	0	0	0	0
†Jeffries	0	1	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
	37	3	11	24	11

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Critz,2b	5	1	1	2	4
Allen,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Leach,lf	1	1	1	0	0
Lind'rm,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Terry,1b	3	0	2	10	1
Ott,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	4	1
Vergez,3b	4	1	2	0	4
O'Farrell,c	2	1	0	1	4
Fitz'ns,p	2	1	0	1	0
Schum'r,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Marshall	1	1	1	0	0
Heving,p	1	0	0	1	0
	33	8	10	27	15

*Batted for Frasier in 8th.
†Ran for McKaine in 8th.
‡Batted for Schumacher in 7th.

Chicago	030	000	030—6
New York	001	000	70*—8

Errors—Appling, Vergez, Heving. Two base hits—Caraway, Cissell, Vergez, 2; Leach. Three base hits—Appling, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Appling to Cissell to Watwood. Struck out—Caraway, 3; Frasier, 1; Heving, 1. Bases on balls—Caraway, 3; Fitzsimmons, 4; Frasier, Heving. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 7 in 6 innings; Caraway, 5 in 6 (none out in 7th); Schumacher, 1 in 1; Frasier, 3 in 1; Heving, 3 in 2; Braxton, 0 in 1. Umpires—Moran and McGowan. Time—2:11.

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BRISK SHAVING CREAM
Is the "Lightning Fast" Buy—50c

Girl Pitcher Strikes Out Ruth and Gehrig, but Yanks Win

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 2.—Baseball's most illustrious character, George Herman Ruth, who heretofore manifested no outward consideration for the feelings of pitchers, ever endeavoring to plague and torment them by bludgeoning home runs over remote fences, today underwent a strange change of disposition.

JACKIE MITCHELL.

Suddenly seized by a compelling sense of gallantry, he permitted himself to be called out on strikes without venting violent protests or grimacing. The pitcher scoring the strikeout was a bobbed haired girl and the Bambino's placid acceptance of the umpire's edict was highly chivalrous, but it did not prevent his less magnanimous colleagues of the New York Yankees from whipping the Chattanooga team, 14 to 4.

Ruth Called Out.

The Bambino politely allowed himself to be called out in the first inning while the pitching rubber was tenanted by Miss Verne Beatrice Mitchell, a left handed female known as Jackie, who has signed a Chattanooga contract. With a curious jerky pitching movement suggesting long practice with a broom, Miss Mitchell pitched to only Messrs. Ruth, Gehrig, and Lazzeri after warming up by powdering her nose and wielding a lipstick.

Lou Gehrig, frequently aping the Bambino in distance hitting, also struck out—swinging for the third one—and Tony Lazzeri walked. Whereupon Miss Mitchell departed and left the field to the men folks. Clyde Barfoot replaced her.

4,000 See Game.

The girl's advertised appearance helped expand the gallery to 4,000 and the spectators undoubtedly believed that they had witnessed an epochal event in the history of the national pastime.

The Yankees caused their two pitchers, Vernon Gomez and Eddie Wells, no inconvenience. They beat the baseball unceasingly and so closely concentrated their energies in the sixth inning that they scored six runs.

Cubs Defeat Angels, 9-5; Wilson Rests

[Continued from first sport page.]

over the pitching for Los Angeles and was not molested to any great extent until Hartnett knocked his homer with two out in the sixth.

The Cubs' second and last run off Herrmann was scored in the eighth on a single by Jurges and a double by Stephenson.

The Angels scored in the fourth on a double by Dittmar and a single by Statz, and in the sixth on a two base muff by D. Taylor and a single by Herrmann.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	P	A
Moore,cf	5	2	2	1	0
English,ss	3	2	0	2	0
Horn'by,2b	2	0	2	6	0
Cuyler,rf	2	1	1	1	0
Stephenson,lf	5	1	2	6	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	2	5	0
Ball,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Grimm,1b	4	0	2	6	0
Sweetl'd,p	5	1	3	1	2
Jurges,2b	3	1	1	2	6
D.Taylor,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Grace,c	1	0	0	0	0
Beck,1b	1	0	0	4	1
	40	9	15	27	11

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	P	A
Statz,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Baker,2b	4	1	0	1	4
Farrell,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Barton,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Harper,lf	4	0	0	1	1
Jacobs,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Dittmar,ss	3	1	1	5	4
Campbell,c	3	1	1	8	1
Nelson,p	1	0	0	0	0
Herrm'n,p	1	0	1	0	0
	32	5	6	27	11

*Stainback batted for Nelson in fourth and Decuir batted for Herrmann in ninth.

Chicago	130	301	010—9
Los Angeles	300	101	000—5

Errors—D. Taylor, Campbell, Dittmar. Hits—Nelson, 10 in 4. Struck out—Nelson, 3; Herrmann, 6; Sweetland, 3. Bases on balls—Nelson, 4; Herrmann, 2; Sweetland, 4. Wild pitch—Nelson. Stolen bases—Hornsby, Cuyler, English. Home runs—Moore, Hartnett. Two base hits—Barton, Hartnett, Dittmar, Stephenson. Sweetland. Double play—Baker to Dittmar to Jacobs. Time—2:07. Umpires—Cady, Reardon.

College Baseball

Yale, 4; Virginia, 0.
North Carolina, 2; Pennsylvania, 0.
Alabama, 6; Illinois, 5.
Mississippi, 10; Michigan State, 1.

HAWKS BATTLE LES CANADIENS IN TITLE OPENER

The Blackhawks returned to Chicago last night to open a five game series for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world's hockey championship, at the Stadium tonight. Les Canadiens of Montreal, present champions, will be the Hawks' opponents.

In the five years since hockey came across the border to Chicago this is the first time local fans have had an opportunity to see the final Stanley cup series, the world series of hockey.

The Blackhawks won the right to enter the series by conquering the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers in the preliminary playoffs. Les Canadiens reached the finals by vanquishing the rugged Bruins of Boston in a bitterly contested five game series, which reached its climax Wednesday night when Wildore La Rochelle ripped in the winning goal after 20 minutes of overtime in the final game in Montreal.

In Two Former Playoffs.

Twice before the Hawks have been in the playoffs, but each time they were eliminated in the first series. In 1927 the first Blackhawk ensemble finished in third place in the American division of the regular National league season, but was eliminated by Boston. Last spring, after finishing second in the regular season's play, the Hawks lost to Les Canadiens, though not until they had fought through 52 minutes of overtime in the second and deciding game.

Les Canadiens skidded into first place in the International division this year in easy fashion, while the Hawks, after a flying start, stumbled somewhat and had tough sledding almost to the finish.

Nevertheless, the series opening tonight matches two fairly balanced teams. In four games during the regular season the Hawks won one, tied one, and lost two to the flying Frenchmen. All the games were close except the first at Chicago, which the Hawks won by a 3 to 0 count.

Morenz Leads Canadiens.

Both teams use much the same style of play, relying largely on great speed and plenty of man power to wear down the opposition.

Les Canadiens' attack is built around Howie Morenz, generally rated as the greatest hockey player of all time and winner this season of the Hart trophy, which annually goes to the National league player adjudged of most value to his team.

World's series are no novelty to these Montreal veterans. They have captured the National league title three times since 1924.

Don Races His Speedboat to World Record

PARANA DE LAS PALMAS, Argentina, April 2.— (AP) —Kaye Don, British racer, today split the muddy, swollen waters of the Parana river in Miss England II., setting up what was claimed to be a new world speedboat record of 103.49 statute miles an hour.

The mark, if it is accepted as official, is better than Gar Wood's 102.28 miles and gives the craft in which Sir Henry Seagrave was killed, the speed supremacy which Gar Wood snatched from her.

Don set his new mark on the third attempt over an isolated stretch of the river. Two previous trials resulted in failure when the aluminum exhaust boxes burned out.

On Course at Dawn.

At dawn today the boat was towed to the head of the course and Don, along with a couple of mechanics, put on life preservers and took her thundering downstream in a cloud of smoke for four practice runs.

Two Argentine gunboats at opposite ends of the course were his steering objectives.

When he came back and started for the record run conditions were not as good as they might have been. Don's mechanics said after he had set the mark that Miss England II. had not been extended to the limits of her power.

In one of the morning tests, Don said he had touched 100 miles an hour. In the afternoon he roared upstream spun around and started back for the record.

Arranges Homeward Trip.

The craft seemed to shoot past like a shell out of a big gun, and the crowds which had waited all day to see some action, gasped at the tremendous speed. They were particularly impressed by the boat's lines. At rest, her nose floats high, but at high speed she flattens out on a level keel and skims over the water.

When they told him how fast he had gone Don was delighted. This evening he said his mission to South America had been completed and that he had arranged to sail for England tonight aboard the steamer Avelona Star.

CLAIMS CLASS F RECORD.

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, April 2.—(AP)—Aldo Dacco claimed a new world's record for class F outboard motor boats today, when he covered a marine mile on the Lake Garda course in 1 minute 18 1-5 seconds. Another world's record was claimed by Landro Lalvi, who traveled 12 miles at a speed of 76.415 kilometers per hour.

Michigan Board Suspends Billy Light, Sam Bruce

Detroit, Mich., April 2.—(AP)—The Michigan state athletic commission today placed Billy Light of St. Paul and Sam Bruce of Buffalo, welterweights, under indefinite suspension because of their lack of effort in a boxing show at Olympia arena two two weeks ago. The fighters were ordered from the ring midway in the sixth round. The commission decided to restrict the suspensions to Michigan by not placing them on record with the National Boxing association. The fighters' purses were turned into the general state fund.

Fort Sheridan Poloists Defeat New York Team

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Overcoming a two goal handicap, the Fort Sheridan Indoor Polo club, from Chicago, defeated the 110th field artillery of New York, 9½ to 7½, tonight to reach the national championship finals in class D.

WILDCATS SCORE 1-0 VICTORY OVER RICE INSTITUTE

Houston, Tex., April 2.—(Special.)—The Northwestern university baseball team defeated Rice institute, 1 to 0, here today. The Wildcats scored in the fifth inning when Mallin walked, advanced on Johnson's sacrifice, and came home when Soghi doubled.

Northwestern	000	010	000	1 5 1
Rice	000	000	000	0 7 1

ONLY AN EMERSON IS SWEAT-PROOF

Emerson Hats have the Emerson Inter-Lined, Double-Sewn Sweat Band. A water-proof inter-lining is stitched, first to the sweat leather, then to the hat, keeping sweat leather and its stitching from contact with the felt. This positively protects both the silk band and body of Emerson Hats from stain or spot by perspiration. No other hat can have this (Patented) Exclusive Emerson Feature.

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When You Join the Big Parade

Easter Sunday, will that smart-looking girl of yours look you over and say "Why didn't you get yourself a new Emerson Hat?"

The new Emerson Spring Styles are good to look at, and furthermore are light, cool, fresh and comfortable.

And for good measure they are protected with the Emerson Inter-Lined, Double-Sewn Sweat Band, a patented feature exclusive with Emersons.

America's Greatest Hat Values
$5.00 and $6.00
EMERSON HATS

THE SHOCK-ABSORBING PROBAK BLADE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE IN U.S.A.
now Millions know—

– the shock-absorber
guards shaving comfort

MEN instantly discovered the outstanding superiority of Probak—told their friends—started a wave of demand that swept the world in a year. Today millions know that shock-absorber construction and automatic machine manufacture—inventions of Henry J. Gaisman—have revolutionized shaving with a double-edge blade.

Get acquainted with Probak. See for yourself how butterfly channeling in duo-tempered steel absorbs bending stresses—prevents edge-distortion—positively ends drag, pull and vibration. Every stroke counts when you shave with this amazing blade in your double-edge razor.

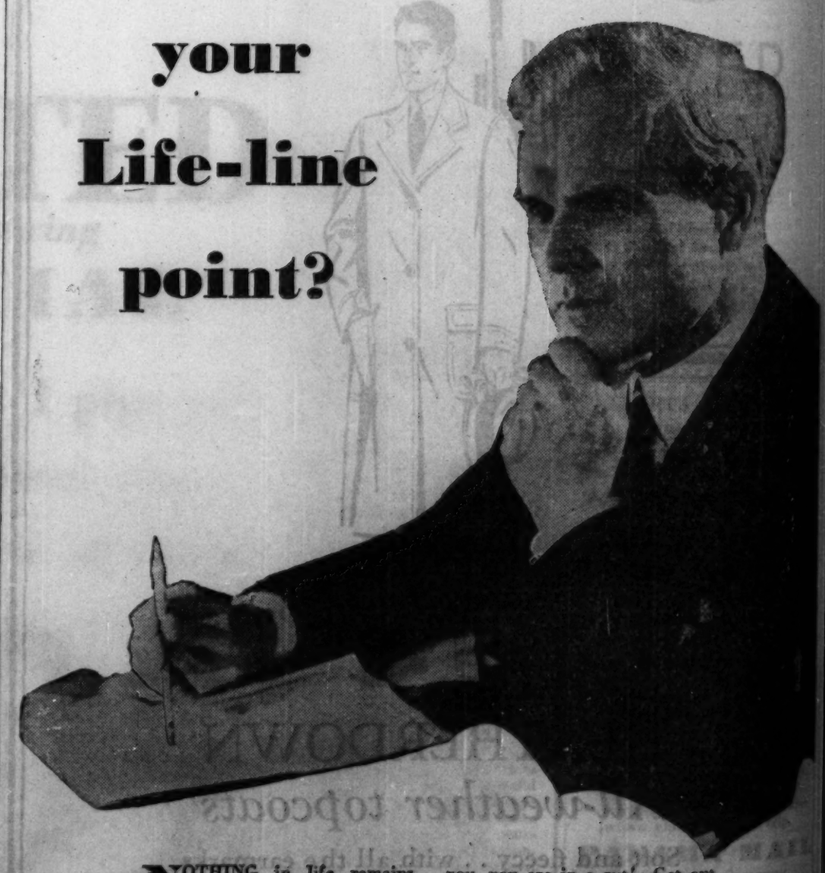
The Gaisman process absolutely assures uniform quality. Ribbons of the finest steel are treated, ground, honed and finished in one continuous operation. There's no chance for human error. Every blade is super-keen.

Buy Probak on a definite money-back guarantee. Use two blades. If they are not the finest double-edge blades built, return the package to your dealer and get the full purchase price—$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

Special Offer
PROBAK RAZOR AND 8 BLADES—$1
Shave with the super-keen Probak blade in the remarkable new Probak razor. It's lighter, counterbalanced. You scarcely feel it in your hand or on your face. Modern chromium finish. If your dealer cannot supply you—send $1 to PROBAK, 15 West First St., Boston, Mass.

PROBAK BLADES
MADE BY THE GAISMAN PROCESS

WHICH WAY does your Life-line point?



NOTHING in life remains stationary—either you go ahead or fall back. Will you be glad for the crumbs from the successful man's table or *will you be the successful man?*

Specialized training is often the deciding factor. No worker is too old or too young to learn to do his job better. Few are the jobs that study cannot improve. If your present job is unsatisfactory, training can at least prepare you for a better one.

If your present salary satisfies you, you are in a *rut!* Get out of it! Ask yourself, "Will my salary increase to care for the increasing cost of living as years go by? Am I sure that some smarter young person will not come along and by sheer merit and knowledge take my job from me?" If you cannot honestly give a satisfactory answer, turn today to the Tribune Want Ad Section, where schools, teaching subjects of all kinds, offer you the solution to this all-important problem.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Want Ad Section

KNUTE ROCKNE
As I Knew Him
BY ARCH WARD, Sports Editor

[Continued from first sport page.]

to disgrace your school. You are going to tear down everything you and the men who have gone before you have built up. Notre Dame has a reputation for turning out fighters. You men have lost your guts. You're yellow.

Rockne Tells His Boys They're All Quitters.

"The whole country is watching you. You have been cracked up as a great team. And now you are quitting. You've had enough. Ready to help show that midwest football can't compare with the kind they play out here.

"I am a sick man. My doctor told me not to make this trip. I came along because I felt that I owed it to you boys. But you're deserting me. Why should I humiliate myself and the name of our school by going any further?

"Has there been one of you who by your work or your attitude has given me any reason for sticking with you any longer? Is there any reason for me to risk a complete physical breakdown to take a bunch of loafers into the biggest game of the year?

"You can do what you please, but I am leaving tonight for Rochester to take care of my health. Anderson and Chevigney will take you on to Los Angeles."

Turning to Carideo, quarter back and the greatest field leader of his day, Rockne said:

"Can you give me any reason for staying, Frank?"

"I'll admit we are terrible," Carideo responded apologetically. "I guess you have every reason to leave us flat."

"What about it, Conley?" asked Rockne, addressing the team's captain.

Marchmont Schwartz Has a Comeback.

"Carideo is right," Conley said. "We have quit like a lot of dogs. Don't know what's the matter, but we'll snap out of it in time. I can't blame you for leaving."

Rockne was turning away ready to go back to the hotel to pack up for Rochester when Marchmont Schwartz, whose long runs electrified thousands throughout the season, spoke up:

"Say, Rock, where do you get that stuff about quitting us now. I have a damn good reason why you have got to go on with us."

"All right, let's have it," Rockne replied.

"I want you there when we knock hell out of Southern California," Schwartz shot back.

That was what Rockne wanted. His psychology had worked. The team's grit had returned. And what happened? Well, we'll bite, what did happen? The most crushing defeat administered to Southern California since it became prominent in football.

Rockne always had a trick like that up his sleeve. And, what's more, he knew when to pul it. He never employed them unless the occasion warranted.

He waited eight years to use the memory of George Gipp to spur on an inferior Notre Dame eleven to whip a much stronger Army team. Gipp, if you ask any loyal Notre Dame man, was the greatest football player who ever lived. Rockne rated him the most of all the famous athletes who have passed through Notre Dame.

Gipp Tells Rockne to Win One for Him.

Rockne and the writer were at Gipp's bedside in St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, the night Gipp died. We had been there night after night when it became apparent that the end was only a matter of days, perhaps hours. Gipp's death, as most football fans know, was the result of streptococcic throat infection which developed shortly after the final football game of the 1920 season at Northwestern.

Walter Camp had just named Gipp on the All-American eleven. He was the first Notre Dame man to earn that distinction. Others had been rated on the second and third teams, but none had been placed on the first string.

As Rockne himself has written, the conversation at Gipp's death bed was as follows:

"I've got to go, Rock," Gipp said. "It's all right. I'm not afraid. Some time, Rock, when the team is up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys—tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for Gipp. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about it and I'll be happy."

Until the season of 1928 Rockne never thought the situation serious enough to tell the boys what Gipp had said.

The campaign of 1928 was the worst any eleven coached by Rockne has experienced. It lost four games. When you understand that a tie score is considered a defeat for Notre Dame you may get an idea of the way that season has been regarded. Jack Chevigney, one of the finest backs the school has had and at present an assistant coach at Notre Dame, walks away when you mention 1928. He was a member of the team.

Notre Dame Eleven Answers Gipp's Appeal.

Wisconsin had won a surprising victory over the Irish at the start of the season. Georgia Tech repeated the next Saturday. Then came the Army, the team against which Gipp had won undying fame in 1919 and 1920. New York newspaper men still claim that Gipp's performance in 1920 was one of the greatest individual exhibitions of gridiron skill in the game's history.

Rockne knew this was the time to spring the appeal Gipp had made. None of the boys on the team ever had seen Gipp. He was simply a legend.

Again Rockne's psychology worked. How Notre Dame won that game, 12 to 6, still is a mystery. It was the biggest upset of the season. Walter Eckersall, who was the referee, repeatedly said it was the greatest demonstration of inspired football he had seen. Which was taking in considerable territory.

[Tomorrow Mr. Ward will tell how Knute Rockne started his career as an athlete.]

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs.

*White Toes	102	Royal Stone	110
Lavender Lady	102	You Darling	107
Boy Squires	110	Also eligible:	
*Prestomo	105	Parquin	105
Real Fortune	107	Brush Up	113
Sun	110	Glum	110
Jingle Fly	107	*Fountain Boy	105
Triple Bunny	110	Brandon Lizzie	110
Sadie	110	Line of Fire	110
Kanyon	108		

Howard Bruce and Ral Parr entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 7 furlongs:

Socialite	105	Fair Margery	108
Good Deed	110	Ping Coster	118
Fagin	110	Pending's Pride	110
*Fair Folly	105	Merry Maxx	113
Mervl Mystery	115	*Calgary Kay	113
Cassidy	100	*Pretty Boy	105
Sabora	105	*Tewsenelda	108
Stupendous	111		

Mrs. E. Treeman and Howard Bruce entry; H. G. Bedwell entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jack Thinker	108	Portcodine	112
Sea Sweeper	108	Sea Fox	110
Tory	112	Jubilation	108
Dancing Mack	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Sister Princess	114	*Rocket Glare	124
Look Patricia	107	Patricia Marian	117
Inquisitive Sky	104	Sister Zoe	115
Sun	115		

H. K. Fowler and S. W. Labrotte entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sunny Port	100	*Nealon Kay	108
Good Lad	108	*Expiate	106
Sweet Lad	108	Your Play	108
Red Hallah	105	Keydet	110
Sun Flame	113	Passing By	105
Tom Tower	103	*Don Tinky	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sun Beam	108	Ecstasy	110
Sun Bath	105	*Ollie	100
Sun Cure	108	Willie K	110
Sun Dance	108	Bank	110
Sun Dodger	108	Brother Johnson	110
Sun Fisher	113	*Aimee Golds'th	103

Weather cloudy; track slow.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Jane Mc. 115	[Robertson]		7.40
Time, :49 4-5. Caliente Lady, The Nile, Runfire, Hotwick, *Miss Kiluna, Mutable, Secret Signal, Douna Dear and *Nola ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Petabit, 104	[Tiner]	13.00	6.60 4.50
Trica, 111	[Robertson]		5.00 4.10
Sir Byron, 108	[Madeley]		6.90

Time, 1:15 2-5. Little Pan, San Presto, Fourth Ward, Ebony Prince and Noble Sir ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Durva, 107	[Remillard]	5.50	4.00	3.10
Earfull, 106	[Martinez]		7.50	6.00
Laura Medley, 101	[Meade]			6.60

Time, 1:15 1-5. Friar Bacon, Live One, Losnubas, Light Mint and Prince Peter ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Everytime, 110	[Curran]	5.80	3.80	2.80
Elisab'h Bolla, 109	[McG'ry]		4.30	3.10
Holiday, 115	[Ellis]			4.40

Time, 1:13. Little Gyp, Make Haste, First Mission, Bizh Score and Guilford ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purses $1,400, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Penn's Pride, 111	[Pezz]	22.90	8.15	5.10
Morsel, 114	[Burke]		5.70	3.50
Esnard, 111	[Archer]			3.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Sandy, Axis and Omareen ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tans, 102	[Prior]	84.60	24.20	11.50
Fairdale, 112	[Snider]		5.00	4.30
Buddy Basil, 116	[Ferrell]			3.30

Time, 1:53. My Scoop, *Attamart, Fair Beth, Thymon, Dock Light, Rulan Rouge, Finir, and *Cornish Lad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Royal Charge, 114	[Fields]	8.00	4.10	3.50
Volt Meter, 107	[Meade]		6.60	4.80
*Playabit, 112	[Thomas]			3.90

Time, 1:53 3-5. Montferrat, Star, Daddy Nelson, By Product, Intrepid, Tummy, Sea Scamp and *Ballot Brush ran.

*Field.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BOWIE.

1—White Toes, Brush Up, Boy Squires.
2—STUPENDOUS, Tewsenelda, Fair Folly.
3—Portcodine, Sea Fox, Dancing Mack.
4—Black Patricia, Sister Zoe, Toney Princess.
5—Vowed Vengeance, Nealon Kay, Upset Lad.
6—Negodale, Isostasy, Bob Shannon.
7—Aimee Goldsmith, Montferrat, Zahn.

FIGHTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
TONY CANZONERI
(WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION)
VS.
JACK "KID" BERG
(WORLD'S JUNIOR WELTER CHAMP)
10 ROUNDS 5 OTHER BOUTS
BOTH TITLES WILL BE AT STAKE
TICKET SALE OPENS TODAY
65 W. MADISON ST. AND STADIUM GRILL
MAIL ORDERS NOW
ENTIRE TOP BAL., $2 ENTIRE 1ST BAL., $3
MEZZANINE, $3, $4.99, $5.00. RINGSIDE, $8.00
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX
CHICAGO STADIUM
OPEN EVENINGS 1800 W. MADISON PHONE SEELEY 5300
"MEET AND DINE IN THE STADIUM GRILL"

SMITTY—FIFTY-FIFTY

I'LL ANKLE OVER AND SEE MY PAL SMITTY-I KINDA LIKE THAT GUY
HULLO PAL
HELLO BATTLER! AIN'T YOU GLAD WERE PALS? WE STICK TOGETHER, IN EVERYTHING
NO MATTER WHAT IT IS, WE STAND BY EACH OTHER, DON'T WE?
YEP-WE SHARE EVERYTHING
WELL PAL, I GOTTA CLEAN THE YARD TODAY
4-3

Cleveland Is Likely Choice for Title Bout

Cleveland, O., April 2.—(AP)—Cleveland's new three million dollar stadium will be the scene of the heavyweight title match between W. L. Stribling and Max Schmeling, it had been virtually decided tonight. The date has been set for July 3.

H. C. Wetten of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois, which is staging the fight, said following conferences with George Bender, stadium manager, today that "Cleveland virtually has been selected as the site" of the forthcoming match.

Numerous details, however, remain to be worked out, Mr. Wetten said, adding that formal announcement would be made later at Chicago by Sheldon Clark, president of the Illinois Madison Square Garden corporation.

Man!
They've hit it *this* time!

You're hearing it all around you.

You've probably said it yourself.

Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool *enjoyment* is locked up in fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned.

They're grateful for new *throat-ease!*

Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels air-sealed in the new sanitary package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A fresh CIGARETTE"

Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

AUBURN OUTPUT RISES WITH ITS SHARE VALUES

March Production Hangs Up New Record.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Short sellers may wake in the dead of night with shivers running up and down their spines, but the Auburn Automobile company continues to produce cars at capacity rate. The reports of an alleged "corner" in the company's stock, which has risen rapidly from around $60 to $251 a share at the year's peak, and the widely publicized "investigations" have not retarded activity at the company's plants, one may assume from the remarks made yesterday by E. L. Cord, the firm's youthful chairman.

The company shipped 5,649 cars during March, setting a new record for monthly shipments. In March, 1930, the firm shipped 2,499. These facts were made public by Mr. Cord coincidently with issuance by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the March production statistics of its members.

May Equal 1930 Output Soon.

During the months of January, February and March total shipments amounted to 11,718 units, Mr. Cord said. He estimated that by April 10 the company will have shipped more cars than during the entire year of 1930. April production will reach 6,000 units, he declared.

All plants of the company are now operating at capacity, and night shifts have been established in many departments to expedite production. Additional equipment is being installed which will enable the company to increase its output of Auburn cars to 240 daily, he stated.

Cord corporation was the most active stock on the Chicago exchange yesterday and the issue moved up for a small gain while Auburn was pushing ahead for another substantial gain on the big board. The movement of Cord here was in contrast with the trend in other automotive shares. Borg-Warner suffered a reverse of more than a point on heavy turnover and finished the day at the lowest price in several weeks.

Grigsby-Grunow shares showed little response to the announcement that the company's sales for March amounted to $3,081,046. The company also made public its price list for its refrigerator product.

Mandel's Sales Rise.

A cheerful note on retail trade conditions was sounded yesterday by B. J. Altheimer, secretary of Mandel Brothers, who said that the company's sales for the first quarter of 1930 were in excess of the same period last year. Profits were also higher, Mr. Altheimer said.

"Our volume to date," he declared, "has been better than we anticipated early in the year, and the stabilization of merchandise prices, eliminating the necessity of repeated price reductions, has improved our earnings."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills ..	150	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Armour Ill A.	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Do B	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Elec B&S	6,150	51¼	47½	47⅝	51½
Major Corp S.	30	6	6	6	6¼
McIntyre P	100	24½	24½	24½	26
C-M C of A....	350	1	1	1	1½
M Corp of C.	150	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Nat Ind S A..	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Noranda Min..	350	26	25	25	25½
Penn'rod Corp.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
e] Am Shrs....	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Std A T S....	1,050	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	7⅝
Std Oil Ind....	1,050	31	30⅝	30½	30½
Studebaker	800	23¼	22⅛	23¼	22⅜
Wrigley	200	72¼	72½	72¼	73½
BONDS.					
Ch Brd of T...$1,300		76	76	76	76½
Total sales, 12,127 shares.					

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
A B C S a D	5⅝	6¼	Rep T	7¼	7⅝
Do E	8½	9	Sel Am	5⅝	5½
All Am	9¼	9⅝	Sel Income..	7	7½
Am Comp T	7¼	7⅝	Short Ter T	2⅞	3¼
Am Inv T..	5½	6	Spen Trask	23	24½
Basic Ind ..	5¾	6	St Am T....	7¼	7⅝
Brit Type I	6⅝	7⅛	Super Cor A	7	7⅝
Cor Tr	5⅝	6⅛	Do B	6⅜	7⅛
Cumula T ..	7¼	7⅞	Do C	10⅝	11⅜
Div T A	17½	18½	Do D	10⅝	10⅞
Do B	14½	15½	Tr Fund ..	7¼	7⅞
Do C	5⅝	6⅜	Tr of Am ..	6⅜	6⅝
First Inv T	12	14	Tr S O A..	5⅞	6⅜
Fix T A....	15¾	....	Do B	5⅞	6⅝
Do B	13¾	....	Tr St In C	4⅛	4⅞
Fix T Of....	4⅝	5⅜	Do D	4¼	4⅞
Fund T A..	7¼	7⅞	Trusteed A	7¾	8⅛
Do B	7⅜	8¼	Trusteed S	7¾	8⅛
†Inc Inv T	35¼	37¼	Two Y T A	23½	24¾
Lead Ind A	7⅜	....	Do B	4⅝	5⅛
Do B	5¾	6¼	Unif S T A	5¾	6⅜
Do C	5¼	5⅝	Do B	5¾	6⅜
Low Priced.	7¾	7⅞	Do C	6⅜	6⅝
Major Cor..	5⅝	6	USELP A..	31½	33½
Mass Inv ..	32½	35	Do B	14⅜	15⅛
Mat Ind	6¼	7	Universal .	5⅝	6⅜
Nat Trust..	11½	12	Util P Sec.	14⅜	15⅛
N Units Am	4⅜	5⅛	Do A	2	3
Nat Wide B	6¼	7⅜	Do C	12½	18⅜
No Am	5⅝	6¼	Do H	5⅝	....
Pw & Rail	9⅝	10⅝	Do F	9½	10½
Rel Int pfd.	30¼	33½	Do Y	6¼	7
Represent ..	15	15⅝	Wall St	5	6

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am M & Fdy.	35c	q.....	May 1	Apr 17
Deposited Bx Sh ser N Y.				
50c a s.....			Apr 1	....
De N Y	12½c	a s....	Apr 1	....
Fed El pfd.	$1.75	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Do $7 pfd.	$1.75	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Int Cigar M.	62½c	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Jantzen K M.	37½c	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Mullins Mfg pfd.	$1.75	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Pitts U. pfd.	$1.75	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
G & W G pfd.	35c	q.....	May 1	Apr 11
Archer D M pfd.	$1.75		May 1	Apr 10
Ramsdell A.	25c	q.....	May 11	Apr 14
Do B	25c	s.....	May 11	Apr 14
Gen Mills....	50c	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
N Y Inv 2d pfd.	$3	a.....	May 1	Apr 15
U S Ind Alco.	50c	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Gen Sth Yds.	50c	q.....	May 1	Apr 15
Do ex.	35c	.....	May 1	Apr 15

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cent Tr....	250	254	Nt & Sv Bk	70	72
C B Com Sa	60	65	Nat Bkrs.	145	170
Con T&S..	90	100	Nor Tr	448	453
Cu Ill	375	378	Peo Tr	335	342
First Atl.	474	478	Pers Ln ..	155	160
Fm-S Atl.	390	393	Stamos M..	120	160
Harris Tr.	500	525	Term Atl..	42	44
L S T&S.	315	325	Union Bk.	150	155

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
5th Ave Bk.	50	55	Fifth Ave..	2450	2650
Bankers Tr	240	252	First Natl.	3080	4020
Bk NY & T	240	252	Guar Trust	513	517
Bronx Trust	485	495	Irving Trust	55	56
Cent Hanover	260	271	Manhattan	68	97
Chase Natl.	26	26	Mfrs Trust	47	48
Chat Phen.	47	50	Natl City..	64	65
Comm Natl.	45	48	N Y Trust	168	172
Comm Nat'l	49	50	Public Natl	49	50
Coutl Bank	22	23	Title Guar.	140	142
Corn Exch.	112	116	U S Trust.	3125	3150
Empire Tr..	55	60			

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, April 2, 1931.

Shares sold today..... 708,100
Year ago..... 1,304,990
Total sales 1931 to date.....36,495,600
Total sales 1930 to date.....66,417,300

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Noranda Min.	10,700	26¼	25⅜	25⅝+	⅜
No Am Avi w	5,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Nordon Corp..	8,900	1⅛	1	1	....
Nor Eur Oil.	8,100	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
NoIndPS 6%p	25	101¾	101¾	101¾—	1¼
*NoStaPow A.	900	143⅛	141¼	141⅜—	2⅛
Do 6%	10	98	98	98	....
O					
Outboard B...	200	2½	2¾	2½	....
Over Sec Corp	110	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
P					
PacG&E 1st pf	100	28	28	28	....
Pac West Oil..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Pantep Oil Ven	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Paramt Cab...	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Park Davis ..	400	27	27	27	1½
Park Rst pfd	1,100	94¼	87	91	2
Pa Gas&El A	100	8½	8¼	8½	....
Pender Groe A	50	26¾	26¼	26¼	....
Penn Rd Corp	1,500	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	....
Perryman Elec	400	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Peo Lt Pow A	300	21¾	20½	21¼+	⅜
Peo Radio....	2,400	14½	13¾	14 —	⅜
Pitts Pl Glass	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Pit Bow new.	500	8¾	8½	8¾+	⅛
Plymouth Oil.	200	12	11⅞	12	....
Polymet Mfg..	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Portrero Sugar	400	8	8	8	....
Pow Drei Alex	400	27½	27	27	....
Premier Gold.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Phos Sec Corp	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do pfd	300	24¾	24	24	....
Prod Roy	500	2	1⅞	2	⅛
PubUtiHold xw	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Do war	2,400	1⅜	1	1⅛	....
PugSdP&L pfd	10	98¾	98¼	98¼+	⅛
Pure Oil 6%p	10	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅜
Pb Ser No III	25	241¼	241¼	241¾	....
R					
R R Sec Corp.	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
RainbL Prod A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do B	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Reybarn Co ..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Reliance Mgt..	300	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
Rel Int Crp B	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Reynolds Inv..	....	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Richfld Oil pf	400	6	6	6	⅛
Roan Ant Cop	200	17	17	17	....
Roy Typewrit.	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
S					
St Anth Gold.	2,900	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
St Regis Paper	3,700	18⅜	16⅜	17⅛—	⅛
Sarzet Co	1,900	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
Salt Crk Prod	1,000	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
Schulte Unit..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seaboard Util.	300	4½	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Segal L & H..	1,900	6⅜	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Selberling Rub	100	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Select Indus..	400	4½	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Scnt Saf Cont	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Seten Leather.	300	12½	12	12½+	1
Shattuck Denn	200	5	5	5	....
Shenandoah ..	700	7½	6¾	7 —	⅛
*Do cv pfd..	800	34½	33¼	34½	....
Solar Ref	100	7	7	7	....
SoCalEdisA pf	200	30	30	30	....
Do B pfd..	500	27¾	27¾	27¾—	⅛
Do C pfd....	1,400	26	25⅞	26	....
Sou Penn Oil.	400	18	17⅞	17¾—	⅛
Southn Corpn..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
South Nat Gas	700	9¼	8¾	9 +	⅛
Sou Pipe Line	100	14¾	14¼	14½	....
S W Dairies..	100	2	2	2	....
S W Gas Util.	200	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Span&Gen Crp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Spiegl M S pfd	100	5	5	5	....
Std Oil Ind...	4,000	30½	29⅞	30⅛—	⅛
Do Ky	4,000	20¼	19⅞	20 —	⅛
Starrett Corp.	1,300	7	6¾	7 —	⅛
Do pfd	300	20	20	20	....
Str Ross Stores	1,600	....	....	....	....
StutzMotC Am	1,300	27	26	27 —	⅜
Sunray Oil....	1,000	3⅜	3½	3⅜+	⅛
Swift Co	100	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	....
Swift Intl ...	700	38	37⅜	37⅝—	⅜
T					
Taggart Corp.	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅜
Tampa Elec ..	100	54	54	54 —	⅛
Technicolor Inc	300	11⅛	11	11	....
Teck H Gold.	1,400	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
Tob&Allied Stk	100	36	36	36	....
Tr of AAir Trans..	400	6¼	5⅞	6¼+	⅛
Tr L Day 7%pf	7,500	10½	10	10	....
Tr C Corp war	600	6⅛	5⅝	6 +	⅛
Trip Saf Glass	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Tri Util Corp.	300	24	23	23 —	1⅛
Tub Art Silk.	1,100	8½	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
U					
Un Am Inv....	100	20	20	20	....
Un Oil Asso..	700	19¾	19⅜	19⅜—	⅜
Un Car Fast..	100	8½	8½	8½	....
Un Ch pic pf.	700	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜+	⅛
Un Corp war.	1,300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	....
Un Founders..	9,900	8¾	8½	8¾	....
United Gas ...15,800		9¼	8¾	9⅛—	⅛
Do pfd	500	93	93	93	....
Do war	1,500	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
U S El Pw ww	1,400	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Do war	100	2	2	2	....
Un Lt&Pw A	8,200	28⅜	27½	27¾—	⅝
Un Shoe Mch	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Uni Shoe Mch	100	55	55	55	+ ⅛
U S Finish..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
U S Foil B....	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	....
US In Sec I pf	200	50	50	50 —	1
U S Int Sec....	300	2½	2½	2½	....
Un Verde Ext	1,000	12¾	12½	12⅜—	⅛
Util Equity ..	600	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Do pfd	100	77	77	77	....
Util Ind pfd..	200	18	18	18	....
Util Pow	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
Do cfts	600	29	28½	28½—	⅜
V					
Vacuum Oil ..	1,100	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜+	⅛
Venez Petrol..	200	1	1	1	....
Vick Finance.	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Vogt Mfg Co..	700	11¼	11	11	....
W					
Walgreen Co..	700	22½	21¾	22½+	⅜
Willow Cafet..	800	5⅜	5½	5⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	300	30½	28¾	30¾+	1⅞
Worth Inc	200	3	2¾	3	....
Z					
Zonite Prod ..	1,400	13	12¼	12⅜—	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Abb Dair 6s '42	100	100	100	....
6	Ala Pw 4½s '67	89¼	89	89¼+	⅛
8	do new 4½s '67	88¾	88¾	88¾—	⅛
2	do 5s '58	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
5	Al Corp 5s '33	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
1	Alum Ltd 5s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼—	⅛
2	Am C Pow 6s '40	77½	77	77 —	⅛
26	Am G&E 5s '28	100	99¾	100 +	⅛
22	Am P&L 6s 2016	107	106¾	107 —	⅜
2	Am Rad 4½s '47	101¾	101¼	101⅜—	⅜
3	Am R Mill 5s '48	83½	83	83	⅜
4	do 4½s '33	97⅝	97⅞	97⅞+	⅜
2	Am Seat 6s '36	66	65	65	....
18	App Gas 6s '45	86¼	85¾	86 —	⅛
15	do 6s B '45	86¾	85	85	....
12	App Pw 5s '56	103	102¾	103 +	⅛
13	Ark P&Ll 5s '56	100½	100	100¼+	⅛
15	Asso Ei 4½s '53	91½	80¾	91 —	⅛
15	Asso Sec Ma	100	59¾	59¾—	⅜
2	As G&E 5½s '77	86½	86¼	86¼	....
12	do 5½s '38	71	70¾	70½—	1½
21	do 5s '48	76¼	75¾	75¾—	⅜
4	do 5s '50	76	75¾	75¾—	⅜
25	do 4½s '50	70	68	68¼—	1
12	As Tel U 5½s '44	91¼	91¼	91¼+	⅛
2	As T&T5½s '55A	88½	88¼	88½—	⅛
6	B Oil 6s '30 ww.	98½	98¾	98½—	⅛
2	Bell T C 5sA '55	105½	105½	105½+	⅛
7	do 5s '55 B.....	106	106	106	....
2	do C 5s '60.....	106¼	106¾	106¼+	⅛
10	Best&M 4½s '81.	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
1	Bir El 4½s '68...	95	95	95 +	⅛
8	Can N Ky4½s '56	100½	100¼	100½	....
29	Cen P S 5s '49..	79¾	79¼	79½—	⅛
10	Cst Tr 5s '35....	100¼	100	100	....
6	C Ill G El 5s '51	95	95	95	....
14	C St El 5½s '54.	73	72½	72½—	⅜
1	C Ill P S 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½	....
1	Chi P T 5½s '42.	80	89	89	....
10	Chi D El 5½s '36	102	101¾	102	....
2	Chi Rv 5s '27....	98½	98½	98½—	⅛
12	Cir St Inc 5½s '40	72	71¾	72 —	⅜
428	Clt Svc 5s '50..	79	78¾	79	....
6	do 5s '66.....	73¾	73¼	73½—	⅛
3	C Sec G 5½s '42.	77¾	77¾	77¾	....
2	Cit S Pw 5½s '42	84	84	84	....
4	Ci El Ill 7s '41.	106¾	106½	106¾+	⅛
56	Com Ed 4½s '47.	102¾	102½	102¾—	⅛
5	do 4½s '56 C....	103	102¾	102¾	....
12	C G El P4½s '70.	104¾	104½	104¾	....
1	Cons Trr 5s '41..	25	25	25	....
16	C Gas Ut 6s '43..	85	81	81	....
12	do 6½s '43 ww..	78	78	78	....
15	Con Pw 4½s '58.	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
12	ConGU 6½s'43 ww	78	78	78	....
18	Cku G&El 5s '58.	86	85¾	86	....
7	Crane Co 5s '40.	103	103	103	....
21	Col Gas El 5s '61	99¾	99	99	....
8	Cruc Stl 5s '40..	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
12	Cud Pkg 5½s '37	99¾	99½	99¾	....
2	do 5s '49	102¾	102½	102¾	....
28	Dct Ed Gas 6s '47.	107	106¾	107	....
2	do 5s '59	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅜
5	Dix G G 6½s '37	93¾	93	93¾—	⅜
1	Duq Gas 6s '45..	53	55	55	+ 1
4	East Util 5s '54..	65	64¾	64¾+	⅛
12	Ed El Ill 5s '32..	103	103	103	....
21	El Pw G 6s '2030	85½	85¼	85¾—	⅛
8	Em O&R 5½s '42	74¾	74¾	74¾—	....
4	E Ri 6½s xw '65	83	81½	81½—	....
6	Fairbks M 5s '42	97	96¾	96¾	....
5	Fed W S 5½s '54	85¾	85	85¾+	⅛
14	Flak R 5½s '31..	16	15	16 —	3
8	Fla P&L 5s '54..	90½	90½	90½—	⅛
4	Gat Pw 5s '50....	93¾	93¼	93¾—	⅛
2	GWWE 6s B '44..	50	50	50 +	⅛
6	Gen Bak 5½s '40	70¾	70½	70¾+	⅛
4	Gen Pr Al 6½s '44.	27	26	26 —	2
6	G Rap 6s '46....	40¾	40¾	40¾—	⅜
1	GaAPla 6s '46....	10	10	10	....
12	Gil S Ras 5s '40	91¼	91¼	91¼—	⅛
18	Georgia P 5s '67.	101¾	101¾	101¾—	....
14	G Oil Fu 5s '47..	102½	101¾	102¾+	⅜
6	Hima U 4½s '78..	86¾	86¼	86¾+	⅜
8	Hy Food 6s '40...	44	44	44	....
8	Ill Pw&L 5½s '57	93	93	93	....
12	do 5½s '54.....	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
9	Indpls P&Ls5s '57.	102½	102¾	102½+	⅛
1	Interlk Ut 6s '40.	89¾	89¾	89¾—	⅛
18	Int Hy El 6s '44.	89	88¾	89 —	⅛
18	Int Sec C 5s '47.	97¾	97¾	97¾—	⅛
1	Intst Pw 5s '57..	80	80	80 —	⅛
12	Inter Pw 5s '57.	88¾	87¾	87¾—	⅜
3	Invest Co 5s '47.	78	78	78	....
1	Is N LAP 5s '57.	95¾	95¾	95¾+	⅛
2	Jer Cen Sta '47.	103½	103¾	103¾	....
5	do 5s B '47.....	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
15	Kan P&L4½s '58.	104¾	103¾	104 +	⅛
8	Kop G&C5½s '50.	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
2	Kin Clarks 5s '43	88¾	88¼	88½—	⅛
3	Lehi P Gas 2026	103½	103	103	....
14	L McNAL 5s '42.	96½	96¼	96¾	....
2	L Isl Lt 6s '45..	105	105	105	....
21	Lou P&L 5s '57.	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Man Pw 5½s '51	92¾	92¾	92¾+	⅛
12	Mass G 5½s '46	105	104⅛	104½—	⅜
16	do 5s '55.....	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜—	⅜
1	McC Rad 6s....	50	50	50	....
3	Midw Ut 5s '33..	99	99	99 +	⅛
12	do 5s '35.....	96¼	96	96¼—	⅛
2	Mil G&E 4½s '67.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	⅛
5	Min L&P 4½s '78	95⅝	95½	95½	....
28	Min G L 4½s '78	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
4	Miss P&L 5s '57.	97¾	97¼	97¾	....
3	MVRF 6s '44 ww.	104	104	104	....
1	Miss Riv 5s '51.	104	104	104	....
16	Montl L&P5s '51.	104	103⅞	103⅞	....
6	Mil El Lt 5s '71.	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	....
8	Narragan 5s '57.	102½	102⅜	102⅝—	⅛
2	Nat P&LGs 2026.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
15	do 5s B 2030....	92¼	91⅝	92¼+	⅛
16	Nat P S 5s '78..	73¾	73⅜	73 —	1
5	Nat Tea 5s '33..	99	99	99 —	⅛
2	New-Cal El 5s '36	92¾	92¾	92¾—	....
28	N EngG&E 5s '48	92¾	91¾	92⅛—	....
48	do 5s '47	91¼	89½	90⅝+	⅛
16	do 5s '50	90	89¼	90 —	⅛
21	NY P&Ll 4½s '67.	98¾	97¾	97⅞—	⅛
253	N Y Ry 5s '66..	103⅜	103¼	103⅜	....
26	do 4½s E '70..	90¾	89¾	89¾+	⅛
1	NQP&L 5½s '51.	104	104	104	⅛
5	NCU A 5½s '48.	74	73	74 +	1½
10	NOT&L 5s '36..	100¼	100	100¼—	1
60	N S P 6½s '33.	103⅜	103	103 —	⅛
40	do 5½s '40.....	105¼	102¾	102¾—	⅛
22½	do 5½s B '50..	105¼	105¼	105¼+	⅛
4½	Ohio Ed 5s '60.	103	102¾	103 +	⅛
15	O Pow 5s B '52.	103¾	103½	103⅝—	⅛
16	do 4½s D '56..	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
2	Osgood 6s '38..	61¼	61¼	61¼	....
17	PG&E 4½s '57 E	99½	99	99 —	⅛
1	do 5½s C '52..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
27	do 4½s F '60...	99¼	99	99¼+	⅛
6	Pac Inv 5s '48.	72	72	72	....
8	PacP&L 5s '55..	99⅞	99¼	99⅝+	⅛
8	PacWOil 6½s '43	70¼	69½	70¼+	1½
1	Penn D 6s '49..	80	80	80	....
8	PCL&P 4½s '77.	96	95¾	96 +	⅛
8	FOP&L 5½s '52.	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
4	POEd 6s '50....	104¼	104	104	....
16	do 5½s B '50..	102½	102	102¾+	⅛
1	PP&Lt 5s '52..	104½	104½	104½	....
20	do 5s D '53....	104¼	104¼	104⅜	....
11	PennTel 5s '60.	101¼	101	101 —	1½
8	PplsL&P 5s '79.	72	70¾	72 +	1¼
3	PS&WRR4½s'77	103	103	103	....
5	PW&P 4½s '68..	98¾	98¾	98¾+	⅛
10	PSG&E 4½s '57.	103	102½	102¾	....
1	P H E 6½s '60..	87½	87½	87½	....
1	Medellin C 7s '51	73	73	73	....
1	Pan B 7s '58...	43¼	43¼	43½—	3½
1	ProvHan 6½s '40	84¼	84¼	84¼+	⅛
5	Rio Jan 6½s '49	51¼	51¼	51½+	⅛
16	RuhrGC 6½s '55	82½	82¼	82¾—	⅛
1	RuhrHag 6½s '58	70	70	70	....
2	Russ 6½s '19 ct

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.

STOCK VALUES KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BUSINESS

Stick Close to Trend in Industry.

Security and commodity markets throughout the country will be closed today in observance of Good Friday. Trading will be resumed tomorrow on the New York and Chicago stock exchanges, the New York curb market, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Kansas City grain exchange. The cotton markets on the board of trade will remain closed until Monday, however. The New York commodity markets will resume business Monday, but most of the foreign markets will be closed until Tuesday. Banks will be open for business today.

BY O. A. MATHER.

There is no doubt that the stock market is keeping in touch with business conditions much more closely than in times past. With trade progress slow and the early spring developments failing to fulfill the more optimistic forecasts, stocks declined last month to a degree that wiped out nearly half of the February gain. However, they still are above the level of Jan. 30, and still more above the extreme low level of mid-December.

The market value of 100 representative common stocks last Tuesday totaled $22,702,765,000, showing a decline of $2,097,112,000, or 8.4 per cent, during March. But they still were $411,610,000 above the total of Jan. 31, $1,968,502,000 above the aggregate on Dec. 31, 1930, and $3,316,455,000 above the level of Dec. 17, 1930.

The March decline of 8.4 per cent compares with an advance of 11.2 per cent in February, an advance of 7.5 per cent in January and a decline of 9.3 per cent in December. The March 31 total still is 17.1 per cent above the extreme low of last December.

All Groups Decline.

Each of the thirteen stock groups comprising the index used by Frazier, Jelke & Co. declined last month. The oils showed the extreme drop of 15.6 per cent, with mines losing 14.9 per cent, amusements 13 per cent, chemicals 11.7 per cent, rails 10.7 per cent, electrical equipments 9.2 per cent, miscellaneous industrials 8.1 per cent, railroad equipments 8 per cent, steels 7.3 per cent, utilities 3.2 per cent, merchandising 4.4 per cent, motors 3.7 per cent, and goods 1.3 per cent.

Coincident with the decline in the stock market in the last week, the volume of brokers' loans showed a decline of $33,000,000, the largest decrease since last January, according to the weekly summary of the federal reserve board. The current total stands at $1,875,000,000, compared with $2,963,000,000 a year ago, making a decline of $2,093,000,000. The New York banks reduced their own loans by $22,000,000, while interior banks withdrew $2,000,000, and nonbanking lenders took down $8,000,000.

The monthly report of the New York stock exchange showed that its members were borrowing $1,908,810,494 on collateral on March 31, an increase of $69,054,435 over Feb. 28, but a decline of $2,747,491,845 from March 31, 1930. The all time high mark was $4,549,383,979, established on Sept. 30, 1929, just before the stock market collapse, while the low mark was $1,720,345,313 on Jan. 31, this year.

Stronger Credit Demand.

The various financial settlements that attended the ending of March resulted in a slightly stronger demand for credit for commercial purposes, according to the weekly statement of the federal reserve system. Borrowings of the member banks at the reserve banks increased $1,795,000 to a total of $163,630,000. But the bulk of credit expansion was afforded by the purchase of $82,350,000 additional bankers' acceptances by the reserve banks. Their holdings of government securities showed little change.

Total deposits expanded $13,451,000 and note circulation rose $56,096,000. Reserves declined $15,052,000, and the ratio of reserves to liabilities eased to 82.5 per cent, compared with 85.4 per cent a week ago.

The New York Reserve bank made no change in its 2 per cent rediscount rate. Its statement showed an increase of $1,506,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $36,827,000. The reserve bank bought $61,295,000 additional bankers' acceptances, while its government securities remained unchanged. Deposits expanded $28,829,000. Reserves declined $1,385,000, and the reserve ratio eased to 85 per cent, compared with 89.5 per cent last week.

The Chicago Reserve bank reported a decline of $541,000 in member bank borrowings, which now total $12,323,000. Bankers' acceptances increased $1,883,000, but government securities remained unchanged. Deposits declined $2,727,000. Reserves increased $6,356,000, but the reserve ratio sagged to 85.6 per cent, compared with 86 per cent last week.

Phillips Petroleum Earns $2,544,000 for First 2 Mos.

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Frank Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum company, said that net income for the first two months this year before depletion, depreciation, and amortization, was $2,544,000 or $168,000 less than for the same period last year. "Notwithstanding the lower prices prevailing," Mr. Phillips said, "and notwithstanding the fact that the first quarter is always the worst of the year, gross income for the first two months was over $2,300,000 in excess of the same period last year."

Auto Industry Marches Steadily Ahead in March

New York, April 2.—(AP)—The automobile industry in the United States and Canada made marked progress along the road to recovery in March, estimates indicated today.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce placed output for its members at 187,848 cars, a gain of 26 per cent over February, or substantially larger than the normal seasonal gain. This does not include the Ford Motor company, output of which is estimated in trade circles around 100,000, bringing total March output into the neighborhood of 290,000 cars, or, roughly, 100,000 less than in the like month of 1930.

An official estimate on April automobile production, placing the total at around 350,000 units, against earlier predictions of 400,000, fitted into the picture drawn by yesterday's steel reviews, which had attributed the decline in operations largely to smaller orders from the automotive companies.

Nash Reports Increase.

Nash Motors company reported today that deliveries of new cars in the ten chief marketing centers last week were the largest since June 7, 1930. The total showed 20.85 per cent increase over the preceding week and 12.77 over the corresponding period last year. Another indication of improving business was that all distributing points reported used car deliveries the greatest since June 21, 1930.

The Graham-Paige Motors corporation produced 2,064 cars in March and shipped 2,300. In February, 1931, the company produced 2,500 and in March last year 4,937. The Olds works, division of General Motors corporation, shipped 7,024 cars in March, against about 6,100 in February and 7,676 in March, 1930.

Ford Cash Resources.

The Wall Street Journal, in a copyright dispatch from Detroit, says the Ford Motor company has actually strengthened its financial position during the protracted depression, and has unimpaired cash resources in excess of $300,000,000. The company's 1930 profits are placed at $55,000,000, with a world production of 1,500,000 cars and trucks, as against indicated 1929 profits of $81,797,861, and world production of 1,951,092 cars and trucks.

"The company's current financial position is in sharp contrast with its situation in the depression 10 years ago, when with heavy inventories and a serious slump in sales, it felt the pinch of a cash shortage," the dispatch continues. "Production and sales this year have shown a substantial shrinkage from the 1930 volume, and Ford's proportion of the industry's total production has dropped to around 35 per cent, from 41 per cent a year ago, based on January and February output."

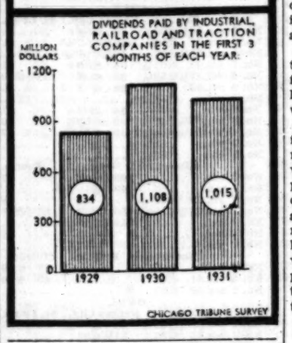
General Motors Position.

Despite a decrease of 34.6 per cent in net sales, the General Motors corporation was able to increase its cash position by $51,685,541 during the depressed year of 1930. The pamphlet report issued today disclosed that cash, including United States government and other marketable securities, as of Dec. 31 last totaled $179,037,071, compared with $127,351,530 at the end of 1929.

Net working capital increased $29,749,854 to $281,037,636 at the end of the year. Inventories were reduced by $52,174,108 to $136,293,891 as of Dec. 31, 1930. Total current assets as of Dec. 31 were $364,817,496, against current liabilities of $83,779,860, compared with current assets of $368,960,945 and current liabilities of $117,673,163 Dec. 31, 1929. The report listed total assets as $1,315,813,059 as of Dec. 31, compared with $1,324,889,764 at the end of 1929.

Net sales, excluding inter-company and inter-divisional transactions, amounted to $983,375,137, as decreased from $1,504,404,472 for 1929. Net earnings, as previously reported, were $151,098,992, equal to $3.25 a share on the common stock, compared with $248,232,268, or $5.49 a common share, in 1929.

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS DURING THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF THIS YEAR WERE HIGHER THAN IN 1929



HARTMAN CORP. SHOWS LOSS ON OPERATION DURING LAST YEAR

The Hartman corporation in its annual report issued last night showed a loss after interest charges on retail store operation of $1,868,544. Several deductions from surplus, however, including dividends paid of $338,401 resulted in an additional deficit of $1,023,127.

Part of these deductions, the report said, were applicable to prior years. These included losses and expenses of the Home Complete Division which was abandoned during the year of $254,077 and $42,232 for adjustment of depreciation and bond discount of the Hartman Realty corporation. There was also an additional reserve for doubtful accounts of $589,794 supplementary to the reserve of $819,873, which was included in the operating account. A loss of $298,623 was written off for the notes of the Hartman Wholesale corporation which was discontinued and for expenses in connection with the liquidation of other assets.

Surplus at the close of the year stood at $1,770,911, as compared with $4,031,803 at the beginning of the period. In addition to the deductions mentioned this shrinkage reflects an addition to surplus of $1,130,781 arising from the proposed cancellation of class B stock.

Current assets at the close of 1930 totaled $11,817,324, against current liabilities of $4,182,142, a ratio of 2.8 to 1. Accounts receivable for the year showed a 40 per cent reduction from $9,991,365 to $6,083,719, while inventories were cut down from $3,286,019 to $2,049,870.

In 1929 a net profit of $1,103,432 equaled $2.46 a share on the class B stock after allowance for class A dividends. During the year just ended 64,879 shares of the class B stock have been repurchased in the open market which, it is expected, will be retired at the annual meeting.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Cuts Dividend Rate to $2

New York, April 2.—(AP)—U. S. Industrial Alcohol directors today reduced the annual dividend rate on the common stock to $2 from $6 1 declaring a quarterly payment of 50 cents a share.

The statement said that during 1930 the $6 dividend was maintained in the face of adverse conditions in the belief that indications for 1930 profits were favorable.

"In only one respect have these favorable indications proved to be correct," the statement said, "and that with respect to the price of the company's raw material supplies for the current year. The increase in volume anticipated for our chemical division is not yet apparent, and the exceptionally mild winter affected adversely the volume of alcohol used for anti-freeze purposes. Further marked weakness in the selling prices of alcohol manufactured by the company has developed.

Influences Board.

"In declaring a dividend of 50 cents for the first quarter of 1931, the board has been governed by the fact that it is felt that such disbursement may be made without any impairment of the company's surplus accounts, as also by the fact that the company's cash position is very satisfactory and that its net current assets today are in excess of $30 a share. In addition, fixed assets are valued at approximately $59 a share after allowing liberal depreciation from appraised valuation."

Prospects of a settlement of a price war in the alcohol industry which resulted in a break of 16 cents a gallon in prices recently were seen today. Important producers were reported to be in conference in an attempt to bring about some agreement which would halt disastrous price cutting. It was thought likely that an agreement would be followed by a moderate recovery in prices.

Plan Regular Payment.

Directors of the Columbia Gas and Electric corporation will declare the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share at their meeting on April 9, it was learned today. Earnings for the first quarter will be below results for the same 1930 period, when net was equal to 73 cents a share, it is understood.

The board of Archer-Daniels Midland company voted today to omit the quarter of 50 cents a share due at this time. Earnings for the six months ended Feb. 28 amounted to $457,820, equal to 59 cents a share on the common, the company announced. This compares with net of $806,160, or $1.22 a share, for the same 1930 period. The regular quarterly was voted on the preferred.

The Barnsdall corporation declared a quarterly of 25 cents a share on the class A and B stocks, the same rate as in the previous quarter, when the dividend was reduced from 50 cents.

Directors of New York Investors, Inc., voted to omit the semi-annual dividend at this time. The regular semi-annual dividend of $3 on the second preferred stock was declared.

BANKERS MEET WITH NORMAN IN EAST; KEEP MUM

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Problems of international finance were discussed today at the federal reserve bank, Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and George L. Harrison, G. W Norris, and J. B. McDougal, governors, respectively, of the federal reserve banks of New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, held the discussion.

J. B. M'DOUGAL.

The board of directors of the New York bank held their regular weekly meeting, but it was said that Mr. Norman did not sit in. Officials of the bank declined again to discuss the nature of the conversations of Gov. Norman and the other bankers.

Messrs. Harrison and Norman are expected to be in Washington April 6 as the guests of Admiral Carey T. Grayson. They will discuss financial matters there with federal reserve and teasury officials. Gov. Norman will remain in the United States until April 14.

Aluminum Co. Reports $10,868,685 Net Profit

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 2.—(AP)—Net income for 1930 of $10,868,685, after all charges and federal taxes, was noted today in the annual report of the Aluminum Company of America. The income is equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.38 a share on 1,472,625 shares of common stock, compared with $24,128,509 or $10.37 per common share in 1929. Average earnings for 1927-1930, inclusive, were approximately $5.52 per share.

Cash, the statement said, declined approximately $1,300,000 to $2,472,497, while current assets were $74,949,849, against current liabilities of $16,325,098, compared with $66,292,840 and $6,491,595, respectively, at the end of 1929. The current liabilities do not include preferred dividends payable Jan. 1, in either year, which amount to more than $2,200,000. Inventories increased approximately $8,000,000 to $38,282,436.

Peruvian City Refuses to Pay Loan Made in N. Y.

LIMA, Peru, April 2.—(AP)—The Callao city council, claiming that a loan made by the Seligman company of New York in 1927 is onerous and excessively guaranteed, has decided that the municipal treasury will be unable to pay the quarterly installments. The mayor has requested the federal government to declare a moratorium for the payments.

J. & W. Seligman & Co., fiscal agents for the province of Callao, Peru, 7½ per cent gold bonds, due in 1944, stated yesterday that they have on hand the entire amount required for interest and sinking fund payments due July 1, the next interest date.

Aviation Cor. Reports Loss of $4,703,601 During 1930

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Another aviation company reported operating results in red ink today.

The consolidated loss from operations of the Aviation corporation for 1930 was $4,703,601, compared with a loss of $1,443,822 for the ten months ended Dec. 31, 1929. The 1930 total includes $1,238,697 charged off for depreciation.

The assets of the company as of Dec. 31 totaled $25,241,402 including $13,573,806 in time deposits, Liberty bonds, and marketable securities. Current assets amounted to $16,571,159 and current liabilities were $524,067.

FAIL TO OFFER CONCRETE PLAN AT GRAIN MEET

ROME, April 2.—(AP)—Except for a series of recommendations for international collaboration in producing, selling, and buying wheat the world grain conference ended today after failure to formulate any concrete plan for dealing with the world grain situation.

Delegates from interior European countries found it impossible to put through their proposal for a virtual European boycott against foreign wheat through preferential tariffs.

The large non-European exporting nations called an independent meeting of their own to assemble in London April 18 and agreed to invite the United States to participate officially in the meeting.

Prof. Leon Kritzman, Russian delegate, caused some confusion in the conference at the close by attempting to make a declaration in the name of Russia opposing all the conference findings.

Senator Demichelis, president of the International Institute of Agriculture, had him ruled out of order, but Kritzman made his statement just before the meeting closed.

The conference has accomplished nothing, he said, and Russia's point of view is entirely different from that of other countries, since there is no industrial or agricultural crisis there.

Prices of Bar Silver Sag in New York and London

Bar silver continued weak in the New York market, falling one-half a cent to 27⅝c an ounce. The metal also sagged in London, the decrease amounting to one-sixteenth of a penny to 12⅞d an ounce.

Foreman-State Earnings Exceed Dividend Needs

Net earnings of the Foreman-State National bank, which includes the Foreman-State Trust and Savings bank, for the first three months of 1931 exceeded dividend requirements by a good margin, it was announced yesterday by the bank.

The regular quarterly dividend of $440,000 was paid on April 1 to stockholders of record of March 20. The statement of condition of the banks as of March 25 showed combined deposits of $190,337,230, of which $78,172,869 was cash on hand, in banks, and United States government securities.

PLAN TO REOPEN COLUMBIA BANK; ANOTHER CLOSES

As a means of facilitating the reorganization and reopening of the Columbia State Savings bank, 5146 West Chicago avenue, three stockholders were appointed by Howard F. Sammon, president, to serve with him on the reorganization committee. The stockholders appointed are Charles A. Paesch, William R. Henriksen, and George J. Dehn.

The committee issued a statement saying the condition of the bank was encouraging and "held bright prospects for reorganizing the bank immediately."

The Cicero Trust and Savings bank, 5200 West 25th street, was placed under the supervision of State Auditor Oscar Nelson yesterday by the board of directors, who said the action was taken to conserve the assets of the bank for the benefit of the depositors. The bank, capitalized at $200,000, has $790,000 in deposits and $50,000 surplus.

Charges Celotex Co. with Patent Infringement

Wilmington, Del., April 2.—(AP)—Suit was filed in federal court today by the Masonite corporation against the Celotex company charging infringement of patents having to do with the making of a grainless fiber product. The plaintiff company asked the court to grant a permanent injunction, to hold the patents are valid and to order the defendant company to give an accounting of profits from the alleged infringement.

OPPOSE SHORT HAUL RATES ON STEEL AND IRON

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 2.—(AP)—Steel and iron interests of the producing territory east of the Mississippi river today rejected reduced short haul freight rates on iron and steel products offered by carriers serving that area, if acceptance implied also revision of rates within switching districts, as suggested by the carriers.

Action was taken at a joint hearing on the proposed rates called by the Trunk Line association, New York, and the Central Freight Traffic association, Chicago, representing the carriers. Presenting objections to the proposed rates were traffic managers of steel plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Delaware.

The proposed rates are those recently ordered by the public service commission of Pennsylvania to be placed in effect on shipments of iron and steel products in the Pittsburgh short haul district. Under the carriers' proposal those rates, which in some instances are little more than half those now in effect, would be placed in effect also in territory within a hundred mile radius of shipping points in other states. The carriers added the proviso that existing flat rate charges within switching districts be abandoned and the proposed new road haul rates, based on mileage, apply within switching districts as well.

Representatives of the shippers immediately asserted the proposal would result in rates within switching districts higher than those for comparable hauls from within the district to points outside.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Weak. Borg-Warner down 1½ points.

WHEAT—Irregular. Rallied after sharp break; close ¼c up on old May, 83c; ¾c higher to ¼c lower on deferred months; July, 59¾@59⅞c; September, 58⅝@58½c; December, 61¾c. Improved cash demand; 3,000,000 bu Manitobas sold for export. Winnipeg, ⅛@¾c lower; May, 57c; July 58⅛c.

CORN — Lower. Liquidation and new lows for season; May lowest since 1922; net losses, ¼@½c; May, 60⅝@60¼c; July, 61⅞@62c; September, 60¼@60⅛c; December, 53c.

CATTLE — Easy. Demand poor; prices decline; top on steers, $9.15; bulk of sales, $7.50@8.50. Receipts, 5,000; estimated today, 1,000.

HOGS—Higher. Trade active; gains 10@30c; top, $8.25; average, $7.70. Receipts, 25,000; estimated today, 19,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter 4c higher; eggs steady. Butter, storage standards, November, 29¼c; fresh standards, June, 27c. Eggs, storage packed firsts, April, 21⅝c; refrigerator standards, November, 25¼c. Idaho russet potatoes, April, $1.78; October, $1.70; round whites, October, $1.23.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money 1½ per cent. Volume, 2,500,000 shares. Brokers' loans down $33,000,000. Allied Chemical drops 4¾ points.

COTTON—Lower. Chicago futures off 5@8 points; New York, 6@8; New Orleans, 3@9. Spots, New Orleans off 10 points, 10.25c; New York off 5, 10.50c; Galveston, 10.40c; Houston, 10.30c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.			
Allied Chem	4⅝	McKeesport Tin	2⅜
Am Can	⅝	Mont-Ward	⅝
Am For Pow	1⅜	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	⅜	Nat Pow & Li	1½
Am Water Wks	1⅜	North Am	⅝
Atchison	2	Para-Publix	⅝
Case J I	3⅝	Pub Ser N J	⅝
Col Gas & E	1½	Pullman Inc	2⅜
Cons Gas	1⅜	Radio Co	⅝
Del & Hudson	2½	Sears-Roebuck	⅜
Du Pont De N	1	Stand Gas & El	1⅜
Elec Auto Lite	1⅜	United Aircraft	1½
Elec Pow & Lt	2⅜	United Corp	⅝
Foster-Wheeler	3	U S Steel	1
Gen Motors	⅛	Vanadium	2⅛
Int Nickel	⅝	Warner Br Pic	1⅜
Int Tel & Tel	2⅜	Westghse Elec	⅛
Johns-Manville	2⅜	Worth Pump	3⅛
ADVANCES.			
Am Tobacco	2	Int Harvester	1½
Auburn Auto	8	N Y Cent	1⅜
Byers Co	⅛	Penn R R	⅜
Coca Cola	⅛	So Pac	1⅛
Corn Products	1⅜	So Ry	2⅛
Del & Lac	1¼	Stand Oil N J	⅛
Gen Elec	⅝	Union Carbide	⅝

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 31:

Income to date this year	$2,531,727,143
Income to date last year	3,042,150,971
Decrease	$ 510,423,828
Outgo over income this year	594,813,175
Income over outgo last year	109,941,826
Balance general fund today	542,428,597
Balance previous day	559,542,185
Decrease	$ 17,113,588

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	199	118
Number of declines	363	415
Number stocks unchanged	165	140
Total stocks traded in	727	673

MARKET AGAIN UNDER HAMMER; TREND IS DOWN

Motors Idle Despite Sales Pick Up.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	79.81	79.11	79.56	+.05
25 industrials	229.00	223.48	224.88	—.99
50 stocks	154.40	150.79	152.22	—.43
50 stocks yr. ago	238.21	234.53	236.76	....

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 2.—Stocks were under the hammer for the eighth day in a row today. The losses were not heavy nor the momentum of selling great enough to cause any excitement, but the combined effect was enough to show to the satisfaction of anybody not wearing blinkers that Wall street has about given up the rosy hopes of a spring business recovery it was so fondly entertaining a little while ago.

There are those, of course, who know that conditions are not as bad as they are painted in some professional quarters, but evidently they are not of the stock jobbing fraternity. Down there they are in very much of a blue funk and like Job on his ash pile they simply won't be comforted for the time being—by figures of improved automobile output and sales, dwindling unemployment statistics, public improvement booms, or anything else.

Auto Sales Gain.

Today, for example, the national automobile chamber of commerce's report on March automobile production made the best showing of any month in almost a year—production being estimated at 187,843 passenger cars and trucks, exclusive of Ford's output—and yet it isn't of record that anybody bought a single share of any motor company on the strength of the figures.

Certainly, there were no signs of anything that might be called a rush to lay in a supply of the issues, on the contrary, the group drifted languidly with the rest of the list without a single issue making any headway against the trend, with the exception of Auburn which has become a speculative football without any regard to anything except the manipulation of the "in" or "outs" aspiring to the more favored classification.

General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, and Mack Truck finished exactly where they had started, Studebaker was off three-eighths of a point, and Nash and Packard were up an eighth each. That this showing of the department was no worse was due to the influence of a general short covering movement which boosted the whole list a little in the last hour of trading

[Continued on page 45, column 2.]

A million dollar Bank — doing *SMALL* things BIG

—and to think

that every man—of character—no matter what his occupation—may borrow money—$50 to $5,000—from a highly respected state bank—and he may borrow for a year's time—make arrangements to pay back little by little—and at a cost in keeping with the attractive terms and conditions of the transaction.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

S. W. Corner — MADISON & CLARK — Chicago, Ill.

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

$1,000,000

City of St. Paul, Minnesota

4% General Improvement Bonds

Due serially April 1, 1932 to 1961

Prices

1932 maturity to yield 2.50%
1933 maturity to yield 3.00%
1934 maturity to yield 3.25%
1935 maturity to yield 3.50%
1936 and 1937 maturities to yield 3.60%
1938 and 1939 maturities to yield 3.65%
1940 to 1950 maturities to yield 3.70%
1951 to 1961 maturities to yield 3.75%

Eligible in our opinion as security for Postal Savings Deposits.

Legal investment for savings banks in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other states.

As officially reported, the real value of taxable property is estimated at $576,364,255, the assessed valuation (1930) is $280,064,746, the total debt, including this issue, is $43,164,000, and the net debt amounts to $32,601,499.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are direct general obligations of the entire city and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send a circular describing the issue in detail.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Telephone STAte 8200

Harris, Forbes & Company, New York — *Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd., Montreal* — *Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Boston*

Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd., London — *Harris, Forbes & Cie, Paris*

SPECULATION IS LIGHT AS FARM PRODUCTS DROP

Grain Prices Ease Down All Along Line.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Agricultural products, especially grain, are gradually sinking lower, with speculative interest in the markets relatively light and trade leaders generally pessimistic as to the future level of prices.

Scattered liquidation was under way yesterday in all grains, with September and December wheat, and all deliveries of corn, oats and rye, with the exception of July oats selling at a new low for the season and for a number of years. September wheat dropped to 57⅞c, or ⅞c under Wednesday's finish, and was the lowest since 1896, while May corn declined 1c to 59¾c, the lowest since 1922, and May oats at 29⅜c equaled the inside figure established in 1911, and with that exception was the lowest since 1906.

Lack of Corn Demand.

There was nothing in the news to account for the selling movement, but the lack of cash demand plus what is regarded by the trade as a deplorable wheat situation has undermined the morale of the bulls, and caused general unloading. There is no investment buying of grains, which normally makes its appearance when the markets are regarded as selling too low as compared with other commodities, and the light short interest is also a factor. Local short covering was largely responsible for a rally from the inside figures of the day, partly to even up for the Easter holidays.

Despite the decline of 14⅝@33½c in wheat, 14¼@43¾c in corn, and 7½@21⅝c in oats, which has occurred from the high point of the season, local sentiment remained distinctly bearish at the last, with nothing in sight, as they saw it, to bring about a material upturn in values.

Market Declines Later.

Wheat showed considerable resistance to pressure in the early trading due to reports of an aggressive foreign demand for Manitobas, but the market weakened later with corn and prices declined around ¾c from the previous close. However, the market rallied again toward the last when the pit element evened up for the holiday, and closed ¼c higher to ⅜c lower, the former on July, which went to 1⅛c over the September, and closed at 59⅝@59¾c, while the September was 58⅝c, and the December, 61¾c. May was ½c higher at 83c.

Private and official reports on the outlook for the new winter wheat crop remain favorable, and while there were claims of unusual insect activity and possibility of damage later in the season the latter were not regarded as factors for immediate consideration. Winnepeg closed ⅛@⅜c lower, with July at 55⅛c, although there was good buying by houses with seaboard connections, and export sales in all positions were estimated at 1,000,000 bu. Manitobas made 3,000,000 bu in the last three days. Liverpool was off ⅛@⅜d at the last and reported around 1,850,000 bu Russian wheat bought. Buenos Aires had a holiday.

Liquidation in Corn.

While the cash corn situation from a statistical standpoint is regarded as sensationally bullish, the failure of the east to enter the market as a liberal buyer of cash grain counted heavily against the bulls and, with stop loss orders uncovered, prices declined ¾@1c from the previous finish to a new low for the season, only to rally toward the last and close ⅛@⅜c lower, with, 60¼@60⅝c; July, 61⅞@62c; September, 60¼@60¼c, and December, 53c.

A little improvement was shown in the shipping demand for cash corn during the day, with sales of 81,000 bu, while no purchases were reported to arrive from the country, although 25,000 bu were secured from other terminals.

Cash and commission houses were fair buyers of oats at times, but sufficient liquidation was in evidence to make net losses of ¼@½c for the day, with May closing at 30¼c; July, 30¼c, and September, 30⅜c. The break brought in an active shipping demand, with sales of 156,000 bu. Rye closed ⅝c higher to ¼c lower, with May, 35¾c; July 38¼c, and September, 39c. Stop loss orders were largely responsible for the decline, while the rally from the inside figures was due to short covering.

Grasshoppers Off to Early Start, Reports Say

An early emergence of grasshoppers has been reported in Missouri, South Dakota and Mississippi, the earliest on record in Missouri, say reports to R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop expert. Serious damage in North Dakota is possible if spring weather is favorable, says Mr. Cromwell. More hoppers were present late last summer in western Montana than in any year since the series of bad outbreaks which began in 1917. They are also on the increase in north central and eastern Montana but not to the point indicating possibility of a serious outbreak in the eastern part.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Slack & Co., C. W. McKusick, lumps, Morrison hotel.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Ed Schaefer & Co., Walter Van Lare, merchandise manager, house furnishings; Max Schaefer & Co., 367 West Adams street.

NEW YORK.—Oscar Abel & Co., Miss Hoffman, coats, suits and dresses; Max Schaefer & Co., 367 West Adams street.

PT. PAUL, Minn.—John Thomas company, Miss Mix, coats, suits and dresses; Max Schaefer & Co., 367 West Adams street.

HIDE FUTURES

Futures on the New York Hide Exchange closed unchanged to 10 points lower. The exchange will be closed today. Total sales, 1,680,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	10.50	10.00	10.00	10.06
July	11.50	11.26	11.50	11.56
Sept.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.85

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, April 2, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$10,800,000 Total sales 1931 to date...$720,300,000
Year ago..... 11,000,000 Total sales 1930 to date... 792,000,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr&Straus 5½s '43	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Alleg Cor cv 5s '44	80	80	80
3	do cv 5s '49	79¾	79¾	79¾
7	do cv 5s '50	79¾	79	79
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	102	102	102
3	Am B Sug 6s '35	43	43	43
2	Am Chain db 6s '33	101¼	101¼	101¼
35	Am&Fgn Pw 5s 2030	85	83¾	83¾
21	AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	101¼	100¼	100¼
6	Am I Cor cv 5½s '49	92¾	91¾	92
4	Am Metal 5½s '34	93	92¾	92¾
7	Am N Gas 6½s '41	30½	30	30¼
20	Am S & Ref 5s '47	103¼	102¾	103¾
139	Am T & T 5½s '43	110¾	109½	110¼
22	do s f 5s '00	108	107¾	107¾
5	do col 5s '46	106½	106½	106½
2	do deb 5s '65	107¾	107¾	107¾
14	do cv 4½s '39	127¾	126¾	127¼
2	Am Ty Fd 6s '40	106½	105½	105½
15	Am WW&E 6s '34	103¼	103	103¼
21	do 6s '75	106½	106	106¼
1	Am W Pa 1st 6s '47	70	70	70
3	Ang Chil CN 7s '45	80	80	80
11	Arm&Co r e 4½s '39	87	86¾	87
20	do of Del 5½s '43	71	70½	70¾
4	Armstrg C cv 5s '40	93¼	92¾	93¼
11	AT&SF gen 4s '95	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	do adj 4s stpd '95	94¾	94¾	94¾
43	do cvt 4½s '48	114¾	113¾	113¾
5	do 4½s C&A div '62	103¾	103½	103½
1	Atl&Ch AL 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Atl Knox & C 4s '55	95¾	95¼	95¼
1	Atl & D 1st 4s '48	50	50	50
1	do 2d 4s '48	35	35	35
1	Atl&Yad 1st g 5s '49	75	75	75
1	Aust & Nor 5s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Balt&O rf 6s C '95	109	108¾	109
1	do 1st gld 5s '48	107½	107½	107½
1	do ref 5s '95	103½	103½	103¾
5	do deb 5s D 2000	107¾	102¾	103¾
23	do 4½s '33	101¾	101¼	101¾
17	do cv 4½s '60	93¼	92¾	92¾
2	do cold 4s '48	97¾	97	97
6	do 4s PLE&WV '41	97½	96¾	97½
1	do 5s S W div '50	104	104	104
2	Banc & Arcos 4s '51	90¼	90¼	90½
1	Bell T Pa 5s B '48	108½	108½	108½
28	do 5s C '60	113¾	113	113¾
9	Beth Stl pm 5s '36	103½	103¼	103¾
1	Bing & B 6½s '50	87½	87½	87½
13	Bost & M 1st 5s '67	101¼	101	101¼
14	do 5s 2d ser '55	101	100½	101
17	Brk Cy Ry 1st 5s '41	85¾	84¾	85½
47	Brk M Tr 6s '68	102	101¾	102
7	Brk Q Co&Sub 5s '41	67	67	67
1	Brk Un El 1st 5s '50	88½	88½	88½
10	do col tr 5s '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	C Ga Ry rf 5½s '59	91	91	91
8	do 5s C '59	88½	88½	88¾
10	Cent N E 4½s '61	87	87	87
2	Cent HG&E 5s '51	101½	101½	101½
5	Cent Pac 1st 5s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
41	Ches Cor 5s '47	100	99¾	100
2	Ches&O gen 4½s '92	105½	105½	105½
10	do rf&imp 4½s '93	101½	101	101
10	do rf&imp 4½s'B '95	101¼	101¼	101¾
2	Chi & Alton 6s '49	70	70	70
1	CB&Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½	97½
1	do 1st&rfg 5s '71	109¾	109½	109¼
2	do 5s C '03	107¾	107¾	107¾
13	do 3½s Ill div '49	91¾	91¾	91¾
29	C&EI gen 6s '51	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Chi&Erie 1st 5s '82	106¼	106¼	106¼
45	C G W 4s '59	68¼	67¾	67¾
1	ChiI&L 1st rf 6s '47	105½	105½	105½
1	do 5s '66	80¾	80¾	80¾
11	CM&StP 4¾s F '89	96½	96	96
24	CM&StP gen 4s '89	75	74¾	75
35	do adj 5s 2000	25¾	25	25¾
2	C & N W 6½s '36	109½	109½	109½
1	do 1st&rf 5s 2037	97	97	97
172	do cv 4½s A '49	81	80	80½
6	do 4½s '49	86½	86½	86½
5	do 4½s C 2037	87	87	87
1	do gen 4s '87	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	do gen 3½s '87	79¾	79¾	79¾
7	CRI&P gen 4s '88	90¾	90¾	90¾
23	do rfg 4s '34	98¾	98¼	98¼
27	do 4½s A '52	87	86¾	86¾
51	do cv 4½s '60	83¼	82¾	83½
1	Chi U Sta 6½sC '63	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	do 5s '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	do 4½s A '68	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	C & W I 5½s '62	103½	103½	103½
6	do 4s '52	91	90¾	90¾
11	Childs Co db 5s '43	83	82	82
7	Chile Con db 5s '47	94¾	94¼	94¾
29	Cin G&E 1st 4s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Cin T&T 4½s '30	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	CCC&StL cv 4s '93	93	93	93
2	Cleve S L 4½s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Clev U Ter 5½s '72	111	110¾	111
4	do 4½s '77	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Colon Oil cv 6s '38	60½	59	60
1	Colo Ind 5s '34	93½	93½	93½
15	Colo & S rf 4½s '35	102	101¾	102
5	do gn mtg 4½s A '80	92¼	92¼	92½
1	Col G&E 5s '52 Apr	101¾	101¾	101¾
30	Colo Sou 4s '29	100	99¾	100
9	Colum G&E 5s '52	97	97	97¼
14	ComlTr cv 5½s '49	98	97¾	97¾
2	Com T Rc 6s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Con Cl Md 5s '50	48¼	45	45
56	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Consum Pw 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Cont Corp 5s '42	47	47	47
2	Corn Prod 5s '34	104	104	104
5	CrnWPap 1st 6s '51	88	85	86
1	Crn Zel 6s '40 w w	64½	64½	64½
1	Cuba R R 7½s '36	77¾	75	75
5	do 6s '36	67¾	67¾	67¾
7	do 1st 5s '52	64	63½	63½
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s'42	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	CbDSug 7½s'14ww stp	6	6	6
1	Cuyam F 1st 6s '40	104	104	104
1	Del & Hud 5½s '37	105¼	105	105
2	do rfg 4s '43	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Den & R G 4½s '36	100	100	100
6	do 1st con 4s '36	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Det Ed 5s '33	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	do 4½s '61	103¾	103¼	103¾
3	Dodge Bros 6s '40	89½	89	89½
1	Donner Sti 7s '42	100½	100½	100½
1	Dug Lt 4½s '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	ETV&G con 5s '56	108	108	108
3	Elkhorn Cl 6½s '31	70	70	70
16	Erie rcf 5s '67	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	do ref&imp 6s '75	73¾	73¾	73¾
55	do prior lien 4s '96	88¾	88¼	88¼
1	do gen lien 4s '96	71¼	71¼	71¼
4	Erie&J Riv 6s '57	110¼	110¼	110½
1	Erie&Jersey 6s '55	111	111	111
12	Fed&Ltr 5½s '42	97	96¾	96¾
1	do 5s stmpd	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	Fisk Rub 8s '41	30¾	30¼	30¾
65	Florida E Cst 5s '74	20¼	20	20
2	Gannett 6s '43	81¾	81	81
1	Gen A Inv 5s '52	90	90	90
8	Gen Bak db 5½s '40	96	96	96
1	GenCab 1st 5½s '47	86	86	86
19	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	104	103¾	103¾
27	GenTEp cv 4½s '40	66	63	65
1	Goodr Rub 6½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	do deb 5½s '57	67	65¾	67
3	Gdyr T 1st c 5s '57	91	90¾	90¾
5	GothamSHos 6s '36	87	87	87
2	Grand Tr Ry 7s '40	111¾	111¾	111¾
8	do 6s '30	107¾	107¾	107¾
19	Gen Nat Ac 6s '40	111	110¾	110¾
41	Ches Cor 5s '47	100	99¾	100
2	Ches&O gen 4½s '92	105½	105½	105½
10	do rf&imp 4½sA '93	101¼	101	101
10	do rf&imp 4½sB '95	101¼	101¼	101¾
2	Chi & Alton 6s '49	70	70	70
1	CB&Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½	97½
1	do 1st&rfg 5s '71	109¾	109½	109¼
2	do 4½s '77	107¾	107¾	107¾
13	do 3½s Ill div '49	91¾	91¾	91¾
29	C&EI gen 6s '51	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Chi&Erie 1st 5s '82	106¼	106¼	106¼
45	C G W 4s '59	68¼	67¾	67¾
1	ChiI&L 1st rf 6s '47	105½	105½	105½
1	do 5s '66	80¾	80¾	80¾
11	CM&StP 4¾s F '89	96½	96	96
24	CM&StP gen 4s '89	75	74¾	75
35	do adj 5s 2000	25¾	25	25¾
2	C & N W 6½s '36	109½	109½	109½
1	do 1st&rf 5s 2037	97	97	97
172	do cv 4½s A '49	81	80	80½
6	do 4½s '49	86½	86½	86½
5	do 4½s C 2037	87	87	87
1	do gen 4s '87	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	do gen 3½s '87	79¾	79¾	79¾
7	CRI&P gen 4s '88	90½	90¾	90¾
23	do rfg 4s '34	98¾	98¼	98¼
27	do 4½s A '52	87	86¾	86¾
51	do cv 4½s '60	83¼	82¾	83½
1	Chi U Sta 6½sC '63	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	do 5s '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	do 4½s A '68	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	C & W I 5½s '62	103½	103½	103½
6	do 4s '52	91	90¾	90¾
11	Childs Co db 5s '43	83	82	82
7	Chile Con db 5s '47	94¾	94¼	94¾
29	Cin G&E 1st 4s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Cin T&T 4½s '30	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	CCC&StL cv 4s '93	93	93	93
2	Cleve S L 4½s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Clev U Ter 5½s '72	111	110¾	111
4	do 4½s '77	103¾	102¾	102¾
5	Colon Oil cv 6s '38	60½	59	60
1	Colo Ind 5s '34	93½	93½	93½
15	Colo & S rf 4½s '35	102	101¾	102
5	do gn mtg 4½s A '80	92¼	92¼	92½
1	Col G&E 5s '52 Apr	101¾	101¾	101¾
30	Colo Sou 4s '29	100	99¾	100
9	Colum G&E 5s '52	97	97	97¼
14	ComlTr cv 5½s '49	98	97¾	97¾
2	Com T Rc 6s '41	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Con Cl Md 5s '50	48¼	45	45
56	Con G N Y 5½s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Consum Pw 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Cont Corp 5s '42	47	47	47
2	Corn Prod 5s '34	104	104	104
5	CrnWPap 1st 6s '51	88	85	86
1	Crn Zel 6s '40 w w	64½	64½	64½
1	Cuba R R 7½s '36	77¾	75	75
5	do 6s '36	67¾	67¾	67¾
7	do 1st 5s '52	64	63½	63½
1	Cuba N Rys 5½s'42	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	CbDSug 7½s'14ww stp	6	6	6
1	Cuyam F 1st 6s '40	104	104	104
1	Del & Hud 5½s '37	105¼	105	105
2	do rfg 4s '43	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Den & R G 4½s '36	100	100	100
6	do 1st con 4s '36	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Det Ed 5s '33	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	do 4½s '61	103¾	103¼	103¾
3	Dodge Bros 6s '40	89½	89	89½
1	Donner Sti 7s '42	100½	100½	100½
1	Dug Lt 4½s '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	ETV&G con 5s '56	108	108	108
3	Elkhorn Cl 6½s '31	70	70	70
16	Erie rcf 5s '67	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	do ref&imp 6s '75	73¾	73¾	73¾
55	do prior lien 4s '96	88¾	88¼	88¼
1	do gen lien 4s '96	71¼	71¼	71¼
4	Erie&J Riv 6s '57	110¼	110¼	110½
1	Erie&Jersey 6s '55	111	111	111
12	Fed&Ltr 5½s '42	97	96¾	96¾
1	do 5s stmpd	96¾	96¾	96¾
7	Fisk Rub 8s '41	30¾	30¼	30¾
65	Florida E Cst 5s '74	20¼	20	20
2	Gannett 6s '43	81¾	81	81
1	Gen A Inv 5s '52	90	90	90
8	Gen Bak db 5½s '40	96	96	96
1	GenCab 1st 5½s '47	86	86	86
19	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	104	103¾	103¾
27	GenTEp cv 4½s '40	66	63	65
1	Goodr Rub 6½s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	do deb 5½s '57	67	65¾	67
3	Gdyr T 1st c 5s '57	91	90¾	90¾
5	GothamSHos 6s '36	87	87	87
2	Grand Tr Ry 7s '40	111¾	111¾	111¾
8	do 6s '30	107¾	107¾	107¾
19	Gen Nat Ac 6s '40	111	110¾	110¾
6	Grnbr Cor 5½s '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Grnbr Ry 4s '40	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	HEAWT 5s '33	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	HudCoal 5s '62	80	80	80
20	H&M r 5s s A '57	100	99½	100
3	do 5s adj '57	77¾	77¾	77¾
11	Hum Oil 5½s '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
15	do 5s 1937	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	HlBTel rfg 5s '58	103¾	103¼	103¾
8	IllCent 6½s '36	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	do rfg 5s 1955	101	101	101
110	do old 4½s '66	90¼	89¾	89¾
3	do 4s 1953	89	89	89
2	ICCLNO 1t 5s A '63	95	95	95
17	IndLimest 6s '41	56¾	56	56
18	IndnaSt A 4½s '57	94½	94½	94½
93	do 4½s 1981 B	94¾	94	94½
3	IntRapTr 7s '32	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	do 6s 1932	85½	82	82
35	do rcf 5s 1966	70¾	69½	70
119	do ref 5s '66 stpd	71	69¾	70
2	IntAgr 5s '42 stp	77¾	73½	73½
43	IntCem 5s '48	99	98	98
2	I&GN 1st 6s '52	87	86¾	86¾
18	do adj 6s 1952	61¾	60	60
16	do 1st 6s 1956	74¾	74¼	74¼
6	IntHyEl 6s '44	90¾	90	90
19	IntMatch 5s '47	92	91¾	92
64	do cv d 5s '41 rcts	97¼	96½	96¾
8	IntMerM sf 6s '41	85	84¾	84¾
3	IntPap 6s '47	94	93¾	94
65	do ref 6s 1955	65	65	65
1	IntRysCA r 6½s '47	73¾	73½	73½
24	IT&T deb 5s '55	88¾	87¾	87¾
52	do cv 4½s 1939	94	93¾	94
6	do 5½s '38	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	InvEq 5s A '47	73	73	73
2	KCFS&M 4s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	KCSo 1st 3s '50	78	78	78
10	do 5s 1950	95¼	95	95
7	KCTer 1st 4s '60	95¾	95¾	95¾
40	KanG&E 4½s '80	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Kend 5½s A '48	63¾	63	63
4	LGSL 5½s c '53	101¼	101¼	101½
19	LS&MS 4½s '97	85¾	84¾	84¾
6	do 3½s reg	83½	83	83
54	LauterNiN 6s '54	67	63½	67
3	LehC&N 4½s '54	100¾	100¾	100¾
22	LehValCl 5s '33	102	101¾	102
2	do 5s 1954	43	43	43
4	LehVPa c 4½s '03	94¾	94	94
1	do 5s 2003	87¾	87¾	87¾
5	Lig&Myers 7s '44	121¾	121	121¾
7	do 5s 1951	105¾	105¼	105¾
13	Loew'sInc 6s '41 xw	97	96¾	96¾
2	LglaId 1st c 5s '31	100¼	100¼	100¾
6	do 1945	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	LorillardCo 7s '44	112	112	112
3	do 5½s 1937	94¼	94¼	94¼
13	LaAark 5s s A '69	65¼	64	65
3	LGAE rfg 5s '62	100¼	100	100¼
3	LouisvG&E 5s B '93	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	do 1stAr 4½s '93	104¾	104¾	104¾
17	do unif 4s 1940	99	98¾	98¾
1	McCorkRock 6s '34	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	McKes&Rob 5½s '50	83	81¾	81¾
18	MacRy con 4s '90	53	52¼	52¼
5	MarShu5½ B 5s '47	39¼	39¼	39¼
5	Md Gs A 4½s ww	87	87	87

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	MetEd 4½s D '68	103	102½	102½
5	MichC 4½s s C '79	101¾	100¾	100¾
1	do 1st 3½s '52	90	90	90
9	MER&L 5s '61	102½	102½	102½
3	MSP&SSM 6s '46	82	82	82
3	do 5s 1938	78½	78½	78½
14	do 4s 1938	88¾	87¾	87¾
81	MK&T pr 5s A '62	100¼	99¾	100
5	do adj 5s 1967	61	61	61
5	do 1st 4s 1990	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Mofll 5s '59	58	58	58
6	MP 1st&r 5s s F '77	90½	89½	90½
40	do 1st&r 5s s G '78	90	90	90
156	do 1st&r 5s s I '81	90¼	89¾	90
18	do cv 5½s A '49	89	88	88
63	do gen 4s 1975	62½	62	62
1	Mob&O 5s 1938	74¾	74¾	74¾
6	MontPw d 5s '62	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	MontTr col 5s '41	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	do 4½s '33	101¼	101¼	101¾
2	MorrisCo 1st 4½s '39	81¼	81¼	81½
40	do 2d 4s '48	50	50	50
2	MorrEss 3½s '55	40½	40½	40½
50	S Ofl N J 5s '46	103¾	102¾	103¾
85	Mun Cit N Y 4½s '51	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Stevens H 6s '45	62¾	62¾	62¾
3	Tenn El Pw 6s '47	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	TERA&TLtd4½s'39	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Tex & P S 5½s '50	104	104	104
88	Tex Corpn 5s '44	97¾	96¾	97¼
5	TexPacMPTer5½s'64	106	106	106
4	TexPac 1st 5s 2000	110½	110½	110¼
25	do gen 5s B '77	95	95	93
1	do gen & ref 5s C '79	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Third Ave 5s '37	95¼	95¼	95¾
5	do rfg 4½s '39	81¼	81¼	81½
20	do adj 5s '60	27½	27½	27½
2	TrentonG&El5s'49	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Trumbull S 6s '40	99½	99½	99½
5	UlsterDel c 5s '28 stp	69	69	69
1	do gen 5s '28 ct rc	69	69	69
3	UnElLt&Pw 5s '33	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	UnionElLpCh5s'45	71	71	71
11	UnOilofCal 6s '42	106½	106	106
15	Un Pac rfg 4½s '67	101¾	101¾	101¾
106	do 1st ref 4s 2008	99	98½	99
5	do rfg 4s 2008	95¼	95¼	95¾
20	do 4s '68	93	92¾	92¾
44	UnDrugDel 5s '53	100½	100¼	100½
3	U S Rubber 5s '47	71	70¼	71
28	Utah Lt & Tr 5s '44	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Utah P & L 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Utica G & E 5s '57	113½	113¾	113¾
3	Util P & L 5½s '47	81¾	81	81¾
10	do deb 5s '59 w w	74½	73	74½
1	Vertientes S 7s '42	30	30	30
3	Virginia Ry 5s '62	106½	106¼	106½
2	Va Ry & Pw 5s '34	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Wabash 2d 5s '39	102	102	102
2	Walworth 6s '45	76½	75	76
78	WarnerBrPrv 6s '39	53½	50½	51½
17	Warner-Q 6s '39	53¾	53¾	53¾
2	WashWatPw 5s '39	104	103	104
45	West Pa Pw 5½s '53	107¼	106½	106½
5	do 5s A '46	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	do 5s B '63	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	West Shore 4s 2361	92½	92	92
10	West Elec 5s '44	105¾	105¾	103¾
10	West Md 4s '52	81

REALTORS ACT TO PUT LID ON NEWEST 'RACKET'

Seek Banks-Lawyers' Aid in Foreclosure War.

BY AL CHASE.

Bankers and lawyers are to be asked to join hands with realtors in an attempt to wipe out the epidemic of foreclosure s which has swept through the courts and which was told about in an address before the Chicago Real Estate board on Wednesday evening by Judge Michael Feinberg of the Circuit court of Cook county. Mark Levy, president of the realty organization, following the suggestion of Judge Feinberg in his speech that the realty board call on the bankers and attorneys to see what could be done, will preside at a meeting of the board of directors today to name a committee to convene with members of the Bar association and of the banking group.

MARK LEVY.
[Wallinger Photo.]

President Levy stated yesterday that he believes that prompt coöperation by the proposed committee with the leading bankers and attorneys of the city will bring concrete results within from thirty to ninety days, as predicted by Judge Feinberg when he urged such action. The realty directors will meet with Mr. Levy at 12:30 p. m. today. It is expected the new committee will start work at once to assist in finding a solution to the present foreclosure situation.

Calls It a Racket.

Judge Feinberg, in his speech on Wednesday evening, told the realtors, as reported in this dispatch, that the banks were largely to blame for the present situation because of their refusal to refinance small mortgage loans.

He told in detail the sinister features of the foreclosure epidemic which he termed a racket. He also told stories of how high pressure professional blue sky salesmen sold the idea of bondholders' protective committees, taking on the leadership and control of the protection of the interests of the bondholders.

The judge declared that he had consistently refused to appoint a receiver for a homestead where the owner, having a three flat or two flat building, for instance, is willing to turn over the rents from the other apartment or two.

Raps Crooked Lawyers.

He also rapped unscrupulous attorneys. "Would you consider it a startling proposition," he said, "if I were to tell you that much to my chagrin and the chagrin of every honest practitioner at the bar, there are some lawyers that have gone out and procured an interest coupon note on a homestead mortgage and declared the mortgage due for the nonpayment of one interest installment and they come in and have the audacity to ask for a receiver for that kind of a building?"

"The Bar association is working on this problem," said Judge Feinberg. "I have confidence that if your body would take hold of this problem and call a meeting of the banking interests of this city and appoint a strong committee to force a constructive program through, in conjunction with the bankers and the Bar association, I have the confidence to predict that within thirty, sixty, or ninety days you will have few, if any, foreclosure suits."

SOVIET INCREASES PURCHASES OF U. S. GOODS IN FEBRUARY

Washington, D. C., April 2.—(AP)—The United States had a favorable foreign trade balance of $49,305,638 in February, it was shown today by figures on imports and exports released by the commerce department.

Europe continued the largest buyer of American goods by a large margin and imports from that continent continued to carry a small lead.

The only country which bought more goods from the United States during February than it did in February, 1930, was soviet Russia. During the month the Russians purchased $21,383,013 worth of goods, as compared with $19,024,813. Trade by grand divisions for February was:

	1931.	1930.
EXPORTS.		
Europe	$109,380,148	$117,037,648
North America	60,497,306	52,761,829
South America	28,230,254	15,508,113
Asia	20,280,975	20,333,271
Oceania	12,728,092	3,918,853
Africa	8,725,145	4,953,686
Totals	$348,851,820	$224,413,400
IMPORTS.		
Europe	$4,532,620	$1,172,495
North America	61,494,331	42,293,331
South America	46,467,300	39,114,508
Asia	80,831,160	48,601,023
Oceania	2,750,332	1,582,226
Africa	5,721,139	2,348,039
Totals	$301,797,143	$175,107,762

Exports to Great Britain during February were $35,626,874, as compared to $50,522,640 during February, 1930, and imports from Great Britain were $11,969,977, against $19,920,467. Exports to France were $12,564,013, against $21,802,125, and imports from France amounted to $6,620,387, against $10,421,809.

Exports to Germany during February were $16,960,391, against $21,919,-775, and imports from Germany were $9,005,934, against $16,020,532, and exports to Canada were $35,305,022, against $67,696,602, and imports from Canada were $21,453,759, against $32,-339,372. Imports from soviet Russia were $464,849, against $1,661,571.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. It was possible to do a little better in prices on a few constructions of print cloths for late delivery. The finished goods movement continued full and steady. Some markets sales of 150 denier 60 filament rayon were making up the bulk of the output. Raw silk was slightly firmer. Hosiery was in moderate demand. Rubber was steady.

Thursday, April 2, 1931.
Shares sold today.....2,500,000
Year ago.....4,600,000

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, April 2, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....177,300,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....242,700,000

A

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
14¼	9	...	8¾	9¼	Abitibi P & P.....	1,300	9¼	8¾	8¾	—	⅝
52	39	15.4	39	41	Do pfd [6].....	700	39½	39	39½	—	1
23⅛	16⅜	8.3	19	19½	Adams Exp [1.60]..	2,300	19¼	19¼	19¼	—	⅛
91½	83¾	5.6	87¼	94	Do pfd [5].....	20	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+	2½
32⅝	22¼	6.5	31¼	32	Adams Mills [2]..	900	32¼	31½	31¾	—	⅜
23¼	21⅛	6.1	22⅝	23	Addresso [1.40]....	100	22¾	22¼	22¾	—	⅛
109⅝	90⅜	3.3	91	91½	†Air Reduc [3]....13,600		93⅛	89⅜	91⅛	....	
10⅝	6¾	...	6¼	6⅝	Airway El Appli....	100	6¾	6¼	6¾	....	
15	7	...	12¾	12⅝	Alaska Jun [.40]...54,900		13¾	12⅝	13¾	—	⅜
12⅝	7⅜	...	8⅝	9	Alles Corp	9,000	9	8¾	9	+	⅛
50¼	39¾	12.0	42	45¼	Do pfd ww [5.50]	200	46½	45	45	—	1¾
46¼	40	4.5	38¾	41	†Alleg Steel [1.80]	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	—	¾
182⅞	140	4.4	135	136	††Allied Chem [6]..15,300		141¼	135	135½	—	4¾
42⅜	32⅜	8.8	33¼	34	Allis Chal [3].....	2,000	34	33¾	33¾	—	⅛
33	15	6.5	15¼	15¼	Alpha P Cem [1]..	200	15⅜	15¼	15¼	....	
23	11⅛	10.5	12	12½	Amerada [2].....	400	12⅝	12¼	12½	—	⅛
62⅜	54⅞	3.6	54½	56	†Am Bank Note [2]	600	56	55	56	+	¾
66¼	62	4.7	64¼	64¾	Do pfd [5].....	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	....	
4¾	2¾	...	3¾	4	Am Beet Sugar.....	100	3¾	3¾	3⅞	—	⅛
38	32	7.1	34	35	Am B Shoe [2.40]	400	34¼	34¼	34½	—	⅛
12⅝	7¼	...	7⅝	8	Am Brn B Ei.....	500	8	7¾	7⅝	....	
63	45¼	14.0	50¼	52	Do pfd [7].....	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	+	¼
129⅝	106¼	3.2	121¼	122	†Am Can [4]....38,600		123⅞	120⅝	121⅝	—	⅝
38¾	27	9.7	30½	31¼	Am C & Fdy [3]..	200	31	30¾	30¾	—	⅛
80	74⅞	8.6	84¼	90	Do pfd [7].....	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	—	¼
43⅜	29⅝	8.6	33¾	37	Am Chain [3].....	200	35	35	35	—	⅜
58⅜	28¼	4.4	45	45¾	†Am Chicle [2].....	1,000	45¾	45	45¾	....	
14¼	8¾	....	8⅝	9	Am Com Alcohol..	1,600	8¾	8¼	8⅝	—	¼
33½	19	....	29	29¼	Am Encap Sec.....	300	30	29	29	—	¼
51¾	28⅜	....	38⅝	38⅝	Am For Pow....81,500		41¾	38⅝	38⅝	—	1¾
90	74	7.0	85¼	86½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	300	85½	85¼	85½	—	⅜
100	85¼	7.1	98	99¼	Do pfd [7].....	200	99¼	98½	98½	—	⅛
79¼	67	10.5	67	67½	Do 2d pfd [7]....	400	67	65	65	—	4
10⅛	6¾	20.6	6¼	7¼	Am How Sh [2]....	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....	
8	1⅝	...	6	6⅜	Am Hide & Lea....	400	6	5¼	6	—	⅛
29¼	10¼	....	27	27⅞	Do pfd.....	100	27	27	27	—	⅛
64	47⅜	6.9	59¼	59¼	Am Home Pr [4.20]	800	59¼	59¼	59¼	—	⅛
34⅞	10.0	29¼	30	†Am Ice [3].....	300	30	30	30	—	¼
26	18½	....	18	18½	Am Inter Cor.....	4,100	18⅝	17⅞	18	—	⅛
12	6	....	7⅜	8	Am La Franc pfd..	300	8	8	8	....	
43⅜	31	3.7	37¼	38	Am M&Pdy [1.40]..	2,700	38¼	37¼	37¾	+	⅛
7	3½	....	4½	4¾	Am M & Metals...	300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+	⅛
23¾	10⅝	....	18⅜	19	Am Metals.....	600	19	18¼	18½	—	1⅛
39⅝	24⅜	38.8	24¼	25	Am N Gas pf [7]..	200	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+	¼
64⅛	45	2.0	50	50½	††Am P & L [1]..	3,600	52¼	49⅝	50⅜	—	⅛
102	94⅞	5.9	101⅛	102	Do 6% pfd [6]....	100	102	102	102	....	
84⅜	80	6.0	84¼	85	Do 5% pf stp [5]	300	84½	84¼	84¼	+	⅛
21½	15⅜	5.6	18	18¼	Am R & S S [1]..	3,300	18⅜	18	18	....	
12⅜	7	....	8¼	8½	Am Republic.....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
37¾	26¼	....	30	30¼	Am Roll Mills.....11,500		30¾	29¼	30	+	⅝
66	57	9.1	55¼	55½	Am Rum Corp.....	500	55½	55	55	—	½
1⅝	⅜	...	1	1⅛	Am Ship & C.....	200	1	1	1⅛	+	⅛
58½	40⅜	8.9	45¼	45¼	Am Smelt [4].....	2,600	46¼	45	45⅝	—	⅛
102⅜	93¾	5.9	100¼	101½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	300	101¼	101	101¼	+	¼
138½	127	11.1	137	137½	Do pfd [7].....	300	137½	134¼	137½	—	½
4½	2¾	...	2¾	2¾	Am Solv & Ch.....	500	2¾	2½	2¾	+	⅛
11⅞	6	...	6	7	Do pfd.....	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	+	⅛
31½	24½	12.0	24½	24¾	Am Sti Pdys [3]..	800	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	....	
48¾	37	4.4	45¾	46	Am Stores [2].....	100	46	46	46	....	
60	42¾	9.3	52½	54	Am Sugar [3].....	200	53⅝	53	53	....	
11¼	8	....	9¼	9¾	Am Sum Tob.....	700	8	8	8	....	
201¾	176¼	4.8	187⅞	188	Am Tel & Tel [9]...11,400		189¼	186¾	187¾	—	⅜
120½	104	4.4	114	116	Am Tobacco [8]....	1,700	115⅛	113⅜	115½	+	2
122⅝	104⅜	4.3	117¾	118½	Do B [5].....	3,100	118⅝	115	117½	+	2
13⅜	9	3.2	9⅝	10	Am Type Fdy [8]..	100	96	96	96	—	1
110½	105	6.4	100	113	Do pfd [7].....	30	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	3¾
80⅝	53⅜	5.1	50⅜	59¼	Am Water Wks [2]	7,100	58⅜	53	55¾	—	2
79	54⅛	5.5	58	60	Do ct [3].....	1,700	57	55	57	—	3
11⅜	6¾	...	9	9¼	Am Woolen	1,400	10	8⅞	9¼	+	⅛
299⅝	211	....	30	36½	Do pfd	2,600	37	35¼	36⅝	+	1⅝
8⅝	4¼	....	6	6	Am Zinc	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
40⅜	26	....	35	36½	Do pfd [6].....	200	35½	35	35	—	1¼
43¾	29⅜	4.6	32¾	33	Anaconda [1.50]....76,000		33	32½	32⅝	....	
36	27	8.0	28	29	Anchor Cap [2.40]	200	28⅝	28	28	—	⅛
19⅜	13⅝	....	14¼	15¼	Andes Copper	300	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....	
18	14¼	....	11¼	12	Archer Dan.....	9,200	13⅜	10	11⅜	—	2⅜
4¾	2⅝	...	2⅝	2¾	Armour & Co A....	1,700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	
2⅜	1⅛	....	1⅜	1⅝	Do B	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	
47	23½	....	24	24½	Do pfd	200	24½	24¼	24½	....	
25⅞	19⅝	9.1	21⅜	22	††Asso Apparel [2]	1,800	22¼	22	22	....	
28⅝	15	6.5	15¼	15¾	Asso D Gds [2.50]	2,400	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	—	⅜
97	85	6.3	95	96¼	Do 1st pfd [6]....	100	96	96	96	—	⅜
31	23½	6.7	29¾	30	Assoc Oil [2].....	60	30	30	30	—	1
203¾	178¾	5.5	180¼	181	Atchison [10].....	2,300	182⅜	180½	180½	—	⅜
120	97	7.1	99	100	†At Coast Line [7]	100	99	99	99	+	2
53⅝	45⅜	11.2	45	49	All G&WI pfd [5]	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	—	⅜
23⅝	18	5.7	17¾	17½	All Ref [1].....	8,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	⅛
13½	8⅝	9.1	11	11½	††Atlas Stores [1]..	200	11⅜	11	11	—	⅛
3½	2⅛	...	3	3½	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	
251½	101¾	1.8	235½	236	††AuburnAuto [4].28,700		230	226	235½	+	8
2⅞	1	...	1½	1⅝	Auto Sales	200	1½	1⅜	1½	....	
6¼	3	...	4¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	2,400	4¾	4¼	4⅝	—	⅛

B

27⅞	20⅜	7.1	24¼	24½	Bald Loco [1.75]..	1,400	24½	24¼	24½	—	⅜
104½	88¾	7.1	98	100	Do pfd [7].....	10	99	99	99	—	1
77⅜	57⅜	7.3	73¾	73⅝	Balt & Ohio [5]....	700	73⅝	72¾	73⅜	+	1¾
80½	72¾	5.1	79	79¼	Do pfd [4].....	300	79¼	79	79¼	....	
107	103	6.5	101	102	Bamberg pfd [6.50]	360	102½	102	102	—	½
66⅜	58½	6.0	58½	59¾	Bangor Ar [3.50]..	100	58½	58½	58½	—	⅜
113½	108	6.3	111	112	Do pfd [7].....	80	112	112	112	....	
14¼	11¼	11.1	10¾	10⅝	Barnsdall A [1]....	3,000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
33	24¾	12.1	23	23	Barnh Cigtes [1]..	200	23	23	23	....	
90	87⅜	8.0	88¾	90	Do 1st pfd [7]....	10	88¾	88¾	88¾	....	
81	65	5.5	73¾	75	Beatrice Cream [4]	400	73¾	73¾	73¾	—	⅜
60	50	5.1	59¼	60	Beechnut Pkg [3]..	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	+	¼
86⅜	78	5.3	79¾	81¼	BeleNKy p pf[4.11]	100	79¾	79¼	79¼	—	⅛
25½	16⅞	20.6	16¾	17¼	Bendix Aviat [1]...	6,500	17¼	16¾	17	....	
46¾	32¼	4.8	41⅜	43	Best & Co [2].....	1,000	42¾	41¼	41¾	—	⅝
70⅜	45⅜	10.5	57	57¼	Beth Steel [6]....16,100		58¾	56⅜	57	—	⅝
123⅜	114½	5.7	120¾	120¾	Do 7% pfd [7]....	200	121	121	121	....	
26	22	5.0	25¼	25¾	Blaw Knox [1.50]..	400	25⅛	25¼	25⅜	—	⅛
39⅝	20⅜	3.6	35¼	36½	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	2,300	36¼	35¼	36	+	1⅛
76½	67¾	4.1	72⅝	73¼	Borden Co [3]....2,900		73¾	72⅜	72¾	+	⅛
30⅝	20¾	3.9	24	24½	Borg Warner [1]..	7,400	23⅝	23⅜	24	—	1⅜
22⅜	16¾	7.7	19½	19⅝	†Briggs Mfg [1.50].11,000		20¼	19¼	19⅜	—	⅛
5¼	2	....	3	4	Brockway M T....	400	3⅝	3¼	3½	—	⅛
60⅝	55⅜	6.4	63⅜	63⅜	Brook Man Tr [4]	2,000	63¾	63¼	63¾	+	⅛
94¼	85⅝	6.6	89¼	91½	Do pfd [6].....	700	91½	90¼	90¼	—	3½
126⅝	103	4.4	115	116	Brook Un Gas [5].1,300		116	113⅜	115	+	½
15	10¼	....	10¼	11¼	Bruns Balke Col...	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	⅛
9¼	5½	....	6¾	7⅜	Bruns Term	100	7	7	7	—	⅛
34⅝	25	6.9	20¾	20¾	Bucyrus & Cv pf	800	20¾	20¾	20¾	—	⅝
113⅜	111¼	6.3	110¾	112	Do pfd [7].....	10	111¼	111¼	111¼	—	⅛
5⅝	4	....	4¼	4¼	Budd Mfg	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
13	9	10.0	10	10⅜	Budd Wheel [1]....	900	10⅜	10	10¼	+	⅛
23	11⅜	....	14¾	15	Bullard Co	500	14⅝	14¼	14½	—	⅛
15⅝	11¼	....	13¾	13¾	Bulova Wat [1.50]	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	....	
31⅝	28¼	....	28¼	28¼	†Burr Add [2.80]..	700	28¼	28¼	28¼	—	⅛
104	100¼	6.9	102¼	103	*Bush Ter deb [7]	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+	⅜
60¾	37⅝	....	48	48⅜	Byers A M Co.....11,500		49⅜	47¾	48⅜	+	⅜

C

53	41	10.0	38⅛	39⅜	Cal Pack [4].....	3,100	40¼	38⅝	39⅝	—	1⅝
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Callahan L & Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛
43⅜	36½	...	37⅜	38⅝	Cal & Ariz.....	1,700	38¼	38	38	....	
11⅜	7	...	8	9	Cal & Hecla.....	400	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....	
14⅝	11⅜	7.1	13¾	14	Camp Wr C [1]..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	⅛
40¼	29¾	8.6	35⅜	36½	Can Dry G Ale [3]	500	35½	35¼	35½	+	⅛
45⅞	38½	6.3	40	40¾	Can Pac [2.50]....	4,300	40¼	40	40	—	⅛
23	17⅜	7.3	23¼	24	Cannon Mills [1.60]	500	23	22	22	—	1
16	9½	....	13⅞	14	Cap Adm Ltd.....	800	14	14	14	—	⅜
131½	81¾	6.3	93¾	94	Case J I [6].....54,600		94	92⅜	93⅜	—	3¾
82⅛	26⅞	7.1	44¼	45¾	Caterpr Trac [3]..5,600		43¾	41¼	42⅜	—	⅜
13⅜	4½	...	9	12	Celotex ctf	100	9	9	9	—	1
24⅜	19⅛	6.8	21⅜	23¼	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	400	22	22	22	—	1⅜
30	22½	8.3	23¼	24	Cerro de Pasco [2]	700	24	23¾	24	+	⅛
7¼	2⅛	...	5¾	5¾	Certf Products	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
23¼	12	...	13	13¾	Checker Cab	3,100	13¾	13	13¼	+	⅛
54¼	40	6.7	44	45	Ches Cor [3].....	200	44¾	44¼	44⅜	+	⅛
46⅛	39½	6.3	40	40¾	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	2,000	40¼	40	40¾	+	⅛
45¾	33	11.4	34½	35¾	C & N W [4].....	200	35½	35	35	+	⅛
116	103	6.3	108¾	111	Do pfd [7].....	100	111	111	111¾	—	1⅛
7⅞	6	....	6	6⅜	Chi Gt West.....	700	6½	5⅞	6¼	+	⅛
26⅝	19¼	4.6	21¼	22⅜	Do pfd [1].....	500	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+	⅛
8⅝	5¼	....	6	6¼	Chi Mot Pwr [6.50]	400	6¼	6	6	+	⅛
15⅝	9¼	....	9⅝	9⅝	Do pfd	1,900	9⅝	9⅝	9½	+	⅛
15⅛	9½	....	10⅜	10⅜	Chi Pneu Tool.....	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	
35	23⅜	....	24⅛	25	Do cv pfd	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....	
65½	47¾	6.8	56¼	57¼	C R I & P [5].....	600	56⅛	56⅜	56½	—	⅛
90	84	6.7	89	89⅝	Do pfd B [6].....	10	89	89	89	+	⅝
23	20	14.3	22	23	Chi Yel Cab [3]..	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	⅝
33⅜	25½	9.2	26	27	Childs Co [2.40]...	200	26¼	26	26	—	⅛
25¼	15⅞	6.8	23¾	24	Chrysler Mot [1]..17,600		21½	20¾	20⅝	....	
43¾	29⅜	4.8	32¾	33	Anaconda [1.50]....76,000		33	32½	32⅝	....	
36	27	8.0	28	29	Anchor Cap [2.40]	200	28⅝	28	28	—	⅛
19⅜	13⅝	....	14¼	15¼	Andes Copper	300	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....	
18	14¼	....	11¼	12	Archer Dan.....	9,200	13⅜	10	11⅜	—	2⅜
4¾	2⅝	...	2⅝	2¾	Armour & Co A....	1,700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	
2⅜	1⅛	....	1⅜	1⅝	Do B	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	
47	23½	....	24	24½	Do pfd	200	24½	24¼	24½	....	
25⅞	19⅝	9.1	21⅜	22	††Asso Apparel [2]	1,800	22¼	22	22	....	
28⅝	15⅝	6.8	15¼	15¾	Asso D Gds [2.50]	2,400	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	—	⅜
97	85	6.3	95	96¼	Do 1st pfd [6]....	100	96	96	96	—	⅜
31	23½	6.7	29¾	30	Assoc Oil [2].....	60	30	30	30	—	1
203¾	178¾	5.5	180¼	181	Atchison [10].....	2,300	182⅜	180½	180½	—	⅜
120	97	7.1	99	100	†At Coast Line [7]	100	99	99	99	+	2
53⅝	45⅜	11.2	45	49	All G&WI pfd [5]	200	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	—	⅜
23⅝	18	5.7	17¾	17½	All Ref [1].....	8,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	⅛
13½	8⅝	9.1	11	11½	††Atlas Stores [1]..	200	11⅜	11	11	—	⅛
3½	2⅛	...	3	3½	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	....	
251½	101¾	1.8	235½	236	††AuburnAuto [4].28,700		230	226	235½	+	8
2⅞	1	...	1½	1⅝	Auto Sales	200	1½	1⅜	1½	....	
6¼	3	...	4¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	2,400	4¾	4¼	4⅝	—	⅛

B

27⅞	20⅜	7.1	24¼	24½	Bald Loco [1.75]..	1,400	24½	24¼	24½	—	⅜
104½	88¾	7.1	98	100	Do pfd [7].....	10	99	99	99	—	1
77⅜	57⅜	7.3	73¾	73⅝	Balt & Ohio [5]....	700	73⅝	72¾	73⅜	+	1¾
80½	72¾	5.1	79	79¼	Do pfd [4].....	300	79¼	79	79¼	....	
107	103	6.5	101	102	Bamberg pfd [6.50]	360	102½	102	102	—	½
66⅜	58½	6.0	58½	59¾	Bangor Ar [3.50]..	100	58½	58½	58½	—	⅜
113½	108	6.3	111	112	Do pfd [7].....	80	112	112	112	....	
14¼	11¼	11.1	10¾	10⅝	Barnsdall A [1]....	3,000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
33	24¾	12.1	23	23	Barnh Cigtes [1]..	200	23	23	23	....	
90	87⅜	8.0	88¾	90	Do 1st pfd [7]....	10	88¾	88¾	88¾	....	
81	65	5.5	73¾	75	Beatrice Cream [4]	400	73¾	73¾	73¾	—	⅜
60	50	5.1	59¼	60	Beechnut Pkg [3]..	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	+	¼
86⅜	78	5.3	79¾	81¼	BeleNKy p pf[4.11]	100	79¾	79¼	79¼	—	⅛
25½	16⅞	20.6	16¾	17¼	Bendix Aviat [1]...	6,500	17¼	16¾	17	....	
46¾	32¼	4.8	41⅜	43	Best & Co [2].....	1,000	42¾	41¼	41¾	—	⅝
70⅜	45⅜	10.5	57	57¼	Beth Steel [6]....16,100		58¾	56⅜	57	—	⅝
123⅜	114½	5.7	120¾	120¾	Do 7% pfd [7]....	200	121	121	121	....	
26	22	5.0	25¼	25¾	Blaw Knox [1.50]..	400	25⅛	25¼	25⅜	—	⅛
39⅝	20⅜	3.6	35¼	36½	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	2,300	36¼	35¼	36	+	1

MARKET FOR HOGS REGISTERS GAIN; TOPS BRING $8.25

Movement in Other Live Stock Is Slow.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 4,000.
Bulk of sales.....$7.25@ 8.20
Heavy butchers.....7.25@ 7.75
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....7.60@ 8.25
Medium weights, 160@180 lbs.....7.85@ 8.10
Heavy and mixed packing.....6.65@ 6.85
Rough and heavy packing.....6.40@ 6.65
Lights, 160@180 lbs.....8.00@ 8.25
Selected, 140@150 lbs.....8.00@ 8.25
Pigs, inferior to best.....6.25@ 8.00

CATTLE.
Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$9.00@10.75
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs 8.00@10.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs 6.50@10.25
Bulk of sales.....7.50@ 8.50
Low grade billing steers.....5.25@ 6.75
Fat cows and heifers.....4.35@ 9.00
Canners and cutters.....3.25@ 4.25
Calves, poor to choice.....6.00@ 9.00
Bulls, fair to best.....4.85@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders.....5.00@ 8.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 6,500.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$5.00@ 7.25
Ewes, poor to choice.....3.25@ 5.25
Yearlings, poor to choice.....6.25@ 8.25
Fed western lambs.....8.50@ 9.75
Native lambs.....8.00@ 9.75
Western shearing lambs.....7.75@ 8.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$7.25@ 8.20
One month ago.....6.85@ 7.35
One year ago.....9.50@10.25
Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $7.70.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$7.50@ 8.50
One month ago.....7.25@ 9.50
One year ago.....11.00@13.75
SHEEP—Fed western lambs....$8.50@ 9.75
One month ago.....7.50@ 8.75
One year ago.....8.75@ 9.50
Top yesterday, $9.75; average, $8.90.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 1,000; hogs, 19,000; sheep, 14,000.

An abrupt reaction was recorded in the hog market yesterday, the top advancing 25c at $8.25, while the general average gained 20c at $7.70. However, movement of other live stock was slow, with the exception of a few "specialties" in the lamb market that are being bought for the Easter trade. Weighty beef steers registered another decline, while aged lambs came down mostly 25c soon after a steady opening.

About 64 per cent of yesterday's hog receipts were shipped direct to packers from other points, leaving only 9,000 of the fresh supply on the market. The proportion of receipts going direct to packers was the largest on record, barring Saturdays. Demand was only fair, but the available supply was below requirements of the trade, resulting in a quick clearance at 15@ 30c higher prices, bulk of sales showing 25c gain.

While Chicago receipts, including directs, showed on increase compared with a week ago, all other points reported substantial decreases, the total at the 11 markets showing a decrease of 31 per cent compared with a week ago. Five western markets expect 40,000 today against 45,500 last Friday.

September Hogs Bring $8.75.

Demand on the hog futures market centered on September contracts yesterday. Both light and heavy hogs for next September delivery were sold at $8.75. April and May light were offered at $8.50 and bid $8.00, while June offers were also at $8.50 and bids at $8.00. On the "to arrive" market buyers were bidding $8.25 for today's light weights and were willing to take mediums at $7.75 and heavy hogs at $7.40, but there were no sellers at these figures. Several loads on the "cash" were being held over for today's market in hopes of some improvement.

The trend of demand toward light steers and yearlings was noticeable in the cattle market again yesterday. Top yearlings were absent, but some sales of medium grades were considered firm. Medium and weighty steers ruled weak to lower again.

Jewish holidays have had some influence in the market for big cattle lately. Since a week ago heavy steers have declined 25@50c, while yearlings and light cattle show gains of 25@50c. Calves slumped again and closed $2.00 lower than a week ago. Cows and heifers were mostly steady, although heavy beef animals were hard to move.

Spring Lambs Bring $18.00.

Fancy light weight native spring lambs sold for the Easter trade at $18.00 yesterday, a new top for the season, while older lambs reacted to a lower level after a firm start. Fancy light shorn lambs boosted the season's top for that class to $8.75 on first rounds, while early sales of wool lambs at $9.75 were equal to the highest of the yer. Later selling showed fully 25c loss, bulk of 90@100 lb. wool lambs going at $9.00@9.25 to packers. The recent gain in prices has started more lambs to market. Chicago's receipts yesterday at 18,000 were largest for Thursday since Feb. 19.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, against 1,750 cattle, 21,391 hogs and 12,051 sheep, the previous Friday and 1,552 cattle, 14,152 hogs and 13,575 sheep, a year ago.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, April 3.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot dull; prices 7 points lower; American strict good middling, 6.51d; good middling, 6.10d; strict middling, 5.91d; middling, 5.70d; strict low middling, 5.56d; low middling, 5.31d; strict good ordinary, 4.91d; good ordinary, 4.56d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 7,000; American, 500. Futures closed quiet: May, 5.85d; July, 5.76d; October, 5.85d; December, 5.85d; January, 5.90d; March, 6.04d; May, 6.10d.

RAW SILK

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed quiet; sales, 430 bales; May, $3.36; July, $2.36; September, $2.35; open market quotations (sixty day basis); Shanghai double extra N. 1, $2.65; Canton double extra A 14-16, $1.80; Japanese crack double extra, $2.75.

PAYS $1 QUARTERLY.

United Fuel Investment company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on its 6 per cent preferred. Previously $1.50 a share had been declared.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on sash, doors, mouldings, roofing, and any kind of lumber or millwork; $1 souvenir FREE if you present this ad. Chicago Millmen's Clearing House. 3401-35 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 7320.

OFFICE DEVICES.

WANTED — BURROUGHS MOON-HOPKINS typewriter bookkeeping machine. Evans Book Store, Austin, Texas.

MULTICOLOR, $100; MIMEO., UNDERWOOD typewriter, $15. 1078 Milw.-av. Arm 0911.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

CORONA SPEC., $30.50; RARG, FIXED UP smiling. Corona, L. C. Smith Corona typewriter. 108 W. Washington. Rand 0665.

TYPEWRITER — $4. LIKE NEW. $57.75. Gloss. $15. Fruitt. 190 N. La Salle.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square — 1101 East 63rd St. — 4152 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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Pianos and Players.

BUY OR RENT YOUR PIANO AT THE W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
FACTORY—2631 W. 26TH.

Used pianos to rent.....$1 per month
50 Used upright pianos.....$35 to $150 each
8 Junior uprights, apt. size....$35-$45 each
17 Used player pianos.....$35 each
7 New grands, factory prices...$465 each
11 $125 all electric radios.....$39.75
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26th-st.
Phone Lawndale 3867. Open until 5 p. m.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—
Here is an opportunity to buy a high grade Bush & Gertz baby grand piano in first class condition at the unheard-of price of $265. PRIL TRILTER.
329 S. WABASH-AV.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN USED pianos; all makes and styles; $35 up. Schulz Piano Co., 2255 W. Madison-st.

CHICKERING BABY GRAND—OWNER HAD to lose it, will sell for $495. Mr. Sims, Tma.

WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

RENT A NEW PIANO—BABY GRAND, $10 a month; midget upright, $6 a month. CABLE PIANO CO., 1 North and Jackson.

WANTED—BABY GRAND; PRI PTY.; WILL store or buy. Address L 215. Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

WHOLESALE FURRIER ESTAB 23 YEARS, SELLING OUT WOLF, MOONEY SILVER RED, $75 VALUE, AT $25-$35-$45. 100 FUR COATS, MUSKRAT, CARACUL, marmink, north seal. $200 value for $45-$55-$65. H. BUCHMAN, 115 S. DEARBORN, R. 918.

CAN YOU USE A 2D HAND FUR COAT? We have squirrels, raccoons, Hudson seals, Jap weasels, mink coats, which we have taken in trade and will sell cheap. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. James, care Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan.

TO CLOSE OUT ..... 32 SHOPWORN FUR scarfs in red, white, beige, and pointed. $7.50; easily worth $25. Barts' Fur Factory, 65 E. Randolph, opposite public library.

1 BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT, INCLUDING muff; finest quality; very rare; must sell at once. 1908 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 3430.

SOLVE YOUR EASTER PROBLEM—$20-$30 buys a suit, topcoat, hat, shoes; all sizes; good makes. 650 W. Madison. Mon. 1738.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Building and Remodeling.

BUILDING REPAIRS.

Chimneys cleaned and repaired, $4 and up. Tuck pointing and garages built at lowest prices. 2120 Barry-av. Graceland 0028.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

RETURN LOADS FROM PITTSBURGH; 24 foot mod. vans, or loads en route; insure. Acme Mot. Co. Div 2027 Wash. Phone 7291.

LONG DIST. AND LOCAL MOVING; LGE. and small lots; est. free. Diversey 1941.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO CALIFORNIA AND New York; no crating nec, Rea. Pk. 1180.

LONG DIST. FURN. MOVING—SMALL LOTS given greatest consideration. Lin. 5010.

WANTED—LOADS TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL., or en route. Daily trips. Juneau 4491.

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SOUTH SIDE—.....—NORTH SIDE.
ATLANTIC 2300. WELLINGTON 0367.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

USED FURN. RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RAdios bought. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1150.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio. We call anywhere. Norman Furn. Pk. Kedzie 1300.

HIGHEST PRICE PD. FOR FURN. WE CALL anywhere. Brown's Furn. West 2149.

CALL HYDE PARK 0006 FOR HIGHER price on your furn., rugs, and radio.

DEALER STARTING NEEDS FURN. RUGS, radios, etc. Pay cash. Ph. Wentworth 3409.

STORE FIXTURES.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES same as new; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 0700.

WANTED—REGISTER, SCALES, COMBINAtion coffee-meat grinder, 8 ft. refrigerator, counter. 3885 Pueblo-av. Lac. 5551.

WANTED—2D HAND NATIONAL CASH register, crank type, 1945 13 11 1C. Address M R 21, Tribune.

10 USED SODA FOUNT., 6 TO 12 FT., for sale on the $1. 1434 S. Wabash. Cal.4022.

NAT. CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACH., typewriters $15. Home Typewriter Co., 1079 Milw.

CONFECTIONERY FIXT. AND FOUNTAIN—Bargain for cash. 545 N. Cicero-av. Cic. 0911.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER AND TOBOGGAN slide; like new. Kenwood 10021.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, GOOD CON. for approx. 1,200 sq. ft. of space, including 4 priv. offices. No used furn. dealers need apply. Address L 55, Hotel La Salle after 9 a. m.

SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE WALNUT office suites with leather tops; also used mah. desks, etc., files and safes at bargain prices. Capitol Furniture Co., 1400 S. Wabash.

WALNUT AND MAHOG. OFFICE FURN., also reed furn. and carpeting; sac. price. Lams, 408 S. Dearborn. Harrison 7500.

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REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INstruments. Christensen Studios, 1st creative yr. 218 Jackson. 953 Belmont. 718 Prince. 1154 Madison. 2603 Milwaukee.

CONN NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Expert instruction on all instruments and voice. 806 S. Wabash. E. 301-S. Wab. 8812.

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HAROLD TEEN—A FALSE ALARM

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BANK TELLER—GEN. OFC.; A1 A'S FIG.; b. s. grad., age 39; exc. refs. Bet. 4339.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.—WIDE EXPERIENCE. Permanent or temp.; $25. Eng. 0497.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL SETS KEPT; WEEKly or monthly service. Radcliffe 3407.

BKKPR.—CAN HDL. FULL SET; ALSO costs; mod. sal. Address M 301, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT. — BOOKS KEPT, ONE OR MORE half days wkly. Address B 339, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—PART TIME; CAN SPARE two days weekly; rea. Drexel 0033.

ACCT., OFFICE MGR.—15 YRS. EXP. MFG., wholesale, retail, public accts. Holly. 5803.

Executives and Managers.

EXEC. ENG.—12 YRS.' EXPER., TOOL, parts, design, prod. mgmt. Tech. ed. Age 34; A-1 ref. Avail. now. Address L J 58, Tribune.

ENGINEER—B. S. IN M. E.; AGE 27; 4 yrs. exp. foreman, chief insp., prod. and wage incentives. Address B 346, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—WITH PRODUCING sales organization seeking new connection. Address T E 404, Tribune.

EXEC.—MFR. SPG. BEDS AND BEDDING, steel beds and furniture, 15 yrs. exp. Address X 90, Tribune.

MANAGEMENT OF APT. OR COM'L HOTEL by couple now employed; city refs.; long experience. Address F F 110, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN WILL FINANCE OWN advtg. per cent sales basis. Harr. 2360.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECH.—AI FOREMAN; 24 YRS' exp. all class cars. Pk. Irving 3564.

GORDON FEDDER, MILLER, RIBBON pressman; experienced. Diversey 6234.

LAW CLERK—MEMBER OF ILLINOIS BAR. Uni. grad. Address L 309, Tribune.

TOOL-DIE MAKER—16 YRS.' EXP. KOTTner, 6209 Eberhart. Nor. 8296.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

GROCERY SPECIALTY

Salesman wishes rel. connection; large acquaintance with out of state whsle. and chain store buyers. Have car. Ready to go anywhere. Address B 274, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—HOTEL, CLUB, TEARM., OR RESTaurant; A1 ref. Drexel 0500.

COOK AND BUTCHER—A1; 15 YRS.' EXP. CARL DAHMS, 549 North-av.

CHEF-STEWARD—LONG EXPER., WANTS pos. in hotel or club. Normal 2334.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER — MARRIED; HUNGARIAN; vineyard; coll. grad.; flower, tree and landscaping exp.; also expert handiworker; maker of gobelins, willing to do housework. Frank Marecisek, 2044 Bissell-st.

House Servants.

COOK-HOUSEWORK-BUTLER — FILIPINO wants pos. in family. Buckingham 1106.

PART TIME FOR—EXCH. RM. AND BD.; eg. man student. Ashland 8023.

SCHOOL BOY—KOREAN; EXP. FAMILY cook; good ref. Address M 570, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—MARRIED: A1 REFERENCES; comfy., reliable. Address L 306, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR-HSM.—37, EXC. CITY REF. More for home than wages; Wm. Frank, 856 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 1110.

CHAUFFEUR—ENGLISH, 30, GD. DRIVER and mech.; also good gardener; 20 yrs. exp. in city. Diversey 1853.

CHAUF., BUTLER—COREAN; A1 EXP. Diversey 7037, rm. 9.

CHAUFFEUR, MECH.; AGE 37; LONG, EXP.; hi. gr. cars; A1 refs. best refs. Del. 9049.

CHAUFFEUR—MECH.; AGE 37; LONG, EXP.; hi. gr. cars; A1 refs. best refs. Del. 9049.

HEADY-COOL, 27; GEN. OFF. EXP. H. S. grad.; good refs.; something with future. ADDRESS Z 500, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—WANTS ANY KIND OF WK. Will do cleaning, window washing, odd jobs, etc. Can drive car. Reliable. Bet. 8185.

SHIPPING CLERK—28, EXP. 7 YRS.; ANY work. Ar refs. Haymarket 2062.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-STENO.—THOROUGHLY EXP. CAP. all office routine. Hyde Park 2427.

BOOKK.-COMPL. SET; STMTS.; TYPIST off. details; correspo. 8 yrs. Fairfax 3100.

CLERK—PART, FULL TIME; H. S. GRAD.; A-1 ref., exp.; small sal. Crawford 4021.

Executives and Managers.

APT. HOTEL MGR.—LONG EXPER., KNOW all phases; renting, housekeeping, buying, auditing and subd.; give bond and have following. Address L 406, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR DESIRES position in first class shop. PHONE SUPERIOR 3743.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRS., CARE children; neat col., half, all day, $7-$9; will wkr.; sc. stay. Calumet 4217.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, LIGHT COL.; MAID, laundrs., hswk., clean, windows, nurse, love children; $7-$9; exp.; stay, go. Vic.2989

COOK—COL.; HSWK.; HALF, WHOLE days; $7-$9; stay or go. Dour. 1123.

COOK—INTELLIGENT COL.; MAID, HSWK., laundry; go, stay; $10. Ken. 2415.

COOK—SWEDISH, ALSO GOOD ON PASTRY Ask for Room 401, Atlantic 0207.

COOK — MAID, COL.; IN OR OUT CITY; fond of children. Normal 7430.

COOKING HOUSEWORK-WOMAN; GOOD cook; city, country. Mid. 8869.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL—MOTHER AND daughter. Gd.refs. Address M 303, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL; GOOD PLN. cook; exc. ref.; refs. Hyde Park 3048.

HOUSEWORK—PART TIME; NIGHTS; REF.; good cook. Oakland 7488.

HSEWK.—½ DAY, IN PRIVATE FAMILY; by week; $6. Call Drexel 6302, Mable.

MAID—FOR PRIVATE HOME OR BACHElor apt. Gd. refs., exp. Douglas 9336.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—AMER., EXP., GD. COOK, WHITE; ant., home, tearoom; refs. Triangle 6258.

HSKPR.—EXP. NEAT LADY; REG. COOK; mod. sal.; quiet; best ref. Mayf. 4036.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

COATS, DRESSES REMOD., CURTAINS, drapes, etc. $4.50 day. H. P. 7329.

Nurses and Governesses.

CARE CHILD—H. S. GIRL, AVT., EVES. 2nd hr.; ex. ref. Hyde Park 5216.

COMPANION-NURSE — TO WOMAN OR child; exper., girl. Keystone 6325.

NURSEMAID—ALL AROUND YOUNG LADY desires care of children in good family; exp. Boulevard 7533.

NURSE—PRAC. GD. CK.; REAS.; DR. CAR. German-Amer. Ph. Blue Island 2100.

NURSE OR COMPANION—GOOD COOK; A1 refs.; city or suburbs. Euclid 2263.

NURSE-CARE OF INVAL.; GD. CK.; DE pendable; $30 per wk. Edge. 5888.

PRACT. NURSE — DENTAL, CHRONIC infant; full charge. Ken. 4805.

PRACT. NURSE—HSP. TR.; DR.'S REF.; stay or go, home nights; $12-15. Div. 3971.

TRAINED INF. NURSE—CITY REF.; EXP. $25 per week. Calumet 4100. Call between Mon. and Wed. p. m. 7407 Prairie-av.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING — 3 DAYS A WEEK; REFS. DREXEL 6737.

LAUNDRESS—COLORED; GOOD CLEANing windows, wodwk.; $3. Doug. 1125.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING—EXP. GERMAN woman. Calumet 4583.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING — HSWK.—EXP.; Holland Dutch girl. Calumet 4100.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; EXP.; QUALified for rees. pos. Mich. 6000, rm. 1004.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHer—Exper.; perm. loc. Wentworth 6280.

STENO.—YOUNG WOM., 2 YRS.' EXP.; $20 salary, with interior decorator, to learn business. Address X 141, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC'Y.—7 YRS.' EXP.; EXC. dict. and wkr.; well recom. Kenwood 3200.

STENO.—6 YRS. EXP. CAPABLE, H. S. grad.; loca or N. S. Bittersweet 6270.

STENO.-SEC'Y.—A1, THOROLY. EXP. 12YO. lady; reas. salary. Sunnyside 0399.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—COLLEGE EDUC., 2 YRS.' EXP.; cuseable. South Shore 8243.

TYPIST—H. S. GRAD., 3½ YRS.' DIV. EXP. all ofc. dct., wel. opp. for adv. Irv. 0222.

TYPIST, STENO.—H. S. GRAD., GENTILE; all, part time; small sal. Craw. 4021.

Miscellaneous.

MGR. OR HSKPR.—OF APT. BLDG. OR small hotel with good living quarters; best refs. Address B 344, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AUDITOR—PAYROLL EXPD., FOR COMpensation insurance Co. State age and exp. Address P L 133, Tribune.

HAT SALESMEN—STEADY AND EXTRA. exp. only; A1 refs. Lehmer, 310 S. State.

HAT SALESMEN—SATURDAYS; EXP. APply at once. 205 S. Dearborn.

MAN—TO TRACE SKIPS AND REPOSSESS cars, experienced only; room 825, 190 N. State-st.

MAN—FOR GROCERY AND MARKET. Apply 637 N. Clark-st.

SHOE SALESMEN.

10; experienced. Apply 238 S. State-st., Friday morning only.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER. FORSYTHE SHOE CORP., 231 S. State.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER., STEADY AND extra. R. & S. Shoe Store, 3167 Lincoln-st.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER.; STEADY AND extra. 165 N. State-st. 2d fl.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP. GROSSMAN SHOE CO., 16 E. Randolph-st.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

A firm of outstanding reputation and experience selling automobiles in Chicago for many years needs a man of proven ability, experience, and ambition, to handle salesmen, and merchandise several hundred new cars yearly. The man we want must have courage, character, and enthusiasm. Must come well recommended and be well acquainted in Chicago. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Address K F 560, Tribune.

GEN'L SALES MANAGER.

Man of capacity and character, one capable of contracting largest manufacturers, wholesalers, and national advertisers throughout nation. If have been earning $10,000 to $20,000 annually past several years, communicate quick; otherwise save your time and ours; we insist past 5 years' record, where employed, results, and earnings; your reply treated strictly confidential. Address P F 313, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER.

Experienced, capable of taking charge of ladies' handkerchiefs, purses, and neckwear department. Apply LOUIS GOLDBLATT, 3031 S. Winchester.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—OVER 16, EXPERIENCED, TO WORK in fruit and vegetable store. 6970 Glenwood-av.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—HIGH GRADE LETTERING AND design from blue prints; must be accurate. Call Friday evening or Sunday a. m. GARR STUDIO, 3642 N. Central Park-av.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN—A-1; also A-1 duco man; good pay. 4020 W. Chicago-av.

BARBER — EXP.; LADIES, CHILD. SCHUbert, 6709 Halsted, 69th and Halsted.

BOOKBINDER—EXPD. IN HARD CASE bindings and leather case makings. Write, giving age, exp., refs., wages received and desired. Address Z B 563, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY Wolfson's, 3115 Lincoln-av.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER.

Experienced. Sporting goods and jacket mfr. ERO MFG. CO., 2240 Ogden-av.

ENGINEERING STUDENT — PART OR full time work; car available. Belmont 1348.

MAN WHO CAN OPERATE CHENILLE letter machine, repair golf clubs, and string tennis rackets; permanent. THE JACKSON-KEENAN CO., Peoria, Ill.

NEON TUBE GLASS BENDER AND PUMP man—Experienced man only; permanent. Bailey Manufacturing Co., Atchison, Kas.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED,

young, with automotive accessory equipment house. ERO MFG. CO., 2240 Ogden-av.

TAILOR—IN MEN'S CLOTHES. Apply 2242 Halsted-st.

WOOD FINISHER AND PAINTER—EXP. ON special cabinets and furn. Ayers Ohler Ransom Co. 426 Armour-st.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—SINGLE; REFerences. Address T E 340, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE RESTAURANT. Out of city; both active; one must cook; stage ages and experience. Address N A 480, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A Salesman with Car

An expanding local organization has an unusual opening for young man over 25 on a plan new to Chicago; persons directly to consumer experience given preference; excellent earnings to start. Apply 9 a. m. to 12.

2614 W. NORTH-AV., 4TH FLOOR.

A DEPENDABLE COMPANY

wants 2 salesmen, 25-30 yrs.; MUST HAVE CAR; calling on drug, food, delic. stores; popular product; steady demand; high salary; gd. whly. bonus; permt. work. For interview see Mr. Williams, 1428 Orleans.

A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN.

who still believes in his own ability and wants a good paying road job requiring hard work should immediately see Manager, 208 W. Washington-st., Room 1302.

A CINCH.

Fast money; no experience necessary; $10 to $50 daily; leads. Apply 9 to 1. ROOM 900, 176 W. ADAMS.

A COLLECTION SOLICITOR.

To the right man a wonderful opp. with sal. arrangement. 431 S. Dearborn, R. 318.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED only, who have sold syndicated yearly contract advertising. Openings west of Mississippi only. Established 1923. Well financed, with line of direct mail for thirty-five lines of retail business and several professions. Yearly contracts, payable in twelve payments. Minimum contract $107.16; commission paid in full exactly on total amounts of contracts. Commission 25% to 27½%. Not a letter, calendar, house organ, blotter or card. Not an announcement. A different proposition. Unusually profitable. Only really unless kind. Type, amount of contracts and other information regarding lines sold in first letter. Interviews arranged for salesmen who have had the right selling experience. One call men given preference. No novices. EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY. Write S. White & Co., 729 Stanford Comm.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Exp. only; special edition; str. comm. K. O. for live wire. Mgr., R. 706, 8 S. Dearborn.

AN INVITATION!

See the household invention that enabled one of our salesmen to earn $1,140 in March, selling direct to homes. Come at 10:30 a. m. sharp, 10th floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st., just off N. Michigan-blvd.

AN OPENING

for a high class, energetic man with the New York Life Ins. Co. See Mr. MacKay or Mr. Jackman, 343 S. Dearborn, Suite 510.

Aprons, Uniforms, White Goods.

Local Hoover office needs 3 for direct sales work; 37 No. Dearborn, Room 311.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN—GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ASST. TO SALES MGR.

Man or woman with own car as assistant to sales manager, an opportunity to learn thoroughly a highly lucrative profession with the oldest, largest and most successful concern of its kind in America. Earnings are based on a high commission to the person who qualifies. Ask for MR. C. A. UNDERHILL, Sales Manager, Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg., from 10 a. m to 12 noon.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

2; to sell Chevrolets, fastest selling cars on the market. Floor days and leads furnished.

ARCHER CHEVROLET SALES,
6211 Archer-av Argo, Ill.
SUMMIT 56.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN ARE MAKING money. You can, too, if you join us. Good floor plan. No experience necessary. We train you. See Ranning, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7820.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in appliance sales work for reliable, neat appearing young men. Men selected will be trained. See Mr. Hazlatt, 9 a. m. to noon only. Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st.

FIVE DAY WEEK.

GOOD PAY TO MAN WITH CAR. Must be free to travel 5 days a week. Apply today only. ROOM 1050, 10 S. LA SALLE.

FIVE YOUNG MEN

of neat appearance to take orders for large mfg. company. No selling exp. necessary. Apply 9-12 a. m., 5609 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GENERAL SALES MGR.

3 department managers who can organize. Excellent opportunity. N. S. property. High speed transportation. See Mr. Broad, 64 W. Randolph-st., room 1025.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, SPECIALTY men to call on live newspaper leads. Call any morning. 6236 S. Halsted. Sale.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Experienced; Italian or Bohemian pref. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero-av.

MEN—WITH CARS, TO DEMONSTRATE AUTO radio; good commission, easy sales; demonstrating set installed in your car without money down. Radio Corporation of America, 507 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, WITH house to house selling experience; guaranteed salary to start. Apply 813 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

MEN—5, TO SELL $1,000, OLD BUYERS, reroofing; 50-50 profit basis; exclusive line. Can meet and beat all competition. GARBUT-TAYLOR CO., 1 W. Vincennes-av.

MEN—DO YOU WANT $15 PER DAY? FIVE minutes will convince you that this is the fastest money in town; no selling; no samples; no stores only. R. 1107, 185 N. Wabash.

MEN—GOOD PAYING; PERM. HOUSE TO house work; exclusive territory; nationally advertised. Address L L 251, Tribune.

OIL SALESMAN—ONE WITH A RECORD. Address T L 560, Tribune.

ROOFING SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS—Lib. comm. 8854 N. Ashland. Bit. 7039.

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WHO CAN SPEAK

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Sell quickly! Place your offer in the Tribune Want Ad Section, where more than 795,000 families on week days and more than 1,080,000 families on Sundays can see your offer!

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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ELLIOTT-WINN

BEING, 6 months' exp.....$75
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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, some exp.$15-17
Call BANKERS' BLDG., 105 W. ADAMS.

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STEADY EMPLOYMENT, MORE MONEY.

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Visit our old estab. school, Inc. 1887 before deciding. Learn by working on busy PBX cord dial boards; exp. teachers; touch typing and social hostess incid. Chgo. Bus. Inst., 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

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Bright girl 16 or over to learn shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, secretarial work; salary to start; time work, room, board, good wages. Chgo. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State, Fra. 4122.

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Practical Training. Low Tuition.
Call for FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.
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In a hotel. Chicago Hotel School of Instruction, 531 Wilson-av. Lonebeach 4020.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — BIG opportunities. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 2-H, Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT AT LOWEST rates. See Elizabeth McGrath, or write American School, 190 N. State-st. Dea. 6627.

MANY EARN $65 MONTH WHILE LEARN. Prep. for Nursing or Wks. Wentworth Sch., 159 N. State. Ph. Franklin 2849.

COMPLETE COURSE IN MANICURING UNder supervision of experts for only $25. 64 Parking Sts., 1 W. Wash., 5th floor.

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YOU CAN STEP INTO A WELL PAYING position after weeks training in sewing each operating. Master Sch., 190 N. State.

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THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY. Expert training in hairdressing. Phone 46 W. Randolph-st., Entire Second Floor.

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ATTEND MASTER COLLEGE FOR EXPERT training in Dress Designing and Fashion Art. Free booklet. 190 N. State. Ran. 6221.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING. MILliner. Forest Academy 159 N. State-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAGS—LOST—AMBER, DIAMOND CUT, ON Broadway or Lawrence, Wednesday night; reward. Call Sunnyside 2062.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—THURS., MIL.-AV., S. of Crawford; contain, tools, keys, mail, name, Fr. Franklin Pk. 250-W.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, male, white with black ears and spot on shoulder; bell on collar; male; name Skippy. Loop, Wednesday. Owner is grateful reward. Randolph 1720.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE, BLACK AND WHITE setter bull. Answ. Quenelle. Rew. 2243 Cedar Grove, Victory 3458.

DOG—LOST—1 YR. OLD, MALE, WHITE, Boston terrier; vicinity Beverly Hills. Reno Dederer 0455.

DOG—LOST—MARCH 23; BLACK, TAN, sex, Ger. pol. lg. ears, lib. rew. Edg. 3162.

DOG—FOUND—IN SEPT., '30, RESEMBLES a deer. Inq. 559 E. 37th-st., 1st fl. rear.

LOCKET—LOST — SLEEVELESS, BLACK, Kreslo-Corneli, Plaza 1950.

KEY RING—LOST—CONT. ABOUT 12 KEYS, North Side or N. W. train. Wednesday. Reward. Address T N 348, Tribune.

LADY'S RING—LOST—IN LADIES' REST Woods theater Wednesday eve., April 1. Reward. Call Florence, Av. 0107.

PURSE—LOST—ON E. 71ST-ST. Sunday afternoon; reward. Whitehall 4180. Ray Morgan inside.

PURSE—LOST—LADIES' BROWN LEATHER; shop dept. store; Thursday afternoon; keys, gold pen, data valuable to owner. Reward. Call Ray Morgan inside.

RING—LOST — SATURDAY AFTERNOON near North side, containing large sum of money, by young lady employed. Call Franklin 7150, Extension 14.

WATCH—LOST—OBLONG PLATINUM case with small sapphires and diamonds. White gold mesh strap and H. M. H. on back; valuable as keepsake; reward for return or information leading to recovery. Lost near Pittsfield Building. Call Mr. Hill, Austin 2100.

WATCH—FOUND—COR. DEARBORN and Washington. Call Ravenswood 5500 after 6 p. m.

WATCH—LOST—BULOVA, ON OR near 4-st. Saturday. Lonsh. 5780. Reward. No questions asked.

PERSONAL.

INFORMATION OF INTEREST ON 6% Apartments. Commonwealth 5½% bonds due 1927-'36; holders supplying numbers, denominations and amount held will receive interesting information. Address T N 424, TRIBUNE.

THE WHO SAW OR ASSISTED WOMAN who fell down elevated steps at Randolph and Market Jl. about 9:30 A. M. please address T 376, Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH AND ZEEK MARKS your address to John H. Kelly, The Music City; important financial matter.

I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one other than myself after date. VINCENT W. LAUER, 102 N. Harvard.

I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by anyone other than myself after this date. R. D. MacMullen.

I, E. Y. CALIF., SHARE EXPENSES on cars going same. Refs. exchanged. 208 S. Wabash. Cen. 7760.

I'LL CAL. FLA.—N. Y., SHR. EXP. Box 276, 7 W. Madison. Cen. 8426.

JOIN EXP. AUTO TRIPS; CAR OWNERS and passengers; rate, cr. Mob. 0020, Rm. 1258.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WANTED FOR OLD GOLD SELF-PLAYING Grand Pianos, Uprights, Player Pianos, Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos, Special cranes. U. S. Smelting Co., 4th fl. Cor. Monroe and State.

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CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING

Ideal for beginners. Daily One private lesson, $2. Special course 6 lessons, $5. Ladies' and Gent. inst. Arthur Murray, 64 E. Lake-st., 6th fl., Childs' Bldg.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

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BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCHESTER 4100.

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$8-$13 A WEEK, $2 A DAY.
NEWLY DECORATED, large, beaut. furn., lt., airy rms.; pri. tub and shower; 10 min. loop; by L. C.; no extra charge for 2 in rm.

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BLACKSTONE HALL.

New bldg.; beautifully equipped; sgl. or dbl. rms.; hotel serv.; din. rm.; nr. L. C. exs.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—HARVARD HOTEL—Homelike res. hotel serv., $6 up; L. C. U. of C.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL. New, quiet, homelike; $7 week up; rm. Water, tub, shwr.; cont. lobby; L. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 6849, 3D — LIGHT, AIRY rms.; closet, bath, priv. family; $6; L. C., surf.; nr. Jackson Pk. Dorchester 7791.

FIFTY-FIFTH, E., 1053, 3D — NICELY furnished frt. rm.; private bath; L. C., surf.

FIFTY-SECOND-ST., E.—ELEGANT, LGE. rm., good trans.; gent. Midway 2458.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355 — ATTR. rms., t. wat., md. ser. $4.50 up. L. C., surf.

GREENWOOD, 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

Luxuriously furnished and decorated rms., in-a-dor or standing beds; also twin in-a-door; $9-14 a week for 1 or 2 persons. Private baths, tub and shower. All transportation.

GREENWOOD, 6146—PARLOR, TWIN BDS., $7; 2d flr.; sele. rms., $4-$5; exc. trans.

RYDE PARK-BLVD., 1139—ATTRAC., LGT. clean room, $4; good trans. Midway 0858.

KENWOOD, 6026—LGE., QUIET FRT. RM.; priv. fam.; L. C., L.; $6. THOM.

KIMBARK, 6414—DBL., RM., NICE FUR., 1 or 2 beds; rm., refs.; adj. bath. Reas. L. C., L.

LAKE PK., 4941-43, EAST VIEW HOTEL—Comf. outside rms., pri. or conn. bath, tub, shower; complete serv.; 8 min. lo.; $6.50 up.

LAKE PK., 4029, VILLA MAREE—BEAUT. sunny rm., win., some pr. blh., beds; L. trans.

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. light double rooms, new bldg., $8; adj. bath, $10; close to surface, L. bus; reasonably priced. Complete kitchenette apartment, $65 a month. Englewood 3700.

PAXTON, 7314—BRIGHT OUTSIDE RM.; priv. resid.; bath; 1 C. Midway 9043.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540, LORCH, 6210. **$6—Jackson Park Plaza—$10.**

Large, airy rms., adjoining bath, beaut. furn., hotel serv., ex. transp.; L. C., bus, 12.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1359, 3D—NICE FURN. dbl., sgle. rm., hskpg. opt.; all trans.

UNIVERSITY, 6045, HOTEL HAYES—RMS., $5 per week and up; 1 rm. with toilet, lav. $10 week; hotel service; cafeteria.

YATES-AV. 7136—COMF. RM., SUIT., 1 OR 2; nr. L. C.; brd. opt. Butterfield 6342.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—$7 WK. UP. 1 BLOCK to L. C., L.; surface, bus, 2 car. complete service. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BELMONT, 453 APT. 1-A—LG. DBL. RM., twin beds; nr. Sheridan; ref. Grace, 2666.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 2335—BEAU. RM. ADJ. bath; suit. 1 or 2 gents. SMITH.

BUENA-AV. 1031, 2D—20 MIN. LOOP; LG. frt. rm., cln., homey; $6; blk. L. bus 51.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 2827-29—LOC. BLK. E. Clark and Diversey; clean, homelike rooms, $4 up; use of kitchen; also 3 rm. apts.

CAMBRIDGE, 2821—BEAU. RM., PR. FAM.; 1-2; ex. tr.; nr. Linc. Pk.; reas. L. V. 3938.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE—Sgl. rms., $7-$8.50; dbl. rms., $8-$10; nr. lake; elev. service; conveniences for girls. $5.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—Large rms., pri. baths; lge. closets; $8-$12 week. 831 WILSON. LONGBEACH 4020.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 mod. rooms. Beautyrest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $8 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUP. 4365.

BURTON HOTEL.

200 ROOMS, RADIO IN EACH ROOM. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $1.50 up; 3 min. to loop.

CHESTNUT, E.—VERY DES. FRT. RM. for pri. family; $6; L. C. trans.; for women; reas. Del. 2189.

DEARBORN N. 1307—ATTR. WELL FURN sgle., dbl. rms., $4 up; also 2-3 rm. kit. reas.

DEARBORN, 1425—LARGE, CLEAN RMS. Running water; hotel service; reasonable.

DEARBORN, N., 1415—LGE. NR. B'WAY; 1 fr. floor; 2 rms., $20; 3 rms., $25. Del. 0684.

DEARBORN, 1362 — RM., TWIN BEDS, also sm. rm.; r. wtr., adj. bath, new, exc.

DOLE-AV., 642—SGL., DB. RMS., $3.50 UP; shwr., baths; ½ blk. W. of 2658 N. Clark.

EDGECOMB, 923—USE SHER. L. OR 51 bus.; 5 rm. apt.; $45; 4 rms., $35. 5 homelike hotel; Sen. rm., $4; or $18-$20 wk. 5 LGE. LIGHT rms.

GEORGE-ST., 103—ATTRACT. RM., DEEP closet; Diversey L. bus, surf.; $5.

GENEVA-TER., 2458—PRIVATE FAMILY; nr. park and beach; $4. Div. 5343.

HAZEL-ST., 4520—ALCAZAR APTS.—SGL., dbl. rms., $4-$6; twin beds, $7. Lon. 5000.

KENMORE, 4900 SHERIDAN 4332—LG. R., tw. beds, pch.; $9; lg. r., $5; dbl., $6; pch., $7; kit. conv. Wm. Penn Hotel.

KENMORE, 6007—3 SUPC. RMS., mod., and 1 kitnt. apt., Priv. home. Sun. 0131.

KENMORE, 4900—UNUS. FRT. RM., NEW. furn., twin beds; run. wat.; reas. Edg. 3855.

Lakeview-av., 2480-House.

Large, beaut. furn. room, facing Lincoln Park; 2 beds; 2 closets; outside rms. with bath; kit. priv. opt.; excel. trans. Nohawk 3155.

LA SALLE, N., 1402 (NEWLY WIDENED).

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

ROOM [PRIV.] BATH, $8 WEEK.
Daily, $2; 150 attractively furnished rms.; walking distance or 8 min. by surface to loop; 1½ blks. Lincoln park. Mohawk 0541.

LA SALLE, N., 1150—LGE. SUN. RMS. AND kitchenette; beaut. fur.; just op.; refs.

LA SALLE, 1702 OR 1039—MOD., CLN., warm suit., dbl. rs., $6 up; transient, $1 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4550—RMS., RUN. WAT., LG. closets, well hkd., very reas.; Wils. L. bus.

MALDEN-ST., 4725, 3—BLKS. W. EDWY.

HOTEL LAWRENCE.

$2 a day.
$9-$13 Wk. Priv. Bath.
Brand new bldg.; in-a-door beds; beaut. furn.; lge. rms.; Wilson L. bus, and surface.

MALDEN 4687—RMS., RUNNING WATER, very clean, attrac. $6-$7 wk.; Wils. L. bus.

MELROSE, 551, 2D—CLN. SUN. RM., beds, lake; kit. priv.; ref.; $4-$6. Buck. 6056.

MICHIGAN, N., 747 — LGE., DBL. ROOM; clean, 2 beds; $7 up; w. d. Ontario 2.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—LOVELY HOME. DBL. sgl. rms., pri. bath; also studio rm.; 1st fl.

MONTROSE, 853—LG. RMS., SUN. bath, phones; hotel serv.; $7-$8. Sun. 6700.

OHIO, W., 37, 1st, STATE—MOD., CLN. beds, rms.; t. and c. water; $3 up; w. d.

PINE GROVE, 2928—NEAR SURF., LRG. lgt., new dec. rms.; running water; $8 up.

SHEFFIELD-AV. 3758—SGL., DBL. ROOMS nicely furn., $4 up; free park; Grace L. bus.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE. 3000 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

ROOMS, $6 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220. Warm, clean rms., 1-2 persons; runn. wat. $4-$6; bath, $5-11 wkly.; L. bus, surf.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4061—SGL. RMS.; DBLE. with tw. beds; reno.; Mar. serv.; L. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 819—CHATEAU CLUB FOR Girls—Sun. 8450-8190 wk. pts. opt. Bue. 6814.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6847, 2D APT.—SINGLE AND double rooms, next to bath, $5. Stewart. 6587.

STATE, N., 1341—SGL. RM., $7; ALSO DBL. in attract. girls' club; cen. heat; hot water; reas.

TOUHY-AV., 2328—NICE LIGHT RM., PRI. vate family; $4 for 1; $5 for 2; board opt. Rogers Park 0800.

WILSON, 857—AMAZING VALUE, BRAND new furn. lg., cln. rms.; homelike; $4 wk.; LONGBEACH 8993.

WINTHROP 5054.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms. with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and showers; this hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on No. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle elev. subway; rates no higher than $7.50 wk., $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4820 CASTLE HOTEL.
100 rooms elegantly furn. mod. offices; transients accommodated; blk. Lawrence L. station.

WINTHROP, 5350—NR. L. SURF. EDGW Beb.; new, clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 d. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

NORTH AVE. Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee, $4 up, with board, $9.75; newly furnished rms., swimming, gym., free parking; L. and surf. lines; 10 min. loop; permanent and transient guests.

HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $6 WEEK.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5046 WINTHROP-AV.

Hotel Rooms.

BELMONT AV. HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—Large rooms, newly dec.; L. surf., and bus transp.; $6 a week and up. Bittersweet 2701.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

LOCKWOOD, N., 1506—CLEAN, LT. RM. IN bung., 1 or 2; $4-6 wk.; garage. Mer. 5783.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WASHINGTON, 4253 — NEW DEC. AND furn. cozy room; 1-2; bus, L. car; $4 up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; sin. r., $5; nr. pk., lake, I.C. ex., bus.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6503—1-2 RM. KITCH. apts.; gas, el., lin.; $6 wk. up. Rms., $4.

DORCHESTER, 6056—1-2-3 RM. KIT., $5-$8; front sleeping rm., $5.50 up; must see to appreciate; free parking; L. C., L.

DORCHESTER, 6021—1-2 R. KITS., COMP., $6 UP.; R., $4; NR. U. OF C., L. C., BUS, L.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4642 — GLADYS APTS.; single rms., 1-2-3 rms.; $3-$5 up; $6-10; everything incl.; lg., warm sin. rm., $3-$5.

DREXEL, 5000. CARLTON APTS.
3 rm. kitchenette, bath, reas.

Kitchenette, bath, $7; furnished rm., $5.

DREXEL-AV., 6322—RM. APTS., FRONT, priv. bath, pchs., maid serv., gas, R.; reas.

DREXEL-AV., 5540—1, 2, OR 3 RMS., FURnished or unfurnished; all trans.; $5-$8. Midway 7780.

EBERHART, 6050 — 2 RM. APTS., LT. new, dec.; $8-$9. Linens, L., bus, surf.

ELLIS, 6141—1-2-3 RM., KIT. APTS., PRI. baths; all trans.; $5-$12 wk. up. Dor. 0101.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355—2 ROOM apts., also sleepg. rms., $5 up; L. C., surf.

GREENWOOD, 6458—2 RMS., PRI. BATH, suit. 2 or 3 adults; L. C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD, 6146—AND 2 — ROOM kitchen, sep. bath and porch; L. C., L. bus.

GREENWOOD, 6148 — HSKPG.; 1-2-3 RMS., quiet place; maid serv.; $6-$12; exc. trans.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$4, $5, $6, $7, $10—1-2 rm. suites; com. kitnts.; attr. turn., warm.

KIMBARK, 6359—1ST—2 RMS., PRI. BATH, porch; rm. refs. $10; L. C., bus.

KIMBARK, 6021—5½ RM. KIT. APT.; PR. bath, porch; 1 blk. I. C. $14.

KIMBARK, 6446—NEWLY DEC., LG. FRT. r. kit. nr. bth., $10; 1 r. kit., $6; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—NEWLY FURN. AND unfurn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. Trans. L. C. & L.

LAKE PK. 4919—1-3 RM. KIT., $5 UP.; lt., linen, gas, auto sp. free; L. C. x., surf.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922 — ATTR. 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; rollaway bds. All conv. $7 up.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026—NEWLY DEC., 1 and 2 rm. apts., $10 up. 2 rm. kit., $6. L. C.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COM. FUR. 1-2-4 r. apts., r. w.; ex. trans.; $4-$8-$15.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 456—2 RM. APTS.; overstuffed; rollaway; Frigid.; ex. tr.; $12.

UNIVERSITY, 6237—2-4 NEW, DEC. OUTside rms., well furn., all conv.; $5 up.

VERNON-AV., 6931—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE home; reas.; good trans. Triangle 2180.

VERNON, 6913—2 R. S. PCH., BL. KIT., beaut. furn.; N. Y. C., bus, surf. Rad. 8887.

BOULEVARD MANOR.

BYRD PARK-BLVD. 1430—1 C 9 MIN. LP 1-2; r. kitch., sin. rms.; smartly furn.; $8 up.

2 NICE, LGE., FRT. RMS., IN PRI. STM. bldg.; home for parent and child; lge. yard; $7 wk.; good trans. Rog. 6047.

North side.

BARRY, 614—NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. KITS., $7 up; near Lincoln Park; trans. at door.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—CLEAN, LARGE, light 2 rm. apt., $8-50; pt. kit.; sun., elec. r., w., L., drive., shwr., bath; nr. Sheffield.

BRIAR-PL., 703—NEWLY DEC., FURN. 1-2 r. apts., all conv., exc. tr., scp. rms., $5 up.

BROADWAY, 4040—BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN kitnts., sgl., $5; 2 rms. with kitch., $8.50.

BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 r. kit., new, exc.; $6-$7; ref.; adults.

BYRON-ST., 1034 [3900 N.]—COMPLETE 2 rm. apt. private bath, $10; also outside sleg. rms., $5 up; Sher. L., bus, surf.

CLARK, N., 1004—CLEAN, WARM 1-2-3 R. kitnts., priv. bath; $7 up; walk. distance.

CLARK, N., 6746, WK. FREE — 2 RM. AP'TS. Real kitch.; priv. porch; gas, bl.; $9.

ELAINE-PL., 3435, BLK. W. OF SDWY. Cozy 1-2 r. pr. bth. 3 adlts. $6-10; tr. pk.

GOETHE, W., 9 [1300 N.]—BSMT. FRT. RM. Piano, firepl. Kw. Dell, Ind. and Chi. Child; lge. yard; $7 wk.; good trans. Rog. 6047.

GRACE, 3736—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KITS., $9 up; excel. heat; ed. trans. E. of Broadway.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free gas, elec., laun.; wond. tr.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 4640—1-2-3 ROOMS KIT. APTS.; kitchenettes; phone serv.; $6-$8-$10 wk.

KENMORE, 5040—LOWEST RENTS; REST loc.; heart of trans.; 1-2 rms., bath, $7 up.

KENMORE, 4900; SHERIDAN 4332—FULL. kitch.; 1-2-3 r., encl. sln. pch.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 5528—1-2 RM. KITCHENETTE apts.; private bath; refs.; $6-$7 wk.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—CL., WARM 1-2-3 r. kitnt., pri. b., elev.; $7 up.; w. d.

LAWRENCE, 834—SUNNY 1 RM. KIT.; cln., qt.; at lake; $6 up; sln. rm., $4.50 up.

LAWRENCE, 823—1-2 ROOM KITCH.; MAID serv.; elec. refrig.; phone; $6 up.

LELAND, 860 — FRT. 1 R. KITCHENETTE, wall bed; coal stove; maid service; $8.

LELAND, 806—1-3 RM., LGT., SUNNY KIT. apts.; newly dec.; reas.; mo. rates; bus. 1.

LELAND, 812—1-2 RM. KIT., PRI. PCH., cl. bdrm.; 3 r. beau. apt., nr. bath; $6 up.

LINCOLN-AV. 2318; 4250—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $6-$7-$8; 3 rms., bath, $9; steam.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—CLEAN, COZY 1 AND 2 rms., kitchenette; priv. porch; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 4709—AMAZING VALUE 1-2 rm. kit.-ette, rms.; new lnr., Wils. L., $4-$6.

MAGNOLIA, 4461—SUNNY, CLEAN, NEWLY dec. 1 rm. bed, $7 up; all transportation.

MALDEN, 4554—AMAZING VALUE; 2 RS., hskpg.; brand new furn.; linens, silver, maid serv., pri. bath, beaut. lobby; $11 wk.

ONTARIO E., 25—LAIGLON—BEAU. STUdio dbl. rm. with priv. bath. Del. 0347.

RACINE, 4448—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH; FRT. 1 rm.; screen porch; also smaller.

ROKEBY, 3810—LOVELY, CLEAN, NEWLY dec. 2 rm. suites; real home; Sher. L. bus.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035 — LAKE VIEW 4220. 1 and 2 rm. apts., wall beds, awhd. serv., res. light, linen, maid service; $8-$11 wk.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4016 — CLEAN, QUIET, airy 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $6 up; L. bus, surf.

WILSON, 5140—AV.—LAKE; 2 LGE., RMS., suit 3-4, own, homelike rms.; rd. trans.

Northwest Side.

KENNETH, N., 4955—MOD., COZY 3 FURN. lt. hskp. rms.; res. dist. Kildare 1303.

ST. LOUIS, N., 4527—3 VERY PLEASANT, clean rms., real kit., bath adj.; suit. 3; nr. Bry. L. surf.; private; 2 gentiles; $11 wk.

West Side.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 813—3 RM. APTS., COMplete, elevated, surface lines; opposite Garfield Park.

MAY-ST., N., 22 — NR. WASH., FURN. ultra lrt. hskpg.; $5 up; gt. trans.; nr. loop.

MILLARD, S., 3931, NR. GARF.—3 RM. APTS., $6 up; 3 rms., $7-$10 wk. Ked. 8432.

MONROE, W., 2308—1 AND 2 RM. APTS., new, dec.; h.w. ht.; r. w. ca. rn.; $6-$8 wk.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3147, OR 2944 JACKson—3 rm. apt. or 4 room apts., private baths; $8.50-$15.50. Also garages, $6.50 up.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 4545—CLN., LGT. R., SUIT., 2; every convs.; meals, car. Drexel 8236.

WOODLAWN, 6039—RID. AND RM.; HOME cooking; near L. C., bus and L.; $5.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED INFIRM AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1066.

WOODLAWN, 6017—BRD. AND RM., $7; generous, tasty, hm. ck.; all tr. Fai. 7361.

MONTICELLO HOTEL, 4569 OAKENWALD —Rms., brd. $6; sgg. rate, $4. Oak. 0977.

North Side.

ERIE F., 215—FAIRFAX HALL BOARDING club for business women; $6.50-$15 wks.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE. RM., SUIT., C. kitchenette; $8. Sher. bus, L.; res. Sun. 7086.

KENMORE, 6031—LGE. FRONT RM. FOR 1-2; ice, closet; sgl. bth.; res. Sun. 8784.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1048 FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

MELROSE, 454—LIVE IN ATMOSPHERE and comfort of exclusive club; lg. rms.; hotel serv.; sun. lobby; fine food; $13 up.

SHERIDAN, 6815—HSE., ELAB. FRT. DBLE. suite, face pri. beh.; also sgl. tw. bds., ex. ck. pr. fam., ri. hm.; all tr. White. Ard. 3925.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS., HOME MADE pie, cakes; cards, dancing; $10. Sun., 1190.

LUXURIOUS ROOM FOR ELDERLY couple or semi-invalid; nurse's care. Near Lincoln Park. Buckingham 3634.

BRD. AND RM.—SHERIDAN-RD., 1½ BLKS. Loyola sch.; yng. man; $10. Briar. 6358.

ATTR. FRT. RM., ADJ. BATH; 1-2; $10; small congenial Southern family. Sun. 7436.

LIGHT OUTS. RM. IN REAL HOME; 1-2; small priv. fam.; all tra.; reas. Rav. 0157.

Northwest Side.

WARWICK, 5147—COMF. RM., BOARD; PRI. fmt. fam.; nr. Irving Pk. Avenue 3417.

Children.

GOOD HOME AND CARE FOR CHILD; 1 block from school. Virginia 0651.

IDEAL HOME FOR BOY OVER 5; EXC. care; nr. sch.; rm. for mother. Key. 9769.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

RM.-BOARD—BY YNG. MAN; RELIABLE fam.; N. Side. Address L 301, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S Nr. North Side Hotels

HAS SET ASIDE
50 DESIRABLE ROOMS
for those who are determined to reduce expenses—outside rooms, with private lavatories and con. showers—reduced to $7.00 weekly.

SWIMMING POOL AND GYMNASIUM.
CALL MR. BAER, SUP. 8945.

CHATEAU HOTEL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
150 lge. rooms, all with tub and shower. Beau. luxurious lobby. Conveniently located. Every means of trans. Here you can enjoy the solid comfort and refinement of home. 5838 BROADWAY. Sun. 8310.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive outside rooms; moderately priced, $1.50-$2.50 dly., $8-12 wkly. Cars or bus at door; I. C. and L. 2 blocks; finely located. DREXEL AND OAKWOOD.

THE SHOREHAM

3318 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 6600.
An ideal location, overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor.
AN AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1513 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

LINWOOD HOTEL.

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Large, well furnished rooms with bath as low as $8.50 per week. Seeley 2779.

DIVERSEY ARMS.

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 room kit. apts. and sleeping rooms; very reasonable rates. Bittersweet 1100.

PINEGATE HOTEL.

100 outside rooms; radio; $8 and up. 552 Surf-st. Bittersweet 2200.

NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR.

Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes walk to loop; Ohio and St. Clair. Sup. 4600.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L. BUS; lowest rates in Roger Park; all lg. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview-av. cor. Morse. Rog. P. 8042.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL, 1½ BLKS. LOYOLA U. $8.00 UP WEEKLY. $2.00 UP DAILY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

HOTEL GRANT—IN THE LOOP.
Rates daily, $2.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Dearborn and Madison. Randolph 3241.

THE PLAZA HOTEL—
Rms., $10 wk. up; suite $16.50; at Lin.pk. 10 min. to loop. 1558 N. Clark, at North.

WALDORF HOTEL—ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath and shower, $10 wk., near C. surface. "L" and Univ. of C. 6129 ELLIS-AV.

THE PLAZA HOTEL—
Rms., $10 wk. up; suite $16.50; at Lin.pk. 10 min. to loop. 1558 N. Clark, at North.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MARR. COUPLE TO SHARE 9 RM. BUNgalow with same; all home privileges; 4½ blks. Milwaukee-av. Kildare 3691.

GIRL

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Luxury Location Low Cost

3260-70 Sheridan-rd.
4-5 ROOMS, From $115

3520 Sheridan-rd.
4-5-6 ROOMS, from $115.

415 Aldine-av.
3300 North, just off Sheridan-rd.
5-6 ROOMS, from $165.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 ROOMS, from $175

3730-40 Sheridan-rd.
6-7 ROOMS, from $185

534 Stratford-pl.
3450 North, just off Sheridan-rd.
6 ROOMS, from $250

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
6152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
425-39 ALDINE-AV.
5 RMS.
SPACIOUS, LIGHT ROOMS.
ALSO
5 RMS.
333 BELDEN-AV.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel.
REASONABLE RENTS.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

4528-30
CLARENDON-AV.
Opp. Lake and New Linc. Pk.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
VERY REASONABLE.
Large rooms with plenty of sunshine.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Longbeach 3643. Lincoln 3633.

CRILLY COURT APTS.
6 large rooms, newly remodeled, running water, electric refrig.; suitable for rooming purposes; $50 per month.
Also 6 large rooms, 1701-19 North Park-av., $80 per month.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1708 N. WELLS. PH. LINCOLN 5732.

Special Offering—Steam Ht.
4-5 r., 1008 Dakin (Shef. at L.)..$50-$62.50
4 rms., 3800 Wilton (at L.)..$55
4-5-6 rms., 4701 Winthrop..$55-$85
4-5 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr..$55-$70
4-5 rms., 901 Edgecomb..$55-$70
5-6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av..$50-$85
WALTER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

Ultra Beautiful 4 Rms., $65.
1954-56 MELROSE-AV.
Colored bath fixtures, shower, elec. ref., Craftex walls, dome ceilings, ornamental iron gates, 21 ft. liv. rm.; new English type bldg. Bldg. 1st apt., 3247 N. Damen-av.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 block to lake; good trans.; high grade apt.; electric refrig., incineration; all modern appointments. See Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6307 Kenmore-av. Phone Sheldrake 7901.

6335 N. CLAREMONT-AV.
1st apt., 5 large, light rms.; large ventilated closets; Frigidaire; tile bath, shower; glazed porch; reasonable; possession now. Call and be convinced.

1533 FARGO, 1ST AND 3D—BEAUT. DECorated; 5 large light rms., sun porch; refrigerator, gas range, new stove, large yard, ½ blk. Jarvis L, 20 min. to loop; near lake. Owner on premises.

7408-10-12 GREENVIEW-AV., JARVIS-AV cars, 1 blk.; 2nd fl., dinette, kitch., roll-away bed; refrig.; also 5-6 rms. 1504-06 Jarvis-av. Owner or janitor on premises Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

6701-05 GOODE—3 RMS., STEAM...$55
4140 Clarendon, 6 rms., sun liv., yard..$85
3324 N. Clark, 5 rms., steam, light...$45
4757 N. Leavitt, 6 rms., steam, light...$60
CARL N. WOLF, INC.
3200 N. Clark-st. Graceland 3476.

816 CRESCENT-PL.
6 lge. rms.; 2d fl.; elec. refrig.; rear enclosed porch; stm. ht. and large back yard. See janitor at 4148 Clarendon-av.

2826-2832 Lake View.
Across from Lincoln Park, mod. 5-6-7-9 rm. apt.; new, dec.; reas. rent. See tan. on prem.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R. Sun Par.
Insdor in liv. rm.; oak, park, grammar and new junior high school. G. E. refrig. hdwd. fl., sun par; $57.50. Ravenswood 7314.

VERY BEAUT. 5 RMS., $65.
WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.
Extra large and very modern; nr. Fullerton L station. 2218 Bissell-st.

1537 ARDMORE.
Beautiful 5 rm. apt.; enclosed sun parlor sleeping porch; plenty of air and sunshine; refrigeration. See Maley, 1st apt.

36-42 WALTON-PL.
4-5-6 rms.; large, light apts.; walking distance to Loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A. Garibaldi, Agent, on premises. State 2092.

5 Beaut. Rms., Cut to $65.
Exceptionally large and airy, beaut. dec., very modern. Be sure and see these real homes before renting. 3247 Damen-av.

BIG RENT REDUCTION.
4 and 5 rms., southern exposure, light, airy apts.; Frigidaire; nr. park, schools, Jr. high.; exceptional value. 1016 Winona (5100 N. Winona).

ATTR. 5-6 R., 3138 SHERIDAN; 7-8 R., 2 & 3 bths., duplex, 551 Melrose; 5 r., 3215 Broadway, 3 r. base., elec. refrig.; low rents; immed. poss. See Janitor or write HARKROM & CO., Leonbeach 6955.

LIGHT, OUTSIDE RMS., 1ST FL.—2 blks. to lake; immediate possession; rent paid to Apr. 1st; $75. See Mrs. Westlake in office, 1444 Chase-av.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.
4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L; free elec. refrig.; rent reas. See janitor or phone Edgc. 5631.

561 BRIAR-PL., CORNER.
6 rm. 2d apt.; steam ht.; newly dec.; available now. Janitor on ter. tel. State 8126.

$55-$60—4 Lge., Light Rms.
Excel. trans., screened rear porch; pantry, 1444 Lill-av. Attrans. corner Jansen-av.

E. COR. SHEFFIELD AND FLETCHER: Belmont "L" exp. station 1 block; 4 rms., $50; 5 rooms, $60; concession. Berguist, 3000 Sheffield. Lake View 3300.

4 MODERN RMS.....$50-$55
3822-34 Berteau-av.; corner bldg.; light, airy apts.; trans. Attr. on prem., or Cen. 6480.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., STRICTly modern, arched openings; California stucco walls, tile baths; free refrigeration; $55 and $65. 5645 GREENVIEW-AV.

5 WITH 6 RM. EFFCY.—STY. HT. 2D FL.; tile bath, ht. wtr. htr., yard; ideal home. 1460 Sherwood-terr. [4000 N. L. Grace. 9051.

CHEERFUL, MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. 2d and 3d fls. Corner Lill-av. and bus. See janitor, 1024 Wilson-av.

4 NEW LGE. RMS., FREE ELEC. REF., showers, rollaway beds; near schl., church; free use of garage or janitor. 2901 Ainslie-st.

TO FI RONT APTS.—LAKE FRT. LOCAtion; exceptionally low rent.
F. H. DECKER & CO. SUPERIOR 8178.

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms; 4 master bedrooms; 3 maids' rooms; 3 baths; Lake View 0456.

ATTRACTIVE ALL OUTSIDE 5 ROOM apt.; new corner building; sun parlor; fireplace best $55. 2221 Corneilia.

BEAU. 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, GL. SLP. porch, electric ref., tile bath; rent reas.; garage. 4728 N. Rockwell. Sunnyside 4464.

743 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—ATTRACTIVE 7 room apartment; just north of Loop Office. Phone Superior 8101.

ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 7 RM. APTS. IN co-operative bldg. Near North Side; very reas. rentals. Miss Hoover, Whitehall 0880.

7224 N. CLARK—3-4 MOD. LG. LT. RMS., $40 and $45. See Price, corner 1st fl. front.

5720 WAYNE—HI GRADE 5 RMS. SUN. ref.; refrig.; $70; bargain. Open. Cent. 7737.

3459 BRYN MAWR-AV.—3 LIGHT ROOMS and sleeping porch; $65. Edgewater 8880.

6 LIGHT RMS., ENCL. PORCH; STEAM HT.; rent reas. 4065 N. Hermitage.

3419 GRANVILLE—6 LG. RMS.; FREE ELEC. refrig.; stair shr.; ex. ht. W. W. Bri. 2701.

4 AND 6 RM. STM. HTD. APTS. $40-$55; all trans. 3135 Wilton. Rog. Pk. 2803.

5 LIGHT RMS.—FURNACE; 1ST FL.; WITH screened porch; $55. 5435 Winthrop-av.

6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, 5852 ALDINE-AV., and 1 other. North Shore-av. Near lake.

624 ADDISON, 2D FLR.—3 LIGHT RMS., stm. ht.; G. E. refrig.; sleeping porch; reas.

1328 ARGYLE—6 RM. STY. HT.; GEN. refrig.; adults $75. Brewster 4320.

4439 MAGNOLIA—LIGHT MODERN 5 AND 6 rm. apts.; room; electric refrig.; reas.

1200 W. DEARBORN PKWY.—6 LGE. RMS. Near lake and park; refined to adults.

7 RM. APT.—GLZD. PCH.; STM. HT.; SUIT. rms. bel., $60. 1247 E. 55th-st. Del. 1825.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

180
EAST DELAWARE
(1 BLK. EAST OF MICHIGAN.)
Choice Five Rm. Apt.
Two baths—excellent light and air—perfect service—switchboard—cafe with French cuisine—the rental of this apt., $200. The roominess will appeal to you as well as the restful atmosphere of the bldg. Call and allow us to show you. Mr. A. R. Bennett, Mgr.—or if you prefer, a bureau car will call for you—just call.
Apartment Selection Bureau
Har. 3773, 310 S. Michigan.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
5-6-7 ROOM APTS.
Outstanding Rental Values.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
HIGHLY DESIRABLE TENANCY.
REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.
THE SWIMMING POOL.

N.E.Cor. Kenmore-Hollyw'd.
5 ROOMS, SUN PORCH.
MODERN, LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.

SURPRISING VALUE.
Modern 4 room apt.; G. E. ref. Wonderful location, ½ bl. from beach. Near Morse-av. L sta. Buses pass door.
S. E. cor. Greenleaf-Sheridan
See Mrs. O'Brien, 7020 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8224 or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
Open evenings and Sundays.

5 ROOMS—$75
EXCELLENTLY ARRANGED APT.
7409 Greenview-av.
Cheerful, airy rooms; ample closet space; elec. ref.; 1 bl. to L and shops, near grade schools.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.
Open evenings and Sunday.

LOW RENT—GOLD COAST.
6 beaut. all light rms.; tile baths, sun par., lge. priv. back porch, incinerator, beau. large elect. refrig.; will decorate to suit; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk., golf links, beach, theaters, churches, schools, shopping center; best transp., 15 min. loop; pri ed reas. to right party. 2832 Cambridge-av. Phone Cent. 7787. Or Sunday, at premises.

5863 Kenmore—7 Rms.
Breakfast rm. and sun par.; 3 baths, garage; tile bath; beaut. dec.; unusually attractive layout. Rent reduced. Immed. occup. Open for inspect. Long. 2325.

REDUCE YOUR RENT
and still live in a modern fireproof building in a most exclusive neighborhood, east of Broadway and near Lincoln Park golf; electric refrigeration; 5 rooms, $80; 4 rooms with extra wall bed, $65. See janitor.
540 WELLINGTON-AV.

ESPECIAL, $80.
5 Rms., S. Par., Ext. Sl. Pch.
4200-N. Ashland-av., 3 apt. bldg., living room, 27x15, open to parlor 10x10, all rooms light and outside, large back yard, decorate to suit. Call at 2d apt. or L. V. 4040.

4 and 5 Rooms, $45 and $50.
Steam; large, light rms.; now ready; to responsible tenants only. Call today, agent on prem., from 2 to 6 p. m. "L" and surface trans., 2300 Seminary, at Belden.

IDEAL LOCATION.
New bldg.; 4 large rms., extra bed, Refrig. and gas; 1 minute 1½ blks. Howard L sta. Front apt. See agent, 1722 Jonquil-ter. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.

BEAU. 4-5-7 ROOMS.
Hoyne Manor, 6 new bldgs. Hoyne at Granville. Last word. Beau. dec. All trans., inc. N. W. R. R.; public, parochial schls.; playgrnd., low rents. Free gas, refrig. and janitor service.
5 OR 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Sun parlor, back pch.; G. E. refrig.; 6 apt. bldg.; desirable location; convenient to lake. Will dec. entire apt. to suit. 837 Ainslie-st.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.
6 rm. apt., elec. ref., oil ht.; apt. bldg. Nr. schl., lake, Howard L sta., $95. Kenneth C. Hawkins, 1903 Howard. Shel. 9201.

Beau. 4 Rms. and Sun Parlor
3628 Pine Grove; in-a-dor. Frigid., lake, park, golf links; bus. car, "L"; $70. Lon. 3474.

1448 GREENLEAF-AV.—4 REGULAR SIZED rms.; elec. refrigeration; front and rear beds.; new fixtures; $67.50. Hollycourt 2256.

WEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED
2-3-4-5 rm. apts, as low as $42.50 mo.; mod. court bldg.; free elec. refrig.; coms. accessible; conv. transp., schools, churches, stores SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

R.; BEDR., FREE REF., $50
Also 4 rms., $55; very fine 5 rms. in 2 flat, $50, incl. gar.; 6 beaut. rms. heated, $60. Inq. 5638 Belmont-av.

2040 GEORGE-ST.—
3207 N. TROY-ST.
Mod. 2½-4 rms.; free ref.; reas. R.Pk.2840

2-3-4 RMS.—COR. BLDG., 3754-56 BERNARD-st.; R. R. surf., bus; $37.50-$50.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

3-4 RM. APTS., $45-$55; ELEC. REFR.; 1-2 inador. L. surf.; conc. 4413 N. Francisco.

3-5 ROOM KIT. APTS. $40-$45-$50; ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4850 N. Kimball.

Four, Five, and Three Rooms.

2-3 Rm. Kit. Apts., $45 Up.
Free light, gas, elect. ref.; indry. privlgs.; Milwaukee, Cicero, Irving Pk.-blvd. cars. Chi. Mill. & S. P. Ry. and C. N. R.-wy. OFFICE, 4821 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

2-3 RMS.—LOW RENT.
4311 N. HARDING.
Full sized bedrm., free ref., gas, elec.; nr. schls., shops, L. surf. Mgr. on prem. Irv. 7124

Every Modern Convenience.
1-2-3 rms., $47.50-$65; the finest in Portage Park dist.; must be seen to be appreciated. 5053 N. Austin-av. Phone Irving 7245.

HARDING APTS. 3033 DIVERSEY-AV.—Beau., modern 2-3 rms., gas, refrig. free.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

4-4½-5 RMS., $50 AND UP.
New corner buildings; large, light, airy apts.; some have electric refrig.; tile walls and showers; open daily 9 to 5. Sunday 2 to 5. 2737 N. Laramie. Berkshire 3620.

5 LGE. LT., AIRY RMS., INCLUD. GAR., $65. Bldg. 2 yrs. old. Tile bath, fireplace, ht. wtr. ht., plast. alps., pch. Ked. for adults. 1724 N. Nashe-av. Phone Merrimac 7735.

4537 CHRISTIANA, 3D—3 ROOMS, $60. 4530 Albany, 1st and front, 5 rooms, $65. 1st and 2d rear, 4 rooms $47.50, concession. Janitor will show, or call L. V. 3309.

ADDISON-ST., 4831-49—MOD. 4-5 RM. ST. ht.; new dec.; exc. tr.; $50-$55; conv. sch., on prem.; or Brentenfeld, R—; 4460 N. AVERS—4 MODERN, ATTRACT rms., newly dec.; near schools, trans., and shopping district. Reduced rent.

HIGH GRADE 5 RM. FLAT—TILE WALL bath, sln. pch., ex.-lge. lge. rms., htd. gar. 2738 N. Washtenaw or call Sunald. 4172.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apt.; $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 RM. FLAT. FURnace heat; enclosed porch; rent reduced to $45. Call at store, 3358 Bloomingdale.

BEAU. 6 RM. APT., SLPG. PCH., FRIGIDaire,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MR. CAR BUYER! STUDEBAKER IS READY FOR YOU

with the greatest display of used cars ever offered under one roof. They are presented at exceptionally low prices and under the terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

PACKARD SEDAN. It's exceptionally fine throughout and runs fine. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, shutter front, etc. It's easily worth $900. Special for $165.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. 1928 Commander, with 4 wheel brakes and many extras. Priced at a very favorable price, so we will pass on the saving to you. $185.

HAHN SEDAN. The finish, upholstery, and tires are in dandy condition. Motor is A1. Has many with every essential extra. Reduced from $545 to $250.

BUICK SEDAN. Recent model that cannot be duplicated any place else at anywhere near our price. This Essex is de luxe in every sense and comes equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, shutter front, extra new spare tire, bumpers, etc. $345.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN. 7 pass., equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, visor front, etc.; has a sweet running motor. $245.

FORD COUPE. Model A that looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Has full equipment and will not remain 24 hours at our price of $250.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. It's in splendid condition today, for the former owner used it only evenings and Sundays for pleasure driving. Has excellent tires and a wealth of extras. $285.

GARDNER 8 ROADSTER. It's a real buy. Was just overhauled in our shops, so now it runs like clockwork. Finished an attractive new green. Rumble seat and many extras. $295.

PONTIAC COACH. 1928, that never left its Chester home. Every detail of the exterior and interior will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Motor is smooth. 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, shatter proof tire, step plates, etc. A real buy at $295.

WILLYS ROADSTER. 1930. A sporty car with a world of power and pep. Has 4 wheel brakes and many extras, including side curtains. Was only used a short time and it's the best roadster buy in Chicago at $485.

HUPP 8 VICTORIA. A late model that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Has 4 wheel shock absorbers, 6 wire wheels, bumpers, etc. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Motor runs very smoothly. Special at $545.

CADILLAC SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. This car was owned by a wealthy family in conjunction with a Piece-Arrow and a Rolls-Royce, as a result it was only driven occasionally and now the finish, upholstery, and motor are in perfect respect. Has dandy tires. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shatter proof, bumpers, 2 spare tires, etc. $550.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

Ford, mod. T.....$25 Jewett coach $35
Essex coupe.....20 Hupp sedan.....75
3451 W. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORD—'27 TUDOR, $25; DODGE SED., $50; Cor. '27 Sed., $95; Buick Spt. Tour., $35; Ford Sedan, $125 up. 1718 S. State-st.

Auburn '30 De L. Sed., $685.

This model 8-95 can't be told from new. Has 8 wire wheels and carries 90 day guarantee. Your own terms. FINANCE CO. 2815 N. Cicero. Belmont 8718.

AUBURN 1931 SEDAN.

New type; wire wheel equipment; hardly used; terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUBURN—'30 DE LUXE 120 SEDAN. 4 DR., 6 w., s. m., cost $2,550, sell for $765, terms, trade. 6311 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK '31 COUPE

DE LUXE.

2 pass.; has rumble seat; special paint; side mts.; practically new. Has 4 wheel brakes.

BUICK MOTOR CO. FACTORY BRANCH. 2801 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 5000.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN.

The popular model 47; a beautiful 4 door with powerful Master 6 motor. Priced for quick sale at $775.

WESTWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—28-47 MASTER 6 SEDAN.....$765
BUICK—28-47 MASTER 6 SEDAN... 565

FAGET BUICK CO.,

641 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

BUICK—LATE 1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. coupe; 6 wire wheels; beautiful black; car like new; guaranteed perfect; bargain. Terms or trade. 2423 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN DRIVEN very little. Absolutely best buy in Chicago. Very small payment will handle. Lowest in Chicago. 140 E. 33d.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 5 PASS. Vert Sedan; 6 wire wheels; like new; lowest as little will pass for new; barg. Terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Cor Wood.

BUICK—LATEST 1930, 5 PASS. COUPE. Like new; 6 wire wheels; 6,000 miles; 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR WOOD.

BUICK—'28 STAND. 4 DR. SED., BEEN ford, good looking, smooth running, $175. Easy terms. 4316 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d.

BUICK—1931 COUPES; WE HAVE 3 OF them; nearly new and must be sold; less than cost. 4045-47 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1926 SUS. COUPE; DRIVEN VERY little; terms; paint; $465. 3010 E. CLARK-ST.

BUICK—1930-66-C SPT. COUPE, RUMBLE seat; wire whls., side mts., driv. very lit.; real barg., time. 6311 S. Halsted.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; fully guar.; terms, trade. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK — 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, $95; EX. cond.; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

1929 close-coupled model that's the last word in beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. It was chauffeur driven and given special attention. Result: It's in new condition today. Has wire wheels, spotlight, heater, trunk, 2 spare tires, etc. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—V-16; MADAME X 7 PASSENger; 6 wire wheels with front fenders; this car is only 6 months old and only 6,000 miles; looks just like it is and has a Fleetwood body. This car is like 6 months ago; will sell for $2,695. 6 months ago; will sell for $2,695.

Cadillac—Real 1930 Bargains

CADILLAC 8 WIRE WHLS., DE LUXE ROADSTER, FLUTED PANEL SEDAN, 2 SPORT SEDANS.
WARRANTIES PRICED LOW AS $1,985.
1454-64 DIVERSEY, WELL. 1802.

CADILLAC 1931 TOWN

Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, heater, radio; 1,200 miles; like new; guar. terms, balance 18 mos. Alw. op. 6359 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 5000.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 7 PASS. FLEETwood custom built de luxe sedan. $1,375; terms, trade. 2 fender mounted; driven like new; guarantee terms, trade. 2451 N. CLARK-ST. 2816 W. MADISON. Cap. 1100. Open to 10 p. m. Sunday to 6 p. m.

CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN.

FORD 1930 RDSTR.

Special top. Used less than 10,000 mi. For sale by owner. Cash only. Dor. 1970.

FORDS—1929-1930-1931.

Sport Coupes and Sedans, lowest prices; terms. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1931 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; DEM. Used less than new car guarantee; terms. Immediate delivery. 5716 Broadway.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 615, LATEST 1930, 4 door sedan; $695; 6 wire whls., 8 fender mounted; driven 1,651 mi.; 90 day guar.; like new; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929 6 SEDAN. LOW mileage; full equipment. At sharp terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Pk.

HUDSON—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN, $895. Like new; guar. like new; $2,276. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Pk. Craw. 6100. 3800 Ogden-av.

HUDSON—1931 SEDAN; IN STORAGE; driven only 5,000 miles; 90 day guar.; $895. HUGH STORY-KELLY, Roosevelt 5500. Open eves.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; $595; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON — 30 COUPE; WIRE WHEELS; like new; $1,000 or best offer. Cheap. Wm. Hunt Motor Sales, Roosevelt 5500.

HUDSON—1931 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 wire wheels; 6,000 miles; like new; $1,795. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR WOOD.

HUDSON—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells; cost $1,895, sell for $595; terms, trade. 6311 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—1930 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells; cost $1,895, sell for $695; terms, trade. 6311 S. Halsted.

HUDSON — 31 SPT. COUPE; 8 CYL. RUMBLE seat, tires, paint, and mechanical cond. like new; real bargain; $285. Call after 5:30. Ask for Angelo, 2062 N. Kedvale-av.

HUDSON—COUPE, '28; RUMBLE SEAT; $200 cash; private. 2733 Jackson.

HUPMOBILE—1930 D-A SPORT COUPE, $595. 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. Classiest car in town. Guar. Tms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

HUPMOBILE—'28 SEDAN; FASTEST 4; EXCEP. mech. cond. Clean thruout. Low price. Tms. $250. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

DURANT—1929 4 DR. SEDAN, $195; LIKE new; fully equip.; 90 day guar.; tms. 6th ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—TOWN SEDAN, 1930, THAT YOUR neighbors could not tell from a new car. Every feature is still in the original condition; wealth of extras; reduced to $443 for quick sale; terms, trade. Studebaker Lot, 7413-19 S Halsted-st.

Essex '30 4 Dr. Sedan, $335.

Car is in absolutely perfect condition and sold with new car warranty. Will take $85 down, $20.50 monthly notes. FINANCE CO., 2518 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0704.

ESSEX—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; NEW PAINT; new nickel; overhauled; 4 whl. br.; guaranteed. $295. 2251 Michigan-av. Mich. 2004.

ESSEX — COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, LATE model; $175. Nash Coach, Drexel 3777.

FORDS—1930, 1929 AND 1928.
Roadsters, Coupes, Tudors.....$200 up
BIGGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

Ford 1929 Tudor, $245.

Perf. con.; run 3,000 mi.; 90 day writ. guar., $20 to 1-3 dn., M. J. Kelly, 4443 Madison.

Ford 1930 Std. Coupe, $395.

Rumble seat, extras; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. KELLY, 4443 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD — 1929 SPORT ROADSTER AND coupe; choice $275; 6 wire whls., fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

Fords-Special Cleanup Sale.

All models, 1931s-'30s-'29s in new car cond. $200 up; guar.; tms. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE, CAR just overhauled; new tires. Bar. $265. 2451 Madison-st. Open eves.

FORD—LATE MODEL 3 WINDOW SEDANS like new; choice $325. Auto. Ford Dealer.

WARNER & MOORE, 2301 Lawrence-av.

FORD—1929 COUPE; MECHNLY A-1; BRGT. finish, like new tires. Act quick. Terms. $225. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER; MOTOR TIP TOP. New paint; good rubber. Snappy car. Tms. $105. BEN T. WRIGHT, 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 MODEL A COUPE, $245; LOW DOWN PAYMENT. FORD DEALER, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. CAP. 1100.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, 1930; LIKE NEW; 6 wire wheels; paint; $465. 3010 E. CLARK-ST.

FORD, 1930 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; $265 down. 2451 S. Halsted-st. E. Z. Terms. Trade.

FORDS—ALL MODELS; RECONDITIONED and ready to go; terms and trade. Besser & Sexton, Auth. Ford Dealers. 1234 Morse-av.

FORDS—25, LATE TUDORS AND COUPES. Big discount; guaranteed. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—LATE 1929 STAND. COUPE, $250; driv. 3,000 mi.; lots of extras. Privately owned car. Tms. 3241 Montrose. Key. 3800.

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FORDS-FORDS

$50 DOWN—YEAR TO PAY.
SPECIAL PLAN FOR VETERANS
100 FORDS TO SELECT FROM.
1930 Sedans and Coupes.....$350 to $395
1929 Sedans and Coupes.....$125 to $175
1928 Sedans and Coupes.....$50 to $125
Coupes, Roadsters.....$150 up.
EVERY CAR FULLY GUAR. 90 DAYS.
LITSINGER 926 W. Jackson-blvd. Alw. open.
OVER 500 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN, ABSOLUTELY like new; this car was used a short time by the president of our co.; price $495; liberal terms. Auto Ford Dealer, 2451 N. Sacramento-av. at Milwaukee. Cap. 1100. Open to 10 p. m. Sunday to 6 p. m.

FORD 1930 RDSTR.

Special top. Used less than 10,000 mi. For sale by owner. Cash only. Dor. 1970.

FORDS—1929-1930-1931.

Sport Coupes and Sedans, lowest prices; terms. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—1931 5 PASS DE LUXE SEDAN; DEM. Used less than new car guarantee; terms. Immediate delivery. 5716 Broadway.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 615, LATEST 1930, 4 door sedan; $695; 6 wire whls., 8 fender mounted; driven 1,651 mi.; 90 day guar.; like new; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929 6 SEDAN. LOW mileage; full equipment. At sharp terms. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Pk.

HUDSON—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN, $895. Like new; guar. like new; $2,276. Miller Motor Sales, 4444 Irving Pk. Craw. 6100. 3800 Ogden-av.

HUDSON—1931 SEDAN; IN STORAGE; driven only 5,000 miles; 90 day guar.; $895. HUGH STORY-KELLY, Roosevelt 5500. Open eves.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; $595; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON — 30 COUPE; WIRE WHEELS; like new; $1,000 or best offer. Cheap. Wm. Hunt Motor Sales, Roosevelt 5500.

HUDSON—1931 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; 6,000 miles; like new; $1,795. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR WOOD.

HUDSON—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells; cost $1,895, sell for $595; terms, trade. 6311 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—1930 5 PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; fender wells; cost $1,895, sell for $695; terms, trade. 6311 S. Halsted.

HUDSON — 31 SPT. COUPE; 8 CYL. RUMBLE seat, tires, paint, and mechanical cond. like new; real bargain; $285. Call after 5:30. Ask for Angelo, 2062 N. Kedvale-av.

HUDSON—COUPE, '28; RUMBLE SEAT; $200 cash; private. 2733 Jackson.

HUPMOBILE—1930 D-A SPORT COUPE, $595. 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward. Classiest car in town. Guar. Tms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

HUPMOBILE—'28 SEDAN; FASTEST 4; EXCEP. mech. cond. Clean thruout. Low price. Tms. $250. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

DURANT—1929 4 DR. SEDAN, $195; LIKE new; fully equip.; 90 day guar.; tms. 6th ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—TOWN SEDAN, 1930, THAT YOUR neighbors could not tell from a new car. Every feature is still in the original condition; wealth of extras; reduced to $443 for quick sale; terms. Studebaker Lot, 7413-19 S Halsted-st.

Essex '30 4 Dr. Sedan, $335.

Car is in absolutely perfect condition and sold with new car warranty. Will take $85 down, $20.50 monthly notes. FINANCE CO., 2518 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0704.

ESSEX—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; NEW PAINT; new nickel; overhauled; 4 whl. br.; guaranteed. $295. 2251 Michigan-av. Mich. 2004.

ESSEX — COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, LATE model; $175. Nash Coach, Drexel 3777.

FORDS—1930, 1929 AND 1928.
Roadsters, Coupes, Tudors.....$200 up
BIGGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

Ford 1929 Tudor, $245.

Perf. con.; run 3,000 mi.; 90 day writ. guar., $20 to 1-3 dn., M. J. Kelly, 4443 Madison.

Ford 1930 Std. Coupe, $395.

Rumble seat, extras; $20 to 1-3 down. M. J. KELLY, 4443 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD — 1929 SPORT ROADSTER AND coupe; choice $275; 6 wire whls., fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

Fords-Special Cleanup Sale.

All models, 1931s-'30s-'29s in new car cond. $200 up; guar.; tms. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—LATEST 1929 SPORT COUPE, CAR just overhauled; new tires. Bar. $265. 2451 Madison-st. Open eves.

FORD—LATE MODEL 3 WINDOW SEDANS like new; choice $325. Auto. Ford Dealer.

WARNER & MOORE, 2301 Lawrence-av.

FORD—1929 COUPE; MECHNLY A-1; BRGT. finish, like new tires. Act quick. Terms. $225. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER; MOTOR TIP TOP. New paint; good rubber. Snappy car. Tms. $105. BEN T. WRIGHT, 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 MODEL A COUPE, $245; LOW DOWN PAYMENT. FORD DEALER, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. CAP. 1100.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, 1930; LIKE NEW; 6 wire wheels; paint; $465. 3010 E. CLARK-ST.

FORD, 1930 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; $265 down. 2451 S. Halsted-st. E. Z. Terms. Trade.

FORDS—ALL MODELS; RECONDITIONED and ready to go; terms and trade. Besser & Sexton, Auth. Ford Dealers. 1234 Morse-av.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931.

Chicago Fighters Win Inter-City Golden Gloves Tournament, 13 to 3—Brothers Trial Jury Still Out

[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

CROWD OF 23,000 JAMS CHICAGO STADIUM TO WITNESS BOUTS BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK AMATEUR CHAMPIONS. Scene in the big arena as the first of the contests was staged. The crowd began to file into the Stadium shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening. All reserved seat tickets had been sold a week ago, but 3,500 general admission tickets were placed on sale shortly before 8 o'clock, and the line of those anxious to buy them extended for blocks. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AWAITS RESULTS OF JURY'S DELIBERATIONS. Leo V. Brothers, charged with murder of Alfred Lingle, in Judge Sabath's court. *(Story on page 1.)*

CLOSES FOR STATE. C. Wayland Brooks, assistant state's attorney, gives jury choice of penalty. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

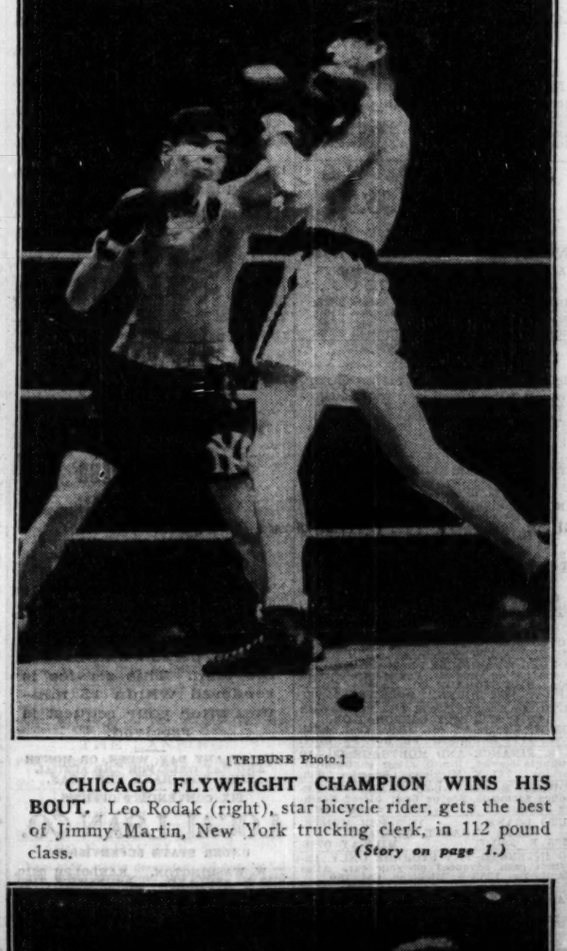
SOLEMN REQUIEM HIGH MASS CELEBRATED FOR ROCKNE AT NOTRE DAME. Scene in the Church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning when the student body attended services. The Very Rev. James W. Donahue was the celebrant. *(Story on page 8.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A THRILLING MOMENT IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT. Adam Smith (left) of the Chicago team on top of Joe Shelby, New Yorker, who has been knocked down. Smith won. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Daguerre Photo.]

SINGER CHEERED. Cyrena Van Gordon, grand opera star, who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at Stadium. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

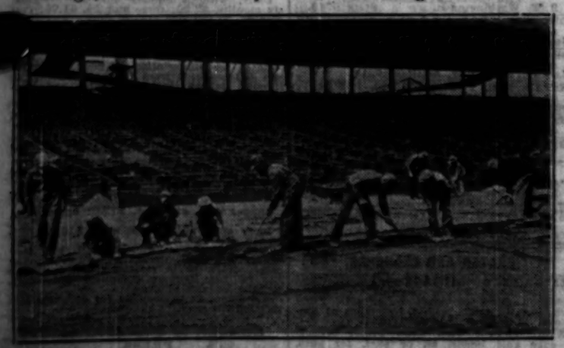
CHICAGO FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION WINS HIS BOUT. Leo Rodak (right), star bicycle rider, gets the best of Jimmy Martin, New York trucking clerk, in 112 pound class. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNION LABOR RALLIES TO SUPPORT OF CERMAK AT THEATER MEETING. Left to right: William Quinlan, president street car men; Martin P. Durkin, vice president Building Trades council; James W. Close, sheet metal workers, and A. J. Cermak, who is pointing to charts showing increase in city tax rates. *(Story on page 1.)*

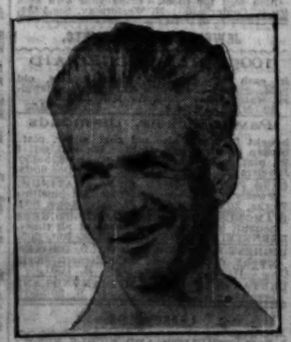
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPTAIN OF CHICAGO TEAM WINS HIS BOUT IN 160 POUND CLASS. Andy Melia of New York (left) is shown dodging a wicked left hand drive by Fred Caserio of Chicago, who acted as captain of the Chicago team in Golden Gloves tournament.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

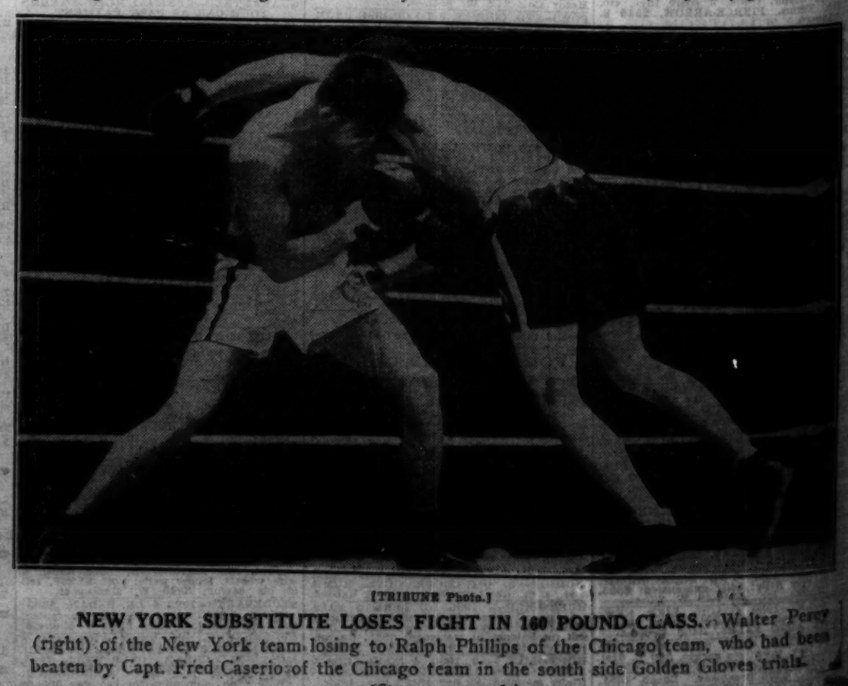
GETTING READY FOR BASEBALL SEASON OPENING. Bobby Dorr, groundkeeper at Cubs' park, getting grounds in shape for first game on April 14.



WIFE GETS DIVORCE. Ralph de Palma, veteran auto driver, charged with desertion.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGOAN IS VICTOR IN 135 POUND CLASS. Joe Petischen (left) of the New York team losing to George Holden of Chicago in their match. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW YORK SUBSTITUTE LOSES FIGHT IN 160 POUND CLASS. Walter Percy (right) of the New York team losing to Ralph Phillips of the Chicago team, who had been beaten by Capt. Fred Caserio of the Chicago team in the south side Golden Gloves trials. *(Story on page 1.)*